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NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPENS 1977- 1978 YEAR

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, to love and to cherish, and to hold till death do us part. I now pronounce you, "Cambridge Rindge and Latin School".

That's the bottom line, as students found upon re-entering school this year. Former Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin students found the same buildings but not the same school. Some were upset with the merger because of the pride each had in their own school. RTS and CHLS were always arch rivals, one trying to show up the other.

But now we're all just one big family; everything is combined - athletics, class officers, class officials, student government, everything.

So far its worked out well. Everybody is accepting the new system with a minimum of grumbles.

The Cambridge School Committee had spent a lot of time to decide on a name. Since Frederick H. Rindge had donated the school (Rindge) and other things such as the library to the city, his name had to be included. The committee's first choice was the Frederick H.Rindge Memorial High School. But Latin students just could not accept being left out. They staged a walkout which caught good publicity in the media and they argued that CHLS was the second oldest school in this country, so their name should be included.

Finally, Mr.Koocher, Ms.Wolf, Mr.Fitzgerald and the Mayor won the vote to name it CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL and keep everybody happy.

So, there you have your new school name. There will be a poll taken to decide on a school mascot.

What's left of the two schools is the memory and the spirit.

SUB SHOP OPENS THURSDAY

ENTERPRISE CO-OP BEGINS

A new school has opened this Fall.

At Enterprise Co-op they mean business and "boy" is business going great. Thirty-two students are presently operating two business enterprises: the teachers' cafeteria and a wood factory which manufactures and sells small furniture items. And on Thursday, October 6th, the grand opening of the Co-op Sub Shop will take place. The shop will be located next to the Auto Garage at 454 Broadway. You can't miss the new sign.

Faculty members at the Co-op are Ed Bullock, Brad DeRocher, Kathleen Carey and Joan Turner. They direct the enterprises and also teach the students social studies, math and language arts.

Students get paid according to how well they work their shifts and how successful the businesses are.

The Sub Shop will offer a menu of hot pizza (by the slice or whole), eight submarine sandwiches including hot steak subs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Bulkie roll sandwiches, ice cream, frappes and other beverages.

Mr.Bullock has said the Shop hours will be 11-1.

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IN MEMORIAM

Many teachers and alumni will remember Walter G.Boudreau, a CHLS graduate and former Rindge teacher who died on Sept, 16,1977. He was also head football coach from 52-55.

REGISTER FORUM

With the merger of the two schools, the RINDGE REGISTER and the CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN FORUM have combined their names, but will offer two types of publications.

The paper you are now reading will be called the REGISTER-Forum and will cover school news and sports and will come outon a regular basis. Hopefully it will appear every few weeks.

The FORUM-Register will cover a more creative type of writing such as reviews, critiques and other original writing and will appear a few times a year.

Anyone interested in working on either or both of the papers should talk with one of the advisors.

EDITORIAL:

ON THE SCHOOL OPENING

The editors and staff of the new REGISTER-FORUM wish to congratulate all who helped make the merger of our schools a successful one and thank all for the calm opening of the school year at the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School.

The new paper also needs you to help make our paper successful. Join the staff now! We invite all groups in the school to participate.

NAT'L MERIT COMMENDATIONS

BY CURTIS JACKMAN

Pilot School student Gantt Galloway has reached the "semi-finalist" status in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Six recipients received a letter of commendation from the NMST for outstanding performances also. They are John Harney, Elizabeth McCafferty, Kenneth Chin, Carole Glasser, Mathew Bartholomew and Deborah Wald.

Galloway is in competition for a National Merit Scholarship because of his high achievement in the test.

Headmaster Turner said, "We are extremely proud of these students and the honor they have brought Cambridge and the Rindge and Latin School and Pilot School.

C.R.L.S. ADMINISTRATONS + T.I.C.S

1977 - 1978

School	House	Administrators & Teachers-in-Charge
Cambridge Rindge And Latin School		Michael Turner, Headmaster
	A	James Coady, Assistant Headmaster William Mangan, Dean Ruby Pierce, T.I.C.
	B	Edward Sarasin, Assistant Headmaster Manny Concesion, Dean George Greenidge, T.I.C.
	C	William Joyce, Assistant Headmaster Margaret Leahy, Dean Brendan Synnott, T.I.C.
	D	Marie McCabe, Assistant Headmaster James Landrigan, Dean Daniel Fleming, T.I.C. Rubin Cabral, Acting T.I.C. Richard Barbosa, Acting Bilingual T.I.C.
	E	Paul Lyons, Assistant Headmaster Warren Ferzoco, Dean Les Kimbrough, T.I.C.
Fundamental School	F	Thomas Smyth, Assistant Headmaster
Cluster School	G	Rotates
Pilot School	H	Raymond Shurtleff, Dean
Rindge Technical School Annex (Oc.Ed.)	I	Henry Haroian, Director William Toomey, T.I.C.

WHAT IS A T.I.C. ? .....

BY MR.BRENDAN J.SYNNOTT, T.I.C.

Just in case you haven't heard, those people who are helping out in each house office are called Teachers-in-Charge. These folks have been assigned by the Superintendant of Schools to help make the transition from two high schools to one a little easier.

In the Coady House there's Ms.Ruby Pierce; in the McCabe House there's Mr.Dan Fleming, Mr.Rubin Cabral and Mr.Richard Barbosa; in the Lyons House there's Mr.Les Kimbrough; in the Sarasin House there's Mr.George Greenidge; at Occupational Education there's Mr.William Toomey; and in the Joyce House there's Mr.Brendan Synnott.

And now that you know who the T.I.C.'s are, you are probably asking yourself - WHAT DO T.I.C.'S DO?

The role of the T.I.C. has not been defined yet. It is a job that will take on its own meaning as the year progresses. Those involved hope that everyone in the school will offer suggestions as to what they think the T.I.C. should do.

In each house the duties of the T.I.C. will be different, depending upon the needs and desires of the teachers and administrators and students in each house. This is where you can help. If there is something a T.I.C. could do for you, for your House, or for the whole school, please let us know. Don't be afraid to stop us in the corridor and tell us what you think about anything of concern. That's what we are here for.

Think of us as promoters, promoting your best interests - those of the students, the teachers and administrators, the interests of the school staff and the interests of the "new" Cambridge Rindge & Latin School. Good Luck and keep smiling!

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING OCT 5

Mr.Daniel Fleming, the Teacher-in-Charge of the McCabe House, has a meeting planned for period 1 on October 5, "in the effort to organize the Junior Class so decisions about their Senior Year activities can be made now."

It is scheduled for the Cleveland Auditorium and will be addressed by Headmaster, Michael Turner.

On the agenda are the following: An outline of the tasks that lie ahead as plans are made for the Senior Year, responsibilities of Homeroom Representatives, introduction of Homeroom Reps, brief remarks on the yearbook procedure, and questions and answers.

HOUSE MEETING

October 4, TUESDAY, 2nd period, has been set aside for House meetings.

The Joyce House will elect Homeroom Representatives at that time.

In the Lyons House on Wednesday, October 5, Reps will be elected during the homeroom period.

Juniors in the McCabe House will hold their elections on Thursday, October 6.

RINDGE ALUMNI 82d REUNION

The Rindge Alumni Association will hold its 82nd annual reunion on Friday evening, October 21, at the Holy Trinity Armenian Hall, 145 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

The welcomed event is the oldest consecutively-held high school reunion in the United States.

Tickets may be purchased from Mr.Bob Burns or Mr. James Nolan.

Have you seen THE REGISTER-FORUM today?

HOW MUCH DOES COLLEGE COST?

How much does college cost? What money is available in 1978-79? How do you apply for financial aid?

Find the answers to your questions. Come to FINANCIAL AID NIGHT, Thursday, October 6, at the Career Resource Center at 7:00 P.M.

Bring your parents or a friend!

ENTERPRISE SUB SHOP

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY

454 Broadway - Cambridge

STUDENT GOVT FOLDER

Attractive folders have been prepared by the Student Government for students and teachers and are on sale for 25¢ at the Student Lounge.

They're laminated and contain much valuable information for the student.

Why not pick one or two up?

TEST YOURSELF

-GEOGRAPHY-

1.What country has the world's highest mountains?

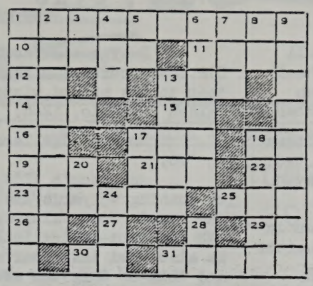
2.Which state was not an original thirteen state member?
a)Vermont b)Delaware
c)South Carolina

3.Cambridge was once called_____.
a)Charlestown b) New Towne c) Watertowne

4)_____ is the capital of Canada.
a)Toronto b)Quebec
c)Ottawa

5)Match states and capitals.
a)Minn. 1__St.Paul
b)Ky. 2__Boise
c)Ida. 3__Frankfurt

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1.Western State.
10.Waste Land
11.One Benjamin.
12.A suffix.
13.Broadcasting Company.
14.Huge Crowd.
15.New Brunswick (Abbr.)
16.Opposite of out.
18.To ascend.
19.Past of sit.
21.A Hard Shell Kernel.
22.Opposite of Yes.
23.An Underground Passage.
25.Short for until.
26.Old Cambridge High School intials.
27.Ninth Letter.
29.Note on the Scale.
30.Opposite of Down.
31.Containers.

DOWN

1.A Major Subject.
2.A Navigator.
3.Los Angeles.
4.Possessive of it.
5.Hort Henry (Abbr.)
6.Easter Animal.
7.A Broadcasting Company.
8.That is (Abbr.)
9.Naval Academy.
13.To void.
17.Number.
18.To join together.
20.Total Num ber (Abbr.)
24.To edge out.
28.Preposition.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

VARSITY GAMES (Satrudays)
(Coach George Greenidge)
(Asst.Coach Ed Fratto)
(Asst.Coach Bill Timmins)

Sept. 17 Xaverian
24 @ Malden Catholic
Oct. 1 Boston English
8 @ Weston
16 @ Brookline
22 @ Acton/Boxborough
29 Newton North
Nov. 5 Chelsea
12 @ Weymouth South
24 Don Bosco (T-Day)

SOPHOMORE GAMES
(Coach Mike Weaver)

Sept. 23 Arlington
Oct. 11 @ B.C.High
18 @ Marian
26 Somerville
Nov. 1 Newton North
8 Catholic Mem'l

JUNIOR VARSITY (Mondays)
(Coach Ray McCann)
(Coach Mike Weaver)

Sept. 19 @ Xaverian
26 Malden Catholic
Oct. 3 Boston Tech
10 Weston
17 Brookline
24 Acton/Boxborough
31 @ Newton North
Nov. 7 @ Chelsea

FRESHMAN GAMES (Fridays)
(Coach Dave Goodwin)
(Coach Ed Hurley)

Sept. 30 Malden Catholic
Oct. 7 Weston
14 Brookline
21 Acton/Boxborough
28 @ Catholic Mem'l
Nov. 4 @ Dom Savio
11 Marian

Bus tickets for Saturday's Game at Weston High School are on sale at the Student Lounge from Mr.Lukas. $1 for students; 2 for adults.

JOHNSON IS CO- PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

Former Rindge Tech students met in September to elect their class officers among the Senior Class.

Mark Johnson was chosen Co-President, Martin Montgomery was elected as Co-Vice President and Bill Robinson, Keith Simmons and David Skelton were elected as executive board members.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

SOCCER
(Coach Andy Inglis)
(asst.Coaches Phil Dussault, Skip McCarthy)

Sept. 14 @ Quincy
20 @ Weymouth
23 Waltham
27 @ Brockton
30 @ Weymouth North
Oct. 3 Brookline
5 @ North Quincy
7 Newton
12 Quincy
17 Weymouth South
19 @ Waltham
21 Brockton
25 Weymouth North
28 @ Brookline
Nov. 1 North Quincy
3 @ Newton

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NEW NAME PLATE

On the front page is a new nameplate that shows the new high school building (formerly Rindge) with a crane in the foreground, symbolic of the construction.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

C.R.L.S. WINS FIRST BEATS XAVERIAN 19-14

BY SAL NARDELLA

The combined Rindge & Latin football team, known as the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School team, had a big opening-game victory over Xaverian High, 19-14, at Russell Field on Saturday, September,17.

Two Seniors, Dwayne Anderson and Steve Moore, did all but one point of the scoring. The two Joyce House players were joined by Quarterback Kevin Lyons in the scoring.

Anderson scored the first touchdown in the new history of the new school in the first quarter on a 32 yard rush. The xtra point failed.

Steve Moore also ran 60 yards for the second score with the extra points again failing.

In the second quarter Anderson again ran 2 yards for his second TD with Kevin Lyons kicking the extra point this time.

At the end of the half the score was 19-8 in favor of CRLS. It came down to 49 second left in the game, however, with Xaverian on the one yard line. The great defense of John Aponte, Mario Muraca and Lynn Clarke and others that saved it.

Team co-captains are Aponte, Clarke, Muraca, and John Rooney.

	1	2	3	4	F
C.R.L.S.	12	7	0	0	19
XAVERIAN	0	8	0	6	14

B.E. BLOCKS WINS 6-0

Cambridge Rindge And Latin suffered its first loss at the hands of Boston English by the score of 6-0. A blocked punt was recovered in the end zone by English to give them the game's only score.

Our defense was again very strong, but the offense couldn't score against English High School.

Next week CRLS goes to Weston.

	1-2-3-4	= F
C.R.L.S.	0-0-0-0	= 0
Bos.Engl.	0-6-0-0	= 6

TWO STRAIGHT

ANDERSON GETS 2TD'S CRLS OVER M.C. 12-6

BY SAL NARDELLA

Dwayne Anderson, the great running back from C.R.L.S. scored two touchdowns to lift the football team to its second victory of the season by beating Malden Catholic, 12-6.

Both Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin tied M.C. in '76.

Anderson's TD's came in the 1st and 2nd quarters by rushing 45 yards and 25 yards. He was also voted the game's Most Valuable Player. Due to his two scores AND his game-saving interception, he received the award. He also tied last year's record of 24 total points, and this is only the second game.

The win gave Rindge and Latin its second straight victory.

	1-2-3-4	= F
C.R.L.S.	6-6-0-0	= 12
M.C.	0-6-0-0	= 6

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

1977-1978

FIELD HOCKEY
(Coach Roberta Brennan)

Sept.21 Brookline
Sept.23 Open
28 @ Newton North
30 Waltham
Oct. 5 @ Brockton
7 @ Brookline
14 Newton North
19 @ Waltham
21 Brockton

SWIMMING
(Coach Julie Campbell)

Sept.20 @ Quincy
27 @ Newton
Oct. 11 Weymouth South
18 Brockton
21 @ Weymouth North
26 @ Brookline
28 Waltham
Nov. 1 North Quincy
5 @ Brockton Sub.Lg.
11 Easterns
12 Easterns
18 State Championships
19 State Championships

SOCCER AND FOOTBALL SCHEDULES ON PAGE 3

VOLLEYBALL
(Coach Cheryl Haug)
(Asst.Coach Lorraine Canty)

Sept.21 Brockton
23 @ Brookline
30 @ Newton
Oct. 5 Quincy
7 North Quincy @
12 @ Waltham
14 @ Brockton
19 Brookline
26 Newton
28 @ Quincy
Nov. 2 North Quincy
4 Waltham

CROSS COUNRTY
(Coach Joe Sousa)
(Coach Bob Maguire)

Sept.20 Newton
27 @ North Quincy
Oct. 4 Brookline
7 @ Waltham
11 @ Brockton
18 @ Weymouth South
21 Weymouth North
25 @ Quincy
Nov. 8 Sub.Lg.Champ'n'ps.
Oct. 15 Cath.Mem'l Meet
Oct. 29 State Div.Champ's.
Nov. 5 State Coaches Meet
Nov. 12 All State Champ's.

TEST YOURSELF ANS.

1.Tibet 2.Vermont 3.New Towne 4.Ottawa 5.St.Paul, Minn.; Frankfurt,Ky.; Boise,Ida.

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KNOW THY SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZZ NO.1

1.What teacher was a two-sport All-American at B.U.?

2.Who led the Rindge football team in scoring last year?

3.What is the score in a forfeited baseball game?

ANSWERS: 1.Phys.Ed. Instructor, Jack Murphy; 2.Ralph Yearwood 90pts; 3. 9-0 One run for each inning.

SCORING

PLAYER	TD-PAT=PTS
Anderson	4- 0 = 24
Moore	1- 0 = 6
Lyons	0- 1 = 1
	5- 1 = 31

C.R.L.S.	31 PTS
OPPOSITION	26 PTS

THIS SATURDAY

C.R.L.S.

AT

WESTON

THE REGISTER FORUM

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INTERVIEW 77

A TALK WITH MR. TURNER HEADMASTER OF C.R.L.S.

The following is an interview with our Headmaster Michael L.Turner, the new Headmaster of the new Cambridge Rindge And Latin School, obtained by Martin Montgomery, Register-Forum reporter at large.

Q. Mr.Turner, what are your feelings about the combined school atmosphere?

A. I think the students are very enthusiastic and working well together. The spirits are high, the staff is good, and more students seem interested in student government.

Q. What is your personal history in education?

A. I was a teacher of Spanish and French and director of an Upward Bound program in Connecticut. (Since 1973 he has been Headmaster of th former Cambridge High and Latin School.)

Q. What were your goals when you started?

A. Getting students involved in student government, an elective English program, more bilingual sharing within the main body through festivals, special days, etc. and a four phase change into a House system. The present stage would be phase III. Phase IV would be a more intense system with 4 year students.

Q. What were the main arguments about the merger?

A. The main ones were the individual history and traditions of both schools and the question of diplomas.

Q. Mr.Turner, how do you view the merger?

A. More racial balance and also more available courses for former Rindge students.

Q.How is the combined administrations working?

A.Excellent!!!

Q.What would you like to see in the new facility?

A.Better educational programs, more dramatic arts programs, more student participation in music, closer linkage with the occupational education program, and more courses to prepare people for life after high school.

Q. Do you have any words of wisdom to say to the students?

A. Just - an education that does not emphasize preparing a person for life in the world of work falls short of the goals of today's society. We at Cambridge Rindge And Latin stress excellence in education and learning that is useful after one leaves the high school.

SUB SHOP SUCCESS

BY CURTIS JASKMAN

The Enterprise Co-op opened its Sub Shop on Broadway, Thursday, Oct. 6th. The Shop offers great lunches including burgers, pizza and subs.

Enterprise Co-op is a new school at C.R.L.S. and has 32 students in its programs.

The staff wishes Mr. Bullock and the faculty and students well in their varied endeavors.

ENTERPRISE CO-OP
SUB SHOP
OPEN 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

STUDENT HOMEROOM REPS ELECTED IN THE HOUSES

Homeroom Representatives were elected in each of the Houses last week. Each homeroom chose two Reps to serve in Student Government. The list from the Joyce House are included here. In the next issue of the Register-Forum, there will be a list of the other Houses' Reps.

The Joyce House Reps are: Room 02, Richard Canavan and Janine Mahatha; Room 04, Karen O'Connor and James Lambert; Room 108, Raymond Birt and Janet Belloste; Room 109, Veronica Collins and Fortunato DeFilippis; Room 110, Jill Dilworth and Stacey Dottin; Room 111, Michele Hylen, and Jacqueline Jones; Room 112, Ann Murphy and Mathew Mahoney; Room 113, William Robinson and Ellen O'Connor; Room 114, Craig Sisco and Linda Utt; Room 115, Charles Stead and Milagros Silfa; Room 211, Donna Bonvie and John Albert; (cont'd Page 2)

YEARBOOK IS ONTHE MOVE

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

Since last June, students have been working hard to prepare this year's yearbook.

The cover, in-sheets, and type of paper have been decided. The cover will be brown and gold. On the inside front and back covers, a picture of the Latin School will be used again. For concerned Rindge students, a picture of the Rindge School will appear somewhere in the book.

The problem of Mascots has arisen. The Staff needs ideas for a symbol to go on the cover. If anyone would like to submit ideas, see Mr.Kimbrough in 124A. We need these ideas by November 1st.

During the year, there will be fund raising projects to cut the cost of the book. If all deadlines for finishing are met, this helps to cut the cost also. Plans for a November dance are in the process.

On Nov.1-3, Purdy's Studio will take pictures of any Senior who has not been photographed. This will be your last chance to have your portrait taken for the Yearbook. Please MAKE APPOINTMENTS with Mr. Kimbrough.

ARE YOU IN A CLUB ?

Club membership at C.R.L.S. is still open and students are urged to see club advisors about more information. It is not too late to form new clubs for this school year.

Here is a list of advisors: Spanish Club, Ms. Cotter (Room 214) and Ms. Chapman (135); French Club, Ms.Chiurri (216); Drama Club, Ms.Contrucci (Aditorium); K.B. Service Club, Ms. Ciano (213); Audio-Visual, Mr.Haley (304); Dance Club, Ms.Weiss (Auditorium); Wilderness Club, Ms.Levenstein (318); Games Club and Chess Team, Mr.Wisdom (211).

Italian Club, Ms.Hibbs (324); Portuguese Club, Ms. Moreira (202); German Club, Ms.Grumbaum (325A); Asian Club, Ms.Farrinato (127A); Black Student Union, Ms.Walcott (118C); Union Juvenil Hispana, Ms.Parker (104);
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EDITORIAL:

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE?

Attention! All Seniors who are eligible to vote in this upcoming election! Get out there and vote! You are the country's future. If you don't vote today, how will the country or city be run, if you don't back democracy?

Your parents do it, your grand parents do it, and your great grand parents used to do it. Work for your children and vote now!

EDITORIAL:

ELECTION DAY, NOV.8

All students who are 18 and registered to vote are reminded that Tuesday, November 8, is Election Day in Cambridge. We are electing a City Council and School Committee. All people who are 18 and have not registered, please do so, even if it is too late to vote in this year's election.

After all, we're the next generation to make Cambridge better and better.

THIS IS OUR NEWSPAPER

In this our first issue with an organized staff, we are going to try to report to the best our know- how; because of a small staff and little funding, the paper will have to remain this size, but we will try to keep giving you the best in editorials, interviews, sports reporting, news reporting, comics and games.

EDITORS TO VISIT GLOBE

Our editors, Craig Sisco and Martin Montgomery, will attend a Boston Globe Journalism Workshop for high school editors in November at the Globe plant.

Globe staff designers will share their knowledge and experience with students and will provide ideas to help improve school publications.

Workshop Director, Barbara E.Dion, told the Register-Forum, that there will be a series of such workshops.

NOV. 10,1977
* ist Term Marks Close

NOV. 11,1977
Veterans Day - NO School

COLLEGE BOARDS

The SAT and the Achievement Tests will be offered on the dates below.

Please remember: you cannot take both tests on the same date.

Test Date:Nov.5,1977, Regualr Registration, Sep. 30, Late Registration is October 14.

Test Date: Dec.3, 1977, Regular Registration is Oct.28 and Late Registration is Nov.11.

Test Date: Jan.28, 1978, Regular Registration is Dec.23, and Late Registration is Jan.6.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING

BY CARL BRADEEN

On October 6, Ms.Ginny McCabe of the Guidance Dept. held a meeting in the library on college financial aid.

Representatives from the Navy and the Burdett School attended the meeting and prepared a form of information for financial aid, including the B.E.O G., which is free money, and the S.E.O.G. which is matched funds. The G.I. Bill was discussed. R.O.T.C. was also talked about under which a college is attended, followed by five years of active service as an officer.

Funds can be aquired from many sources. All forms are available in the guidance offices.

REBS, CONT'D

Room 212, Cheryl Christo and Debbie D'Amaral; Room 213, Renee Elder and Gordon Francis; Room 214, Patricia High and Robin Harris; Room 215, Joel Martignetti and Paul Lowe; Room 216, Karen Wong and Don Samuels.

CLUBS, CONT'D

Yearbook, Mr.Kimbrough (124A); Newspaper-Register/Forum, Mr. Rutter (108) and Mr.Surette (118); Forum/Register, Ms. Grady (207); National Honor Society (Lounge); Intramural Bowling, Ms.Berry (Gym/Lounge); Student Senate (Sarasin Hse), Mr.Finn (144A).

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

NOV. 8, 1977

THE MISADVENTURES OF SUPER SEE MOORE.....Written by Raymond Birt, Drawings by Philip Barnes (to spread the blame)

RINDGE REUNION OCT.21

MAN OF THE YEAR- O'BRIEN

The Rindge "Man of the Year" is Ralph O'Brien,'46, President and Chairman of Mohawk Data Science Corporation in New Jersey.

A hockey star at RTS, Northeastern and U.Mass, he also player professionally for the Springfield Indians (AHL).

He will receive his Honor at the Rindge Alumni Reunion, October 21, at the Holy Trinity Armenian Hall, Brattle Street in Cambridge.

Several C.R.L.S. students will also be honored with Alumni awards at the dinner.

The Classes of 1927 and 1952 (50th and 25th) will be honored as well.

Tickets are available from Mr.Jim Nolan or Mr. Bob Burns in school.

ADMINISTRATORS
TEACHERS
STUDENTS!!!

SUPPORT THE

SENIOR CLASS

"EARLY MORNING COFFEE"

GIRLS'
CAFETERIA
7:30 A.M.-8:30 A.M.

CAMBRIDGE DAY

Cambridge School Day at the Harvard Stadium will be on Saturday, October 22 at 1:30 P.M. Harvard will play Princeton and tickets will be $2 (50%) to benefit C.R.L.S. school government.

BUS TICKETS

Bus tickets to Acton/Boxborough are on sale at the Lounge. Bus leaves at 12 Noon. Tickets are $1 for

COMICS WORD JUMBLE

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sluggo
smokey stover
snoopy
snuffy smith
steve
superman
tarzan
winky ryatt
winnie winkle
yogi bear

SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

Here is the shuttle bus schedule between the Rindge Annex (Occ.Ed.) and C.R.L.S.

TIME	FROM	TO	PURPOSE
7:55a.m.	Kennedy Sch.	Annex	Transport students in the area.
8:10	G.Solomon Trans.Center	Annex	Transport students in the area.
10:05	C.R.L.S.	Annex	Elective Students for periods 3 & 4.
11:45	Annex	C.R.L.S.	To return elective students.
12:50p.m.	C.R.L.S.	Annex	Elective students for periods 6 & 7.
1:55	Annex	C.R.L.S.	Students with athletic games before 2:30p.m.
2:30	Annex	C.R.L.S.	After school .

OCC.ED.PAPER

BY RALPH DORLANDO

Did you know that the high school has another newspaper?

The Occupational Education Department has just started to publish its own paper. It will come out once a week and will be free of cost to the students.

It has not been decided if the paper will be distributed to students outside of the Occ.Ed. program.

The paper has a staff of 15 students and Mr.Henderson of the English Department serves as Faculty Advisor.

The Graphic Arts Department prints the paper at its Albany Street shop.

SENIORS

YEARBOOK NEWS

PURDY STUDICS WILL BE AT C.R.L.S. TO PHOTOGRAPH STUDENTS.

NOV.1,2,3.

TEST YOURSELF

-SCIENCE-

1. The earth's orbit around the sun in the what shape?
a)eclipse b)circle c)ellipse

2. The chemical formula for common salt is___.
a)H_2O_2 b)NaCl c)NaCH

3. Photosynthesis is_____.
a)The food-making process in green plants. b)Decaying process in plants c)Germinating process in green plants.

4. Refraction is____.
a)the darkening of light b) the bending of light rays c) The blocking out of light.

5. Match elements with symbols.
a)Potassium 1.Fe; 2.Na
b)Iron 3.Ca; 4.K; 5.C
c)Sodium
d)Carbon e)Calcium

CAMBRIDGE #1
ATHLETICS
TOGETHER WE ARE

THIRD WIN

C.R.L.S, WHIPS WESTON 13-6

BY SAL NARDELLA

The Rindge-Latin football team beat Weston High School's Wildcats, 13-6, for their third victory of the season on Saturday, October 8.

Dwayne Anderson and Andre Lowe both did the touchdown scoring while Bob Pierce kicked an extra point.

Weston had a lot of chances to score but they were stopped by the C.R.L.S. defense including Andre Lowe's intereception of two enemy passes. He was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, thus receiving the game ball.

Anderson raised his team-leading scoring total to 30 points on five TDs.

	1-2-3-4	F
CRLS	13-0-0-0	13
WESTON	0-6-0-0	6

KNOW THY SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZZ NO.2

1.What World Series pitcher was voted National League Comeback Player of 1977?

2.What year did the New England Patriots begin their history?

3.What two former Cambridge students high jumped over 7 feet?

Answers: 1.Tommy John; 2.1960; 3.John Thomas & Tito Cooper.

J.V'S ROUT BOSTON ENGLISH, SAMUELS HEADS SCORERS

BY SAL NARDELLA

The Junior Varsity Football Team creamed Boston English 28-0 for its first victory of the season. Dan Turner, who started the ball rolling, scored the first touchdown after fumbling the ball, and ran 60 yds.

David Tynes also picked up an ENglish fumble allowing Don Samuels to get the 2nd TD of the day. It was 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Artie Cusick, who also had a good day, recovered another fumble to help Don Samuels score his 2nd touchdown while John Fountain got the two-point conversion, to make the score 20-0 in the 2nd quarter.

The C.RL.S. defense, which also had an excellent time, blocked a B.E. punt and Mark Clarke tackled the English punter in the end zone for a safety. At the half it was 22-0.

Don Samuels, who was just plain hot, intercepted an enemy pass and ran 30 yds. before being brought down on the 10 yd line. Steve Gilmore passed to Wayne Rogers to move closer with Gilmore running in on the next play for the final score.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
Samuels	2	0	12
Fountain	1	2	8
Turner	1	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	6
Parkis	1	0	6
Clarke	0	2	2

	1-2-3-4	F
R & L	12-10-0-6	28
BOS.ENG.	0-0-0-0	0

TEST YOURSELF ANSWERS

1:C; 2:B; 3:A; 4:B; 5:A.4, B.1, C.2, D.5, E.3.

ANDERSON'S 86 YARD RUN! TIES BROOKLINE, 6-6

BY SAL NARDELLA

C.R.L.S. tied Brookline High, 6-6, on October 16th, on an 86-yard Dwayne Anderson run. R&L's record is now 3-1-1.

In the first quarter, C.R.L.S. tried for its first field goal, but fell short. In only his second week on the varsity, Dan Turner recovered a Brookline fumble to set up Anderson's toucdown. Cambridge had the ball on Brookline's 14 yard line when Kevin Lyons handed the ball off to Dwayne who boogied 86 yards for the only score of the day.

John Rooney and David Ellison sacked the Quarterback thus enabling Brookline to get nowhere.

Andre Lowe also came up with a big intereception with six seconds left in the game.

	1-2-3-4	F
C.R.L.S.	0-6-0-0 =	6
BROOKLINE	0-0-6-0 =	6

THIS WEEKEND

C.R.L.S,

VS

ACTON/BOXBOR.

SATURDAY 1:30

ACTON/BOXBOROUGH FRESH. AT C.R.L.S. FRIDAY

ACTON/BOXBOROUGH J.V. AT C.R.L.S. MONDAY

UNDEFEATED FROSH

9ERS WIN THREE

BY ANGEL FELICIANO

The Freshmen have won their first three games. The first was a 16-6 victory over Malden Catholic. Their second was a 24-0 shutout over Weston and the third came over Xaverian, 14-0. Tyrone Wilson and Kevin Hill are the scoring leaders.

SOPHOMORES WIN

SOPHS ARE 3+1

BY ANGEL FELICIANO

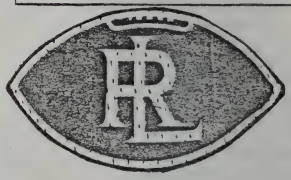
The Sophomore football team beat Arlington, 8-6, on a Mark Conrad scamper. They then beat Xaverian High 20-0. William House had two touchdowns in that game.

Against B.C.High, we lost 22-12.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
Anderson	6	0	36
Moore	1	0	6
Lowe	1	0	6
Lyons	0	1	1
Pierce	0	1	1
	8	2	50

C.R.L.S. 50 PTS.
OPPOSITION 39 PTS



SWIM TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

BY MARIAN PETRILLO

The Girls' on the Swim Team should be proud of themselves. So far they've had three meets and won all. Cambridge 111 Weymouth 60, Cambridge 119 Quincy 45, and Cambridge 90 Newton 81 were the scores.

There are twenty girls on the team and the Captains are Tricia Pine and Amy Ayres. They're very devoted and practice five days a week. Ms.Campbell, coach, would like to know of anyone who would still like to join the team.

Welcome To Our Eighty-Second Reunion!

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Wood Scholarship Fund Report

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

This is the 12th annual report of the John W. Wood Scholarship Fund, Inc., to the Rindge Alumni.

The 1976 Awardees were Eugene Jarvis '67 and Michael Landry.

Congratulations to the 50th Anniversary Class of 1927 and the 25th Anniversary Class of 1952. May you attend many more reunions.

Many sincere thanks to the donors of several hundreds of dollars to the fund in memory of baseball coach Larry Gibson. This year's recipient will be given in Larry's memory.

Welcome aboard as officers Henry Owens replacing Charter Member John J. Curry '14 and George Wolfe replacing Michael MacDonald.

There will be a meeting of the Fund November 7th. Anyone interested in attending contact any officers.

The Fund is a non-profit corporation. All contributions are tax deductible and no salaries are paid.

Thanking you again for your generous and loyal support,

Sincerely,
Russell E. Cutter '33
President

Rindge Alumni In Memoriam

Larry Gibson
Teacher, Friend, Coach

Ernest F. Graves '29
Alumni Past President

Ander Anderson '28
B.C. '32

Edward George Crawley
Electrical Instructor at the Rindge Technical School for the past 35 years. He was active and creative in school and student functions. As an innovator of shop curriculum, he fulfilled the needs of the technically oriented student. The Cambridge school system has suffered a great loss at the passing of Mr. Crawley.

A donation from the Rindge Alumni to the Wood Scholarship Fund, Inc. is given in memory of any deceased Rindge Alumnus or Rindge teacher.

1977 RINDGE MAN OF THE YEAR

Just as the attendance at our reunion is growing by leaps bounds so too is the number of candidates for our cherished award of "Rindge Man of the Year."

This year the award committee had to make an agonizing choice of one man out of twenty candidates. They held several meetings, reducing the number at each meeting until they arrived at a decision.

The result of their painstaking evaluation is the designation of a truly outstanding graduate of Rindge as the recipient of our most honored award.

This year's "Rindge Man of the Year" is Ralph H. O'Brien, class of 1946.

During his years at Rindge, Ralph starred on the hockey team. His hockey ability earned him a scholarship to Northeastern University for two years then to the University of Mass. where he received his degree in business administration in 1952. After playing hockey for both schools he went on to the semi-pro ranks with the Springfield Indians and the Schenectady Generals while working as a trainee with the General Electric Co.

Ralph joined the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. in 1953 as a sales trainee. Rising rapidly in the company, he became general sales manager in 1963.

In 1964 he became president of the Kimball Systems Division of Litton.

In 1967 he became a corporate vice-president of the parent organization, Litton Industries. From this position he was raised to the post of senior vice-president with over-all charge of its world wide operations.

He is now president and chairman of the board of the Mohawk Data Science Corp., Parsippany, N.J.

Ralph is blessed with a charming wife, Barbara, and three lovely children, Holly, Douglas and Kristin.

We of the Rindge Alumni salute you Ralph, not only for your tremendous success in business, but also for the great honor you have brought to us, as you have carried the Rindge Banner throughout the world.

"Well Done" "Rindge Man of the Year." Ralph H. O'Brien.

— Mike Macdonald

Look Out!

Watch out for the man who blows the whistle at the reunion. Treasurer and champ Frank Pespisa '20 and Rocky Harvis, age 30, of Ashby, captured the New England Lawn Tennis "Century" Tournament at Natick, defeating Andover's Douglas Dunbar, 53, and Donald Dunbar, 50.

This is the only sanctioned tournament of its kind. Combined ages of doubles teams must be over 100.

John W. Wood Scholarship Fund Inc. Recipients

1967 Joseph F. Carbone '67 Harvard '71
1968 Philip S. Jamiol '68 Tufts '72
1969 Dennis J. D'antona '69 Boston University '73
1970 James S. Bell '70 Tulane '74
1971 Eugene Capebianco '71 Boston State '75
1971 Gary Fratto '71 Northeastern '75
1972 Stanley Yee '72 Cornell '76
1973 Edwin M. Bynoe '73 Syracuse '77
1974 Richard Starek '74 Univ. of Mass. '78
1975 Stephen J. Carrabino '75 Boston University '79
1975 Paul G. Norton '75 Worcester Polytech '79
1976 Eugene A. Jarvis '76 Northeastern '80
1976 Michael F. Landry '76 Univ. of Mass. '80

Welcome Men of Rindge To Our 82nd Alumni Reunion

Our Honored Classes this year are the Class of 1927, celebrating its 50th year and the Class of 1952, celebrating its 25th year.

Your committee has worked long, hard and diligently to make this evening a reunion that you will keep in your memories.

Remember that there are no strangers at our reunions. Everyone here is a Man of Rindge. They are all your friends. Say hello and shake hands with everyone you see. They will appreciate it and you will enjoy the reunion more for doing it.

Some years ago our reunions were held in a function room at the old Hotel Continental. About forty-five to sixty members would attend. When the number grew to a hundred we moved to Fantasia's Restaurant. The room at Fantasia's held two hundred. In a few years this room became too small and we moved to the V.F.W. hall which held three hundred. Last year we moved to this church hall that holds five hundred. The reunion last year was attended by just under four hundred and fifty alumni. It looks as though next year the committee will have to consider a larger hall than this.

The tremendous growth in numbers and strength of the Rindge Alumni Association has come about because you have made it so.

The officers and members of the executive committee join with me in saying "Thank you Men of Rindge. You are the greatest."

Keep up your loyalty and enthusiasm then some day we will hire the Boston Garden.

— Mike Macdonald

ALUMNI NOTES

Recently elected Mayor of Pequannock, New Jersey, alumnus Herb Neal visited former Rindge teacher and C.H.L.S Headmaster Raymond D'Arcy last summer. Mr. D'Arcy never misses the Rindge reunion.

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George L. Washington '21, M.I.T. '25 President and Executive Director of College Service Bureau, Washington, D.C. wishes to be remembered to the alumni and his classmates. George is a loyal supporter of the Wood Scholarship Fund, Inc.

Robert White '35 alumni past vice-president employed by Lincoln Dynamics Corporation, Lincoln, N.H. visits with the oldest living Rindge alumnus Edward Temple '98. Fran Mathews '35 famous football and baseball star received the longest distance traveled to attend the reunion in 1975 would like to hear from the alumni. Fran lives in Los Angeles and sends a generous donation to the Wood Scholarship Fund each year. The Class of 1933 will have as their guests again this year retired teachers Ray Scott, who gives us the news of members of the alumni, William Wadden and Coach Martin Tierney. Last year Mike MacDonald '33 son Tip played for Cornell against his fathers freind son former Governor Chub Peabody. Also playing in the Cornell Harvard games is Henry Jason '36 son Joe Jason Harvard University linebacker. Mike's son and Henry's son have played three years varsity football. Ben Jason '34 award will be given to a Rindge football player at the reunion to an unsung hero.

Bob Alleyne '36 is called "Mr. Booster" by members of all sports at Rindge. He rarely misses a sporting event.

John F. DeCosto '24 served as "Master Printer" in the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. for over 30 years. There were 15 Rindge men in the G.P.O. in Washington with John.

George Wolfe '67 son in law of a Rindge alumnus Police Chief Leo Davenport and Past President of the Alumni Bob Bibeau, Co-Chairman of the Refreshment Committee are looking forward to a profitable evening for the Alumni Association.

Eddie Lynch '27 varsity basketball player for Rindge and famous Hyde Shoe Co. player, and Cambridge Y.M.C.A.' hopes his son Richard '55 from Georgia and Walter Brennan award winner can attend this years reunion. Eddie's brother will attend from Gloucester. Henry F. Owens, Jr. '28 visited in South Dakota Korczak Ziolkowski '27 who is carving out of a mountain a memorial for Crazy Horse Sioux Indian Chief on 34,000 acres of his land. Korczak will miss his 50th class reunion this year because he is having as his guests this weekend the Crazy Horse Commission at his ranch Robert Redford and Marlon Brando and 50 guests. Several years ago Korczak did a bronze life size bust of Mr. Rindge, a bust of Henry Owens and Rev. Patrick H. Callahan, Pastor of St. Peters Church, Cambridge. Korczak is a future Rindge 'Man of the Year'.

The famous Novak Brothers Sid and Louis, alumni Past President will greet you at the door for your name tags. Two very active members for the Association.

Rev. John E. Surette, S.J., '52 home for a short visit in August with his brother Steve, a Rindge teacher, has now returned to Jamaica, West Indies.

William Stavropoulds '38 founder and president of B & T Refrigeration Company has retired and is now very active in the Rindge Alumni Association.

Howard L. Macodrum '22 Vice-President, Checker Taxi Company, recently appointed to the Advisory Board of Mass. Division A.A.A., also a Director of Copley Motors Tours, Airways Trans. Cp. and Corporator of Charlestown Savings Bank.

Calvin Bascomb '75 awarded the Sanderson Award is attending Howard University to continue his architect studies. Calvin planned and designed a 15 unit, three story motel to be built in Haiti at a cost of more than $100,000 by Marc Sears of Arlington.

Information on Rindge Alumni Association

Contact Frank J. Pespisa '20, 11 Kimball Street, Cambridge, MA 02141 (661-8308) or Russell E. Cutter '33, 32 Brandon Street, Lexington, MA 02173 (862-3843).

Past Rindge "Man of the Year"

1965 James Shea '09
President, Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, MA

1966 William H. Doherty '22
Vice President,
Bell Telephone, Retired

1967 Arthur D. Jewell '18
Harvard, Principal,
McKinley High School,
Washington, D.C.

1968 Warren S. Berg '39
Vice-President,
Shawmut National Bank

1969 Albert Gragia '23
Vice-President,
Goodyear Rubber Co.,
Akron, Ohio

1970 Harold Russell '33
Hollywood Oscar winner

1971 Dr. George 'Tubber White '12
Little All American,
Tufts College

1972 Henry F. Owens, Jr. '28
Famous football player

1973 Raymond Fitzgerald '07
Rindge teacher, School Committee and Assoc. Commissioner of Ed.

1974 William McGinness '23
Water Superintendent

1975 Louis Novak '22
Famous artist

1976 Leo Diehl '33
Admin. to Speaker 'Tip' O'Neill and former tax commissioner

Major Joseph Delaney '33, track captain finished the marathon twice, is now in the real estate business in Braintree.

William F. Downe '15, Alumni Past President, a world traveler, has many slides of his travels and will show them at a committee meeting.

The four best known attorneys in the Alumni are: Andy Trodden '26, Wilbur Nixon '24, Bernard Silva, Jr. '48 and John Bougeois '55.

The Robert R. Sweeney Award was established this year by the Association to be given to outstanding Rindge student. Bob was our former Headmaster.

Retired Fire Captain John Tattan '22, very active in the Alumni and in the North Cambridge K. of C., Council 269.

Superintendent of Buildings in Cambridge Charles F. Sprague '36, hasn't missed a reunion for years. Keep up the good work Charlie.

The famous reserved table of the McAuliffe's will have as their guest as usual former School Committee member John A. Good.

Hope to see both the Alumni Chaplains at the reunion, Rev. Francis Hogan '46 and Rev. H. Newton Clay '16.

Antonio Simoes '57 is now Director and Associate Professor of Education at Boston University, looking forward to celebrating his 20th anniversary with his classmates.

Items For Next Years Rindge Register

John J. Carver, C.H.L.S., retired Vice-President of the New England Telephone, Watertown School Committee, Cambridge School Committee member, will attend the reunion as usual. John now runs the Arlington office of Speaker 'Tip' O'Neill, Jr.

ALUMNI OFFICERS — 1977

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ALUMNI AWARDS STUDENTS AT ANNUAL REUNION

The Rindge Alumni Association held its 82d reunion on Saturday and four Cambridge Rindge And Latin School Students received awards from Headmaster Emeritus Robert R.Sweeney.

The Charles Linehan Award for the Scholar-Athlete went to Junior Andre Lowe; the Hiliary Award for the best all-around athlete went to Senior Dwayne Anderson; the Ben Jason Award for the unsung hero of the foot ball team went to team manager Salvatore Nardella; and the Thomas Smith Award went to John Aponte.

A special award in honor of retired Headmaster Sweeney, for qualities found in a student most representative of what Rindge stood for, went to Martin Montgomery, a senior, and was presented by Mr.Paul Murphy.

Another special guest, besides Mr.Sweeney, was Raymond D'Arcy, retired Headmaster of Cambridge High and Latin.

OCC. ED. OFFICERS ELECTED

BY CRAIG SISCO

Representatives at Occupational Education at Albany Street were elected earlier this year and House Officers were chosen on October 4, 1977.

The results of the election were: for President, Michael Vendetti; Vice President, Joseph Gibbons; Secretary, Leairy Johnson; and for Treasurer, John (Curly) Graham.

Also discussed at the House meeting were fund raising activities and the opening of a student lounge, both important issues. It was decided that students from occupational education would sell coffee and donuts at Night School to help raise money for the construction of a student lounge.

CRAZY HORSE MEMORIAL

Appearing on CBS' "60 Minutes" program was Korczak Ziolokowski, a former Cambridge student (Rindge '27) who has been carving a memorial to the Sioux Chief Crazy Horse near his home in South Dakota for many years.

Students Listen!

SOMETHING FOR YOU

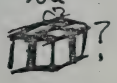
BY CRAIG SISCO

The REGISTER-FORUM is 3 issues old. We've tried to get the paper distributed to the various buildings and we plan to do better. Buildings to be covered are: the Fundamental School, Occupational Education, Latin Building, Rindge Building, Enterprise Co-op and Pilot School.

It's been difficult in some cases, but it looks like just about all locations will receive the papers on the afternoon of the day that they are printed. Our hope is that they will be sold (@ .05 each) on the following morning in the Houses.

We also hope each building will send news and other interesting information for publication to the editors or advisors.

SOMETHING NEW FOR You



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MORE REPS

HOMEROOM REPS ELECTED

Here are additional Homeroom Representatives which were elected in the Houses:

COADY HOUSE - Room 301, Eric Ayoub; Room 307, Anna Pena, Kathy Owens; Room 309, Margaret Sparks and Doug Tomas; Room 314, Angel Feliciano and Terence Gevans; Room 308, Adnena Pnemavera and Cheryl Savian; Room 310, Teresa Warren and Clark Warner; Room 311, Peter Aquinda and Crystal Betts; Room 312, Greg Butler; Room 316, Maria Kotsakos; Room 330, Susan Richards and Maria Santos; Room 334, Toya Scott and Mark Vermillion; Room 333, Charles Masonkielvey and Joe Medonca; Room 304, Susan Dessardin and Judi Garside; Room 302, George Cotter and Cheryl Cote; Room 306, Errol Hudson and Nancy Hurtle; Room 313, Michael Dottin and Clare Deveneault; Room 315, Donald Fassiter and Claude Lathan; and Room 317, Marlan McLarren and Leddy Mosquera.

McCABE HOUSE - Room 104, Faith Garner and Lisa Greene; Room 105, Chris Kirwin and Jacki Hill; Room 106, Judy Neves; Room 107, Wayne Rogers; Room 128, Maria Noquiera and Val Harris; Room 129, Robert Sharka; Room 131, Liz Torci and Michelle Thibault. These are the Junior homerroom Reps only.

LYONS HOUSE - Room 124C, Amy Ayres and Mike Bogle; Room 125, Bea Carrieri and Sonja Brown; Room 219, Josephina Doran and Karen Dunn; Room 221, Celia Figuerido and Laura Dwyer; Room 223, Cheryl Iano and Ruby Kalogeropoulos; Room 226B, Gregg Kosl and Lorraine Koski; Room 227A, Wing Ng and Mary Ellen McCarthy; Room 229, Bob Richards and Mike Paine; Room 230, Holly Shea and Robert Rose, Room 231, Pam Wynn; Room 119, Patricia Albano and Mary Alcaro; and Room 126, Linda DePasquale and George Deyab.

ENTERPRISE Co-op
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COMING ATTRACTIONS IN MR. BRUNO'S SOCIAL STUDIES

BY "THE BARKER"

Mr.Anthony Bruno is planning many activities for his Social Studies classes for this school year, one of which is a mock trial. This trial will be similar to the ones that Mr.Bruno has been displaying for several years now.

Other interesting activities will be law and economic seminars and guest speakers with question and answer sessions, plus many field trips to various places such as Norfolk State Prison, Federal Reserve Banl and Parts of the Freedom Trail which will include Yankee and Italian Restaurants.

One such trip took place already to the Middlesex County Court in East Cambridge.

There will also be a telephone for quick class answers to tough questions. This "conference telephone" will undoubtedly be useful when Mr.Bruno's students will file a real bill in the State House. As a student with Mr.Bruno for three hours a day, these are some of the promised expectations other students and myself can be looking forward to.

EDITORIAL:

SEND IT TO THE SCHOOLPAPER

Hey! Student Body. What's wrong? Can't you see?

This is the Register-Forum talking back to you again and this time I need your help.

With this, a new and bigger school, there are more clubs, activities and athletic teams. In the past I have covered all of the events that went on around the school, but with my staff at an insufficient amount, I can not cover all that goes on and so, if you are a member of a team, club or committee and feel that your team or club gets little recognition from me, write an article on your last event or an up-coming event(s) and submit it to our editor (Craig Sisco) or our advisors (Mr.Surette 118, Mr. Rutter, 110, or Ms.Grady) and become a regular or part-time member of my staff. I need help and only you, the Student Body, can help me. Thanks.

FRENCH CLUB

DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT.29

7:30 tp 11:30

DISCO BY

Angel Sortino

($2.00 Small Gym)

MUSIC MAN

Due to tremendous student interest, the auditions for the MUSIC MAN are continuing this week. All students who did not have a chance to audition last week are invited and encouraged to do so this week. Please sign up in the Music Office.

HOUSE NEWS

The Houses will be holding meetings on Tuesday, November 1st, Period 3. All Juniors and Seniors will receive passes for their meeting in the auditorium.

Seniors are reminded that Purdy's Studio will be in school on November 1,2,3 to photograph anyone who has not had his picture taken for the yearbook.

Juniors will hold their class elections on November 8, 1977

ADMINISTRATORS
~~TEACHERS~~
STUDENTS!!!

SUPPORT THE SENIOR CLASS

"EARLY MORNING COFFEE"

GIRLS' CAFETERIA

7:30 A.M.-8:30 A.M.

EDITORIAL:

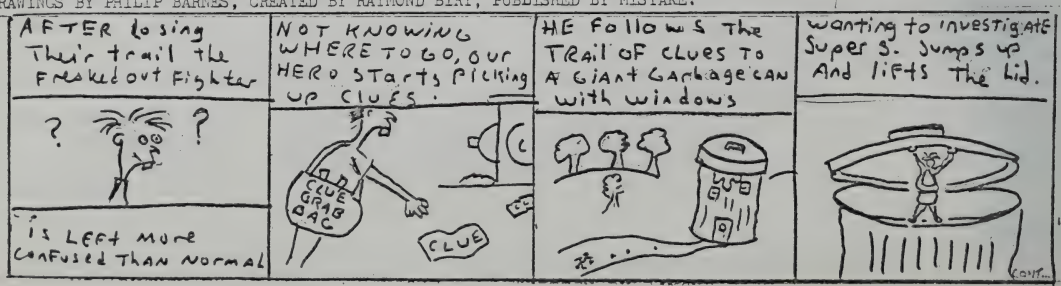
WHERE IS OUR MASCOT ?

Where is the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School mascot?

Are we the Cantabs or Warriors or what? The yaerbook committee announced that they are looking for a symbol to put on the cover of the book, but we don't have a mascot.

The football team has "R & L" as their identification. But no mascot!

THE MISADVENTURES OF SUPER SEENORE
DRAWINGS BY PHILIP BARNES, CREATED BY RAYMOND BIRT, PUBLISHED BY MISTAKE!



FIRST C.R.L.S. TROPHIES WON; FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DOESIT

BY PAUL LOWE

The Cambridge Rindge And Latin Freshman Cross Country team has won not only the first trophy for the new high school, but the second one also.

The first trophy was won on October 15. Ten Freshmen departed Cambridge for Waltham to participate in the Waltham Freshman Invitational. In the race there were 115 runners on a course distance of 2.1 miles.

The C.R.L.S. runners ran Sheehan 6th, Lange 5th, Gilmore 12th, Kramsh 14th, and Bolger 16th for a total of 53 points. Last year's champs, Beverly Memorial, came in second with a score of 66 points, thus giving C.R.L.S. the first place trophy (lowest score wins) and the championship. Five C.R.L.S. runners got individual trophies. Mark Hart (22nd) just missed by three places.

The second trophy was won a week later on October 22. The same ten Freshmen participated in another Invitational at Wakefield. This race was little smaller with 100 runners from 12 schools with a course distance of 1.8 miles. The Cambridge runners had a little bit of trouble. They placed Sheehan 11th, Lange 13th, Gilmore 19th, Kramsh 25th and Bolger 30th for a total of 96 points, good enough for a third place team trophy.

GIRLS RUNNERS ARE WINNING

BY NANCY MALENFANT

The C.R.L.S. Girls' Cross Country team beat Weymouth North on Friday.

Darlene Beckford won the meet with Joanne Royster second.

Our record for the season is 5-3 with only one league meet left.

The team consists of of Darlene Beckford, Joanne Royster, Tricia Gallagher, Wendy Buffet, Sharlene Sturgis, Adriana Primavera and Maria Martins. The Co-Captains are Marcella Stasa and Nancy Malenfant.

HARRIERS WIN SECOND OVERWEYM

BY PAUL LOWE

The C.R.L.S. Cross Country team won its second meet of the season with a 25-31 victory over Weymouth North at Fresh Po nd on October 21.

Coach Maguire stated after the meet that the boys ran very well and smartly at the end. Lowe noticed that in coming down the stretch an opponent was coming fast on the left, so he cut over to that lane and held on for the win. Mark Themea won the race in 12:47.

SOPHS DOWN MARIAN, 6-0

BY SAL NARDELLA

Sophomore Mark Conrad intercepted an enemy pass, Richard Arthur recovered a Marian High fumble and Kevin Robinson passed to Mike Stead to the 1 yard line before scooting in for the score, to highlite a C.R.-L.S. win over Marian, 6-0.

Dennis Brown did a splendid sack on the Marian quarterback, too, in the 2nd quarter. In the 4th quarter, Kevin Robinson threw a beautiful pass to Bill House to advance the ball downfield to the 12, but no score came. Brown and Martin Clarke both got sacks too.

	1-2-3-4	F
C.R.L.S.	6-0-0-0=	6
Marian	0-0-0-0=	0

J.V'S WIN

BYSAL NARDELLA

John Fountain ran the ball well in the first quarter and scored the only TD to give CR.L.S. a 6-0 win over Acton-Boxborough's Junior Varsity.

	1-2-3-4	F
C.R.L.S.JV	6-0-0-0=	6
ACTON JV	0-0-0-0=	0

ACTON AMBUSHES C.R.L.S., 24-6; THREE PLAYERS ARE INJURED

BY SAL NARDELLA

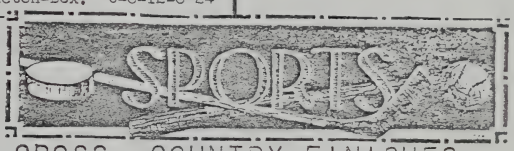
On Saturday afternoon, October 22, when the weather was just perfect for football, Cambridge Rindge and Latin had it out with Acton-Boxborough, but lost the game, 24-6, and some players due to injuries.

In the first half both teams moved the ball up and down the field until the second quarter when Steve Moore ran it in from the 1 yard line. The extra points failed and the score at the half was 6-6.

The second half went to Acton-Boxborough. They exploded and put 18 points up. The third and fourth quarters were hard-hitting and Dan Turner and Dwayne Anderson both got shoulder injuried while John Aponte hurt his neck.

This weekend, Rindge and Latin face Newton North, which had its winning streak snapped by North Quincy last weekend. Newton is 501; C.R.L.S. is 3-2-1.

	1-2-3-4-	F
C.R.L.S.	0-6-0-0=	6
Acton-Box.	0-6-12-6=	24



CROSS COUNTRY FINISHES DUAL MEETS IN 5th PLACE

BY PAUL LOWE

The Cambridge Rindge and Latin Cross Country team has improved its record this season over last year's to 3-5. C.R.L.S.finished in fifth place in a nine-team division.

The reason for the team's success is based on the performances of Sophomore sensation Mark Themea. Mark this season has come in the top 3 runners in every race. He has three wins, three seconds and one third. He's running the 2.5 miles in the twelve minute mark which is excellent time. The other runners are doing it in the thirteens and low fourteen minute mark which is good. Another factor is the long hard workouts Coach Maguire gives out day after day.

In the last dual meet this season, Cambridge defeated Quincy, 19-44, at Quincy on Wednesday. Mark Themea won the 2.4. mile race with a winning time of 12.49. Shbler, Vellucci, Lowe, Lange and Kirwin were inthe top eight.

The team this season also has a big and very good squad of Freshmen. They have all run very well, and the following exceptionally well: Chris Lange and Dave Gilmore. Oliver Kramsh, Shaun Bolger, Mark Brinley, John Kelso, Andy Chttick, Mark Hart and John Saia are also on the team. They have run well as a team and were undefeated going into the Wakefield Invitational, where they suffered their first loss, but managed a third place.

TEST YOURSELF

1.Francis Bellotti; 2. John Buckley; 3.Thomas P.O'Neill; 4.Endicott Peabody; 5.Peabody, Volpe, Sargent, Dukakis.

SATURDAY
AT RUSSELL FIELD
C.R.L.S.
VS
NEWTON
1:30

"WHO DID IT" WORD JUMBLE

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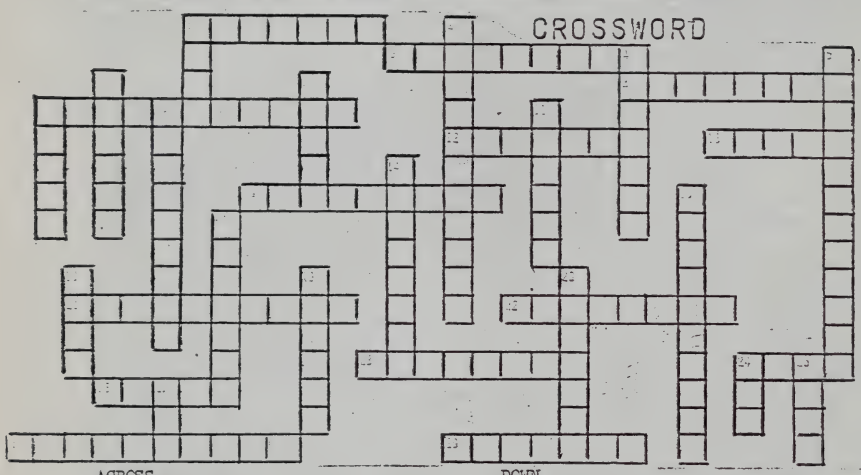

ACROSS

1. The City's legislative body.
3. Water, power, sewers, telephones.
8. City's right to adopt a charter.
9. A county's governing body.
12. County officer, investigates deaths.
13. A City-provided utility.
15. Self-governing city or town.
21. The way a city grows in size.
22. What most American cities lack.
23. County officer, determines property value.
24. A small city.
26. The head of most city governments.
28. A city department headed by a commissioner.
29. Official who examines accounts.

DOWN

1. A large population concentration.
2. The city's basic constitution.
3. County officer who keeps the peace.
5. Area of influence of a major city.
6. Un-annexed town near a large city.
7. Belonging to the city or town.
11. The city's force to keep the peace.
14. The smallest population centers.
16. City and County laws.
17. An alternative to the mayor.
18. City recreation area.
19. Regulating property use.
20. A city or county money draft or check.
24. A measure to raise money.
25. A city voting district.
17. An affirmative vote.

CHESS ANYONE?

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in Chess, such that they would be willing to play on the Chess Team this season, should go to Room 210 (Latin Building) on Wednesday, November 2nd after school.

TEST YOURSELF

-GOVERNMENT-

1. Who is Massachusetts' Attorney General?_____
2. _____ is the Middlesex County Sheriff.
3. The Lt. Governor of Massachusetts is_____.
4. What Massachusetts Governor was from Cambridge in the 1960s and ran for Vice President?_____
5. Name the last four Massachusetts Governors.

MARKS CLOSE
November 10, 1977

REGISTER-FORUM MEETING TUESDAY ROOM 108-2:30

SCORING

VARSITY

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
Anderson	6	0	36
Moore	2	0	12
Lowe	1	0	6
Lyons	0	1	1
Pierce	0	1	1
	9	2	56

6 games

JR. VARSITY

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
Fountain	2	2	14
Samuels	2	0	12
Turner	1	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	6
Parks	1	0	6
Clarke	0	2	2
	7	4	46

6 games

SOPHOMORES

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
House	3	0	18
Stead	2	0	12
K. Robinsn	1	0	6
Conrad	1	0	6
P. Robinsn	0	2	2
Barnes	0	2	2
	7	4	46

4 games

Register Forum

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EDITORIAL

THE C.R.L.S. NEWSPAPER

BY CRAIG SISCO

A few days ago the C.R.L.S. REGISTER-FORUM made a few proposals to the Houses outside of the Latin building giving each House a chance to express and publish all events and news stories that occur daily in each of the respective Houses. The REGISTER-FORUM will reserve a page in subsequent issues with a House title on it such as the Occ.Ed. News or Fundamental Page or Pilot School News, and so forth.

The Staff and myself figured that this would be the best way to make this newspaper a newspaper for not only the Latin building, but for all buildings. This is not only a solution for now, but also for when all the buildings are one.

We want your story in this newspaper. Even if you have to write it yourself, be sure the news that you're involved in makes our next issue!!!

Many stories are left unreported. We are understaffed; we cannot be everywhere to do everything. If you know of news events from any of this one high school's many far-flung buildings, take the few seconds it takes to write the story.

THANKSGIVING DAY ISSUE

A special edition of the REGISTER-FORUM will appear on November 22. Look for it!

Notice our new heading above? Periodically, we will change it to give other ideas a chance. If you have an idea, put it on paper and submit it to the Staff.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

PRESIDENT
Michelle Thibault

VICE PRESIDENT
Wing Ng

SECRETARY
Jackie Hill

TREASURER
Celia Figuerido

(Story on P.3)

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INTERVIEW '77

MR.WILLIAM JOYCE ON UNITY SAYS SPIRIT IS FIRST RATE

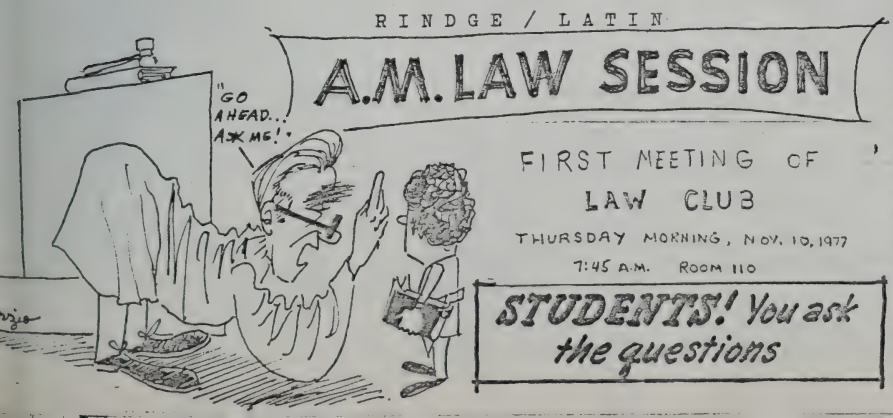
BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

(This is the second in a series of interviews with different people in the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School.)

Mr.William Joyce is an Assistant Headmaster at C.R.L.S. and is the House Master of the Joyce House.

Q. How is the atmosphere in C.R.L.S. from your vantage point?

A. I think the spirit at the school is first rate. The students of Latin and Rindge are one. They enjoy each other's company and are sharing their experiences. This is due in part to careful planning and the involvement of the faculty and the students in selecting a name for the school and in integrating successfully the school activities and the sports' teams. I am pleased to be the House Master of the House that has all the former Rindge students and an equal number of former Latin students. As you know I was a teacher and head of the Language Dept. at Rindge for 25 years and have been an Assistant Headmaster at Latin (Cont.P.2)



EDITORS ATTEND GLOBE WORKSHOP

Two editors of the C.R.L.S. REGISTER-FORUM will attend a Boston Globe Journalism Workshop for high school editors on Wednesday, November 16.

Craig Sisco and Martin Montgomery, both seniors, will be guests of Barbara Dion, director of the workshop, and will spend the entire day discussing and observing ways to improve a newspaper.

MR.BRUNO SPEAKS

Mr.Anthony Bruno spent the entire day, starting off the month of November, by presenting two law sessions, teaching teachers how to teach law at the Massachusetts Association for Law Related Education Conference at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

NEWSPAPER MEETING MONDAY

The staff of the C.R.-L.S. REGISTER-FORUM will meet on Monday, November 14, after school in Room 108

SENIORS HEAR SPORTSMANTALK

BY SAL NARDELLA

On November 1st, all Seniors got together to hear a talk from Harold Goodnough who is a former promotional director for the Milwaukee Braves and a former goodwill ambassador for the New York Mets baseball teams.

Mr.Goodnough is considered to be one of the nation's top combination sales promotional, sports and human interest speakers. He was introduced by Mr.William Joyce, Assistant Headmaster of the school at the start of the 3rd period. Mr.Goodnough talked about many athletes that he has known.

He talked about one-time Olympic pole vaulter, Bob Richards, Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella and others.

Someone said once that nice guys finish last, but Mr.Goodnough showed that good guys really do win.

EDITORIAL

THIS PAPER URGES UNITY

As you probably have noticed, you haven't seen some of the friends that you usually had seen around in the past two years. Well, the majority of them did not quit school, they are scattered around the city at Occ.Ed., the Fundamental School, the Pilot School, the Rindge building, the Latin building or Enterprise Coop.

Well, let's get to the point which is UNITY. All of the above are supposed to be a part of the House system at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School. We should all care about the other Houses.

There are activities going on in all the Houses that we all should know about. The REGISTER-FORUM is attempting to collect all that information and publish it so as to eliminate the lack of unity.

MR. JOYCE, CONT,

for 10 years.

Q. Do you think unity is achievable among the scattered buildings?

A. Unity in many of the activities of school life is difficult to achieve when we are in different buildings throughout the city. Hopefully, in 1980 we shall be all in one building with a basic philosophy acceptable to all the students of the secondary level.

Q. Have you been assigned to administer any class activities?

A. Yes, I am in charge of the Senior Class activities. The advisors for the Senior Class are many. Ruby Pierce and Brendan Synnott are working with Henry Lukas of the Student Government to involve all students in arranging for the Prom, in selecting Caps and Gowns, and in planning Class activities. Leslie Kimbrough is the Yearbook Advisor and is working with the students to give C.R.L.S. its first yearbook and its best. There are many more faculty and student advisors whom I am sure you will credit in another edition of the paper.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations on a smashing edition! I'm going to use the mystery puzzle with my elective class. May I have 20 copies? Thanks.

Mrs.FitzPatrick
English Department

"THE MISADVENTURES OF SUPER SEEMORE".....Final.
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BLACK STUDENT UNION NEWS; MS. WALCOTT CLUB ADVISOR

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

In an interview with Ms.Walcott, guidance counselor and advisor to the Black Student Union, the REGISTER-FORUM learned the following:

Q. What is happening with the B.S.U.? Ms. Walcott feels disappointed in the student response so far this year. There has not been enough student participation which lets down a precedent set by former B.S.U. Council members

The purpose of the Black Student Union is to 1) protect and further the interests of Black students, 2) work closely with the Black Community, 3) promote racial understanding by offering channels for the alleviation of tension, 4) encourage equal Black education, 5) communicate the voice of the Black students to the Administration and 6) to cooperate with other clubs and organizations in the school.

How do students go about joining? They should see Ms.Walcott in Room 113A and purchase a membership card for $1.00.

The B.S.U. plans black holidays like Kwanza, Black History Week, Martin Luther King Day, etc.

Why should students join? To make the school body respect and communicate with Black culture and promote a better understanding of Blacks and to bring together the Black student body.

MICHELLE THIBAULT PRESIDENT JUNIORS HOLD ELECTIONS

BY CARL BRADEEN

On Tuesday, November 8, the Junior Class held elections for class officers. Unlike the Class of '78 whose officers were elected for a two year term, these officers will serve a one year term.

Elected were Michelle Thibault, President, Wing Ng, Vice President, Jackie Hill, Secretary and Celia Figuerido, Treasurer.

Voting took place in the student lounge, where enthusiastic and some not-so-enthusiastic Juniors were going in and out all day.

TEST YOURSELF

-Math-

1. Congruent means _____
   a)equal b)parallel
   c)perpendicular
2. $4\frac{4}{5}\%$ equals _____
   a) $\frac{4}{100}$ b) $\frac{9}{200}$ c) $\frac{9}{100}$
3. A 90 degree angle suggests _____.
   a)parallel b)isoceles
   triangle c)perpendicular

ADMINISTRATORS
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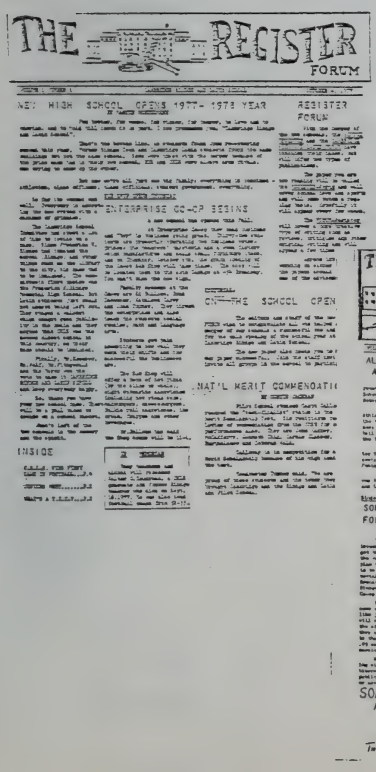
EARLY MORNING
COFFEE

Girls' Cafe
7:30 to 8:30 A.M.

HAVE YOU READ NUMBERS 1,2,3,4 ?



CAMBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOLS
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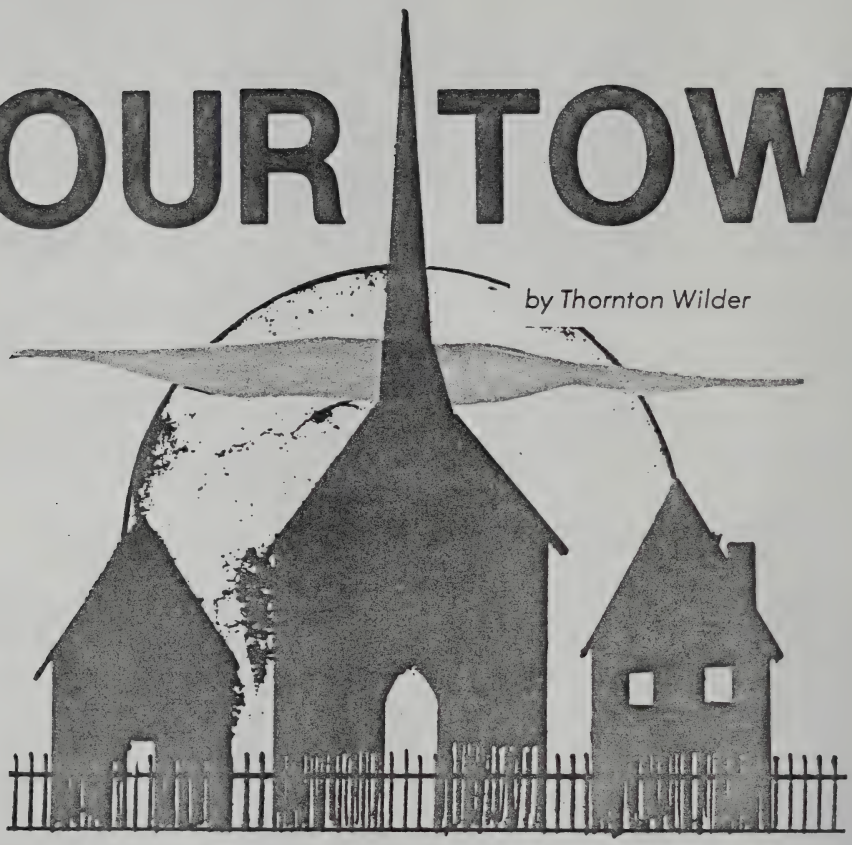
OUR TOWN

by Thornton Wilder



November 12, *2:00 & 7;30 p.m.*
November 17, 18, 19, *7:30 p.m.*

Cambridge Rindge - Latin School
Auditorium
Broadway at Trowbridge Streets
Entrance on Broadway

Tickets:
$1.00 Students & Senior Citizens
$2.00 Adults
$1.50 & $2.50 at door

For reservations call 492-8000 ext. 141

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"OUR TOWN" THIS WEEKEND

BY SAL MARDELLA

The Cambridge Rindge and Latin School Drama Department will present Our Town by Thornton Wilder on November 12, at 2:00 PM and 7:30 PM and November 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 PM in the school auditorium.

There will also be a FREE performance on November 11, at 3:00 PM, for which tickets are available in the House Masters' Offices.

Tickets cost $1.)) for students and senior citizens, $2.00 for adults and $1.50 and $2.50 at the door. For reservations, call 492-8000, extension 141.

REVIEW??

BOWLING TEAM TIES NATIGNON

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

Over the past three weeks, the C.R.L.S. Bowling team began its 1977-78 season. On Friday, October 28, the team experienced something new. They competed against Natignon High School and tied them.

In previous years, our girls split into groups, based on the bowling averages. Every week the different groups would bowl agairst each other. This year, boys may join the team, and we will bowl against different schools in the city.

It worked out so well on Friday that we would like to continue the intra-city competition. Points are based on winning strings and total pinfall.

There is still room for twenty more kids. Any student wishing to join should report to the Central Bowling Alleys on Brookline Street in Central Square on Fridays and talk to Ms.Berry.

We'd love to have you. Bowling starts at 3:00 PM and costs only 90¢ for two strings including shoes.

WRITING CORNER

BY RAYMOND BIRT

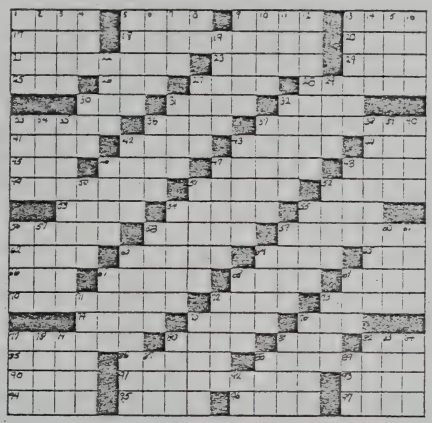
"The Schmill" is the best motion picture of the year. The seemingly never-ending story of foreign intrigue, diamond smuggling and the McDonald secret sauce recipe theft all inter-winding around one woman's craving for the taste of Turtle Wax.

This story begins as Jasper Jumble jumps jauntingly from a Boeing 747 by accidentally flushing himself down a toilet in Third Class. Unbeknownst to him at that time was the fact that Hilda Homely, one time sweetheart and long time crackpot, is waiting for him with open arms.

And it was a good thing her arms were eopend lest our hero be flattened to pulp on the grounds of Joe McDonald's patio. Jasper drops in on Joe's barbecue and walks off with his secret sauce recipe, whose secret is that it is loaded with 4 ounces of furniture polish and varnish remover.

Jasper breaks up the dope ring when he leads to the arrest of a gang of idiots in a Brooklyn basement wherein he discovers his Turtle Wax-eating girlfriend and immediately marries her.

Our story ends with our newlyweds going off to mass produce their secret sauce recipe for industrial use.



Crossword Clues

ACROSS
1. Small stone
5. Do the sidestroke
9. Bridge section
13. Talk imoudently to
17. Volcanic overflow
18. Happen: 2 wds.
20. Maple or cedar
21. Catch up with and by pass
23. It "makes waste"
24. Lease an apartment
25. Sum of "Little Indians"
26. United
27. Heavy weights
28. Fears greatly
30. Fishing pole
31. Melody
32. Urgent request
33. Troop member
36. Given to prying
37. Stop suddenly, as negotiations: 2 wds.
41. Flutter
42. Cozy rooms
43. Firm and fresh as celery
44. By way of
45. Large monkey
46. Give the villain his due
47. High-way
48. An ear, listen
49. Flawless
51. Unattached
52. Groups of livestock
53. Concern
54. These hang in belfries
55. Rip (apart)
56. Supermarket for example
58. In collapses
59. Make ready
62. Deceived
63. Stones
64. Simpleton
65. Afternoon social
66. Chopping tool
67. Desert sread
68. Misplaced
69. River bottoms
70. Errors
72. Painful to the touch
73. Pet name for a cow
74. Margarine
75. Louver board
76. Plant (Kiseed)
77. Rosemarys, TV actress: 2 wds.
80. Bamboo like grass
81. use cars
82. spirt
85. unrefined meals
86. In reserve
88. Backwardsirry
90. Yarnfluff
91. Arrest again
93. Eat in style
94. Allows
95. Ending for "thum" or "lift"
96. Dollar bills
97. Otherwise

DOWN
1. Coin drop
2. Possess
3. Baking chamber
4. Golf score
5. Get to one's feet
6. Rouse from sleep
7. DDE's nickname
8. Myself
9. Highly informal language
10. Free ticket
11. Perform a role
12. Unneccessary
13. Flash, as of lightening
14. Region
15. Transmit
16. Adjust
17. Fake
22. Horn sound
27. Mix a salad
29. Harvest
30. Regret
31. Male heirs
32. A deadly sin
33. Trade (with)
34. God or haters
35. Conquers
36. Small bird's home
37. Military VIP: slang
38. Assesses to highly
39. Discover
40. Fleeing fashions
42. Gambling "bones"
43. Refridgerates
46. At this point
47. Pans for actors
48. Jump: spring
50. Transporation costs
51. Smooth: flat
52. Bread end
54. Cotton bundles
55. Jogging gait
56. Shut noisely (a door)
57. car for hire
58. Carved gem
59. Models stance
60. Cincinnati team
61. Simple (to do)
63. Participate (2 wds.)
64. Strongnold
67. Time of serenity
68. Burden
69. Archer's device
71. Enemy's offenses
72. Slumber
73. Soup dish
75. Style of car
76. Shoe bottoms
77. Puppets
78. Cleveland's Lake
79. Penny
80. Crop of China
81. Uncommon
82. Wicked
83. Camera: eye

SPANISH CLUB NEWS

The Spanish Club, under Ms.Cecelia Chapman's direction, held a raffle on November 3, and Rose Baldasaro won two tickets to see the Boston Bruins play the New York Islanders. Mr.Anthony Bruno won second prize, a miniature chess set.

The Spanish Club also held a cake sale on Friday, November 4, and have also sold tonic and chips at football games against Newton North and Chelsea.

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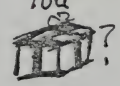

THE REGISTER-FORUM

SPECIAL ISSUE

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL

November 22

SPORTS

C.R.L.S. SUFFER TWO DEFEATED

BY SAL NARDELLA

The Varsity Football team suffered two losses: one to powerful Newton North, 33-0 and one at the hands of not so strong Chelsea, 13-3.

Against Chelsea, the C.R.L.S. points came with 48 seconds before the first half ended when Kevin Lyons kicked an 8 yard field goal. It was the first field goal ever by C.R.L.S.

	1-2-3-4 = F
C.R.L.S.	0-3-0-0 = 3
CHELSEA	0-0-6-12 =18

VARSITY SCORING

Player	TD-PAT-Fg-PTS
Anderson	6- 0 - 0= 36
Moore	2- 0 - 0= 12
Lowe	1- 0 - 0= 6
Lyons	0- 1 - 1= 4
Pierce	0- 1 - 0= 1
	9- 2 - 1= 59

GIRLS'B-BALL MEETING

The first meeting for candidates for the Girls' Basketball Team was held this Monday. Anyone else interested in playing should contact Coach Jo-Ann O'Callaghan in the Physical Education Department at the War Memorial.

A possible mascot for those who do not support the C.R.-L.S. athletic teams.

BECKFORD,LANGE TAKE HONORS IN STATE COACHES' MEET

Darlene Beckford captured second place in the fifth annual State Coaches High School Cross Country meet at Franklyn Park in Division 1 Girls competition. The course was 2.8 miles and her time was 15:42.

In Division 1 Freshmen competition, Chris Lange, ran fifth with a time of 9:02. He was on the super Freshman team that did so well this season.

SWIMMERS CAPTURE 3RD

BY AMY AYRES

The Girls' Swimming and Diving Team, coached by Julie Campbell, had a very successful season this year. In their dual meets they came up with four wins and three lossses, and one tie.

Co-captains are Tricia Paine and Amy Ayres, both Juniors. This team is considerably smaller than most of the other teams in the league; therefore, everybody's performance is crucial.

Last Friday and Saturday the Girls went to Brockton High School for the Suburban League Meet; Cambridge came up with two first places, and many second, third, fourth and fifth places. At the conclusion, after the points were totalled up, C.R.L.S. came out with a 3rd Place out of nine teams.

The members are: Brenda Fennel, Laurie Gallucio, Tricia Paine, Nora Geissen, Chris Murphy, Susie Richards, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Jo-Ann Plante, Jo Doran, Joanne Pagan, Amy Ayres, Judy Neves, Franny Dynan, Elaine Feloney, Betsy McCafferty, Marie O'Connor, Holly Shea and Julie Cruickshank and Chris Bradley.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

FROSH SPILT

BY ANGEL FELICIANO

The Freshman football team, after winning their first four games, over Malden Catholic, Weston, Xaverian and Acton, were defeated by a tough Catholic Memorial team in the last 30 seconds. They came back and beat Dom Savio, 30-8 and have one remaining game with Marian High on Friday.

J.V. STATS

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
Fountain	3	3	24
Tynes	2	2	14
Samuels	2	0	12
Parks	2	0	12
Brown	1	2	10
Turner	1	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	6
Clarke	0	2	4
	12	9	90

J. V.
SEASON'S RECORD

0	@Xaverian	6
6	Malden Catholic	12
28	Boston English	0
6	Weston	24
0	Brookline	12
6	Acton/Boxborough	0
0	Newton	7
34	Chelsea	0

INDOOR TRACK MEETING SET

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the indoor track team on Thursday, November 10, at 2:35 P.M. in Room 249 of the Rindge Building.

Events during competition will be the 50 yard dash, the 300 yard dash, the 600 yard run, the 1000 yard run, the Mile run, the Two Mile run, Hurdles, the High Jump, Shot Put and Relay.

Head Coach will be Mr. Frank McCarthy.

SOPH FOOTBALL

C.R.L.S.EDGES SOMERVILLE 8-6

BY ANGEL FELICIANO

The Sophomore team had their fourth victory over Somerville High Sophs, 8-6.

On the first set of downs Sal Mitrano blocked the punt and fell on it in the end zone for a safety.

In the fourth quarter Somerville had a couple of chances to score, but the outstanding, agressive play of the defense stopped their drives.

The C.R.L.S. touchdown came on a pass from Mark Conrad to William House.

	1-2-3-4 = f
C.R.L.S.	8-0-0-0 = 8
SOMERVILLE	0-0-6-0 = 6

TEST ANSWERS: 1,a; 2,b; 3,c.

J.V..CREAM CHELSEA, 36-0

BY SAL NARDELLA

The Junior Varsity football team creamed Chelsea's J.V.s, 36-0 to finish their season with a 3-5-0 record. John Fountain led the team in scoring with a total of 22 points. The Chelsea game certainly was the best game of the year for the team. Tynes had two TDs and a conversion, Brown had a TD and a conversion as did Fountain and Parks had a TD for a total of 36 points and the shutout.

SATURDAY
C.R.L.S.
AT
WEYMOUTH SC.

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CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN PLAYS DON BOSCO IN FIRST THANKSGIVING GAME AT STADIUM

BY SAL NARDELLA

Cambridge Rindge And Latin's football team will be playing Don Bosco on Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving Morning at 10:30 at Harvard Stadium. C.R.L.S.' record going into the game is 3 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie while Don Bosco's record is 3-4-1, with only one other game to play, as of press time, against St. John's Prep of Danvers.

Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin played for years on Turkey Day and it was the third oldest rivalry in the country. Now that we are combined, our new rival, Don Bosco, will be a new experience. This is history's first Holiday meeting for C.R.L.S. Rindge never played Bosco and C.H.L.S. was beaten by the Technicians, 32-16, in 1976.

Coach Greenidge has tried to get the team in tip-top condition all season, but we've had trouble with the Division One teams. Don Bosco is in Division Two, the same as C.R.L.S., so the game should be very exciting.

I talked to some of the players and they are up for the game.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin is ready and willing to take on new city rival on Thanksgiving Day. Leading the charge are Mario Muraca (32), Ted Daley (50), Mark Johnson (41), Charles Flaherty(66), Bob Richards (51) and Chris Bourget (64).

INTERVIEW '77

COACH GREENIDGE LOOKS FORWARD TO A WIN

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

In an interview with R&L Headcoach George Greenidge, here is what the REGISTER-FORUM found out.

Q.How do you see the Turkey Day game?

A.Don Bosco has been improving with every game. They have a good quarterback, a good running game, and that QB is a four year varsity quarterback.

Q.What do we have to do to win?

A.Put the ball in the end zone. We have to hit the backs in the open. We have a fast backfield. The kids are certainly looking forward to ending the season with a win.

Q.How do you feel the combined teams are working?

A.Very well. It has given everyone a chance to play a better quality of football. There has been no animosity between the kids. Just a rivalry coming to an end. We're a pretty good team with spirit. We've made basic mistakes on both offense and defense. There have been assignment mistakes and mixups and they have taken a high toll. Most of all we haven't gotten in to the endzone. Compared to the past, we have a low scoring average. (Cont.P.2)

SPECIAL NUMBER

We hope you enjoy the special football edition and the Holiday weekend!!

GREENIDGE LOOKS TO NEXT SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Q.What do you feel has been the cause of the recent slump?

A.As mentioned above. Also, the backs have had trouble getting the ball. Injuries have also hit. A Suburban League schedule will bring much more competition and the athletes are going to have to tighten up. A poor athletic facility has led to a lower grade of athletics.

Q.What's up for next year?

A.1) THe athletes will have to run extensively in the off-season. Weight training will be available after school for any student. 2) More contact in practice will strengthen contact skills. 3) Most important, athletes are going to have to spend more time to develope themselves because the other teams have already done it. 4) More discipline on the field and in the classroom.

It is great working with the kids because they want to win, but the only way is with total preparation. It is going to take some time, because the other teams are bigger and dedicated. Total commitment, sacrifice and team spirit makes a winner. Football is a team sport. They players have the p.g.j.'s or pre-game jitters. It's good to have them; it shows that he doesn't feel over-confident and doesn't underestimate other teams. If too much adrenilin gets flowing, cockyness shows and disrespect for opponents leads to upsets.

Self-discipline is needed along with self-respect.

Q.How's coaching going?

A.Pretty good. I respect the athletes for giving so much. I'll sit down after the season and talk it out. No more grammar school football will hurt. The Frosh will be rookies with no previous experience.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

What did they do? Coaches Weaver, Greenidge and McCann view the action with uncertainty. They're bringing the first C.R.L.S. squad unto a Thanksgiving Day game at Harvard Stadium.

C.R.L.S. 1977 ROSTER

10	Kevin Robinson	53	Tom Constantine
11	Steve Gilmore	54	Bob Martin
12	Kevin Lyons	60	David Ellison
13	Glen Tobin	61	David Beaulieu
14	David Tynes	62	Ed Marchand
20	Dan Turner	63	Mark Clark
21	Shawn Headley	64	Chris Bourget
22	Mike Corcoran	65	John Rooney
23	John Fountain	66	Mike Pinksen
24	Robert Pierce	67	Bill Sullivan
30	David English	70	Louis Guzman
31	William House	71	Arthur Cusick
32	Mario Muraca	72	Lynn Clarke
33	Steve Moore	73	John Aponte
40	Dwayne Anderson	74	David Cotter
41	Mark Johnson	75	Charles Flaherty
43	Don Samuels	76	Sal Mitrano
44	Mark Conrad	77	Jack Gentile
50	Ted Dudley	80	Phil Rita
51	Bob Richards	83	Andre Lowe
52	Walter McCusker	87	Kevin Canty

HEAD COACH GEORGE GREENIDGE

ASSISTANT COACHES EDWARD FRATTO AND WILLIAM TIMMINS

ANDERSON, FOUNTAIN HIGH SCORERS

VARSITY SCORING STATS

Player	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Anderson	6	0	0	36
Moore	2	0	0	12
Lyons	1	1	1	11
Lowe	1	0	0	6
Pierce	0	1	0	2
	10	2	1	67

(Through 9 Games)

Final
JUNIOR VARSITY SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	PTS
Fountain	3	3	24
Tynes	2	2	16
Samuels	2	0	12
Parks	2	0	12
Brown	1	2	10
Turner	1	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	6
Clarke	0	2	4
	12	9	90

(Through 8 games)

C.R.L.S. VARSITY GAMES

19	Xaverian	14
12	Malden Cath.	6
0	Boston Engl.	6
13	Weston	6
6	Brookline	6
6	Acton-Box.	24
0	Newton North	33
3	Chelsea	18
8	Weymouth So.	28
??	Don Bosco	??

C.R.L.S. J.V.GAMES

0	Xaverian	6
6	Malden Cath.	12
28	Boston Engl.	0
6	Weston	24
0	Brookline	12
6	Acton-Box.	0
0	Newton North	7
34	Chelsea	0

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Dwayne Anderson (40) turns around end as Steve Moore (33) readies to block against Brookline this season. Anderson leads the team in scoring with 6 TDs.

FINANCIAL AID MEETING COMING

BY LINDA UTT

Another Financial Aid Meeting will be held in December.

A similar night was held in October, directed by Miss Ginny McCabe of the Career Resource Center. The meeting was a big success! Around 150 people, both students and parents, attended.

The date of the December meeting will be posted. For further information, contact Miss McCabe in Room 234.

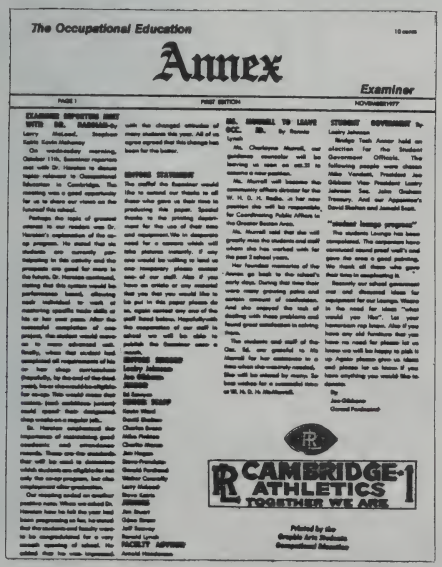
P.T.S.NIGHT 30TH

November 30th will be the first Parents, Teachers, Students Night. Report cards will be given out then.

SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU - THE REGISTER-FORUM!!!

THE OCC.ED ANNEX EXAMINER

The Rindge Annex building has put out its first House newspaper under the direction of Mr.Arnold Henderson. Editors are seniors, Leary Johnson and Joe Gibbons.



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EXAMINER REPORTERS MEET WITH DR. HANNAH-by Leary McLeod, Stephen Keith Kevin Mahoney

On wednesday morning, October 11th, Examiner reporters met with Dr. Hanna to discuss topics relevant to Occupational Education in Cambridge. The meeting was a good opportunity for us to share our views on the future of this school.

Perhaps the topic of greatest interest to our readers was Dr. Hannah's explanation of the co-op program. He stated that all students are currently participating in this activity and the prospects are good for more in the future. Dr. Hannah continued, stating that this system would be performance based, allowing each individual to work at mastering specific trade skills at his or her own pace. After the successful completion of one project, the student would move on to more advanced work. Finally, when that student had completed all requirements of his or her chosen curriculum (hopefully, by the end of the third year), he or she would be eligible for co-op. This would mean that students, both exceptional juniors and senior from designated shop weeks on a regular job.

Dr. Hannah emphasized the importance of maintaining good academic and attendance records. These are the standards that will be used to determine which students are eligible for and only the co-op program, but also employment after graduation.

Our meeting ended on another positive note. When we asked Dr. Hannah how he felt the year had been progressing so far, he stated that the students and faculty were to be congratulated for a very smooth opening of school. He added that he was impressed with the changed attitudes of many students this year. All of us agree agreed that this change has been for the better.

EDITORS STATEMENT

The staffed the Examiner would like to extend our thanks to all those who gave up their time in producing this paper. Special thanks to the printing department for the use of their time and equipment. We is desperate need for a camera which will take pictures instantly. If any one would be willing to lend us your temporary photo camera use of our staff. Also if you have an article or any personal that you feel you would like to be put in this paper please do so, again contact any one of the staff listed below. Hopefully with the cooperation of our staff in school we will be able to publish the Examiner once a month.

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MR. HANNAH TO LEAVE OCC. ED. by Ronald Lynch

Ms. Charlayne Murrell, our guidance counselor will be leaving us soon on 11-30 to assume a new position.

Ms. Murrell will become the community affairs director for the W. H. O. H. Radio, a far more prestigious job will be responsible, for Coordinating Public Affairs in the Greater Boston Area.

Ms. Murrell said that she will greatly miss the students and staff where she has worked with for the past 2 school years.

Her favorite memories of the Annex go back to the school's early days. During that time there were many growing pains and certain amount of confusion, and she enjoyed the task of dealing with these problems and found great satisfaction in solving them.

The students and staff of the Occ. Ed. are grateful to Ms Murrell for her assistance to a place which she will be missed. Her office will be entered by mario. In lieu wishes for a successful career in W. H. O. H. Radio.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT by Leary Johnson

Rindge Tech Annex held an election for the Student Government Officials. The following people were chosen Mike Vandant, President Joe Gibbons Vice President Leary Johnson Sec. John Graham Treasury. And our Appointee's David Shelton and Donald Scott.

"student lounge progress"

The students Lounge has been completed. The carpenters have constructed sound proof wall's and gave the room a good painting. We thank all those who gave their time in completing it.

Recently our school government met and discussed ideas for improvement for our Lounge. Where is the need for ideas "what would you like". Let your homeroom rep know. Also if you have any old furniture that you have no need for please let us know we will be happy to pick it up. Again please give us ideas and please let us know if you have anything you would like to discuss.

By
Joe Gibbons
General Professional

CAMBRIDGE-1 ATHLETICS TOGETHER WE ARE

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"Some Thanksgiving! They do all the thanking, and we turkeys do all the giving!"

FRESHMEN SCORES

16	Malden Cath.	6
26	Weston	0
14	Xaverian	0
14	Acton-Box.	6
0	Cath.Memorial	8
30	Dom Savio	8
	Marian	

SOPHOMORE SCORES

20	Xaverian	0
8	Arlington	6
12	Boston Coll.H.	22
6	Marian	0
8	Somerville	6
0	Newton North	22
6	Cath.Memorial	32

DON BOSCO IS EXPLOSIVE TEAM COACH WEAVER RECALLS LAST YEAR

BY SAL NARDELLA

Rindge Tech never played Bosco before, but Cambridge Latin did last season,so the REGISTER-FORUM interviewed Coach Mike Weaver to see what he felt about the big game on Thanksgiving Day.

Q. Any prediction about the Don Bosco game?

A. We must develop discipline and work hard, both physically and mentally. We have the personnel to beat Bosco;unless we play as a unit it will be difficult.

Q. Will we do so?

A. If we don't know it now, we'll not know it at all.

Q. How did Latin do against Don Bosco last year?

A. It was a 16-0 game at the first quarter and Bosco came back and scored to beat CHLS, 32-16. They're a very explosive team and not to be underestimated. Their quarterback is good.

DON BOSCO SCORES

0	Salem	27
6	Boston Coll.H.	26
14	Malden Cath.	14
33	Boston Tech	20
21	St.John (S)	42
6	Concord	19
15	Xaverian	8
25	Williams	0
	St.John (D)	
	C.R.L.S.	

KEVIN LYONS GOES 60 YARDS; C.R.L.S. LOSES TO WEY.SO.

BY SAL NARDELLA

C.R.L.S. lost its last game before the big Turkey Day game to Weymouth South's Wildcats, 28-8.

Kevin Lyons boogied 60 yards for his first touchdown of the season while Steve Moore got the extra two point conversion for the only C.R.L.S. points.

Billy Sullivan recovered a Wildcat fumble in the third quarter but Weymouth got it back.

	1-2-3-4 = F
C.R.L.S.	0-0-8-0 = 8
WEYM.SO.	8-6-0-14= 28

CAPTAINS

Among the seniors playing in their last Rindge and Latin football game are this year's co-captains: John Rooney, John Aponte, Mario Muraca and Lynn Clarke.

MASCOTS?

How about the Mascots illustrated below for a C.R.L.S. nickname???

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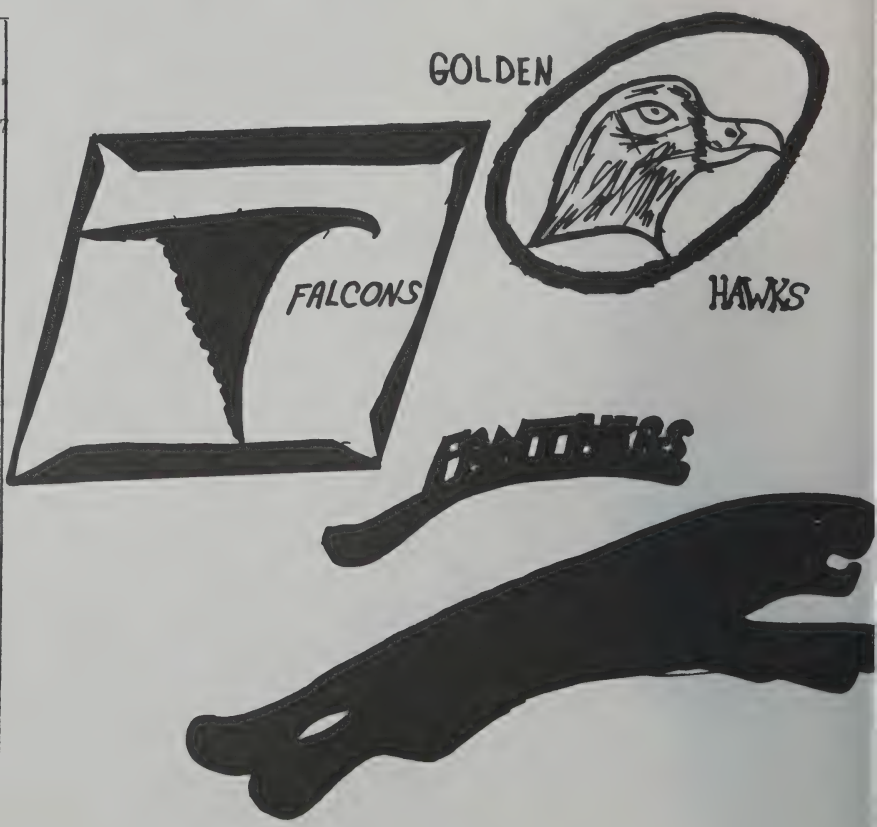

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KWANZA . . . . . CONCERT

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

Kwanza will be celebrated this year on December 21 and 22. Kwanza is a word meaning "first" or in this case it signifies the first fruits - the celebration of harvesting the first crops or fruits is traditional in Africa. At this time of year, the people in Africa come together to make joyful noises, give thanks and enjoy the blessings of living and acting together for the community. Everyone brings what he grew or made to contribute to the kwanie (feast) that took place in the celebration. Songs were sung, dances danced, food was eaten and drinks were drunk; in a word, life was lived in sheer enjoyment.

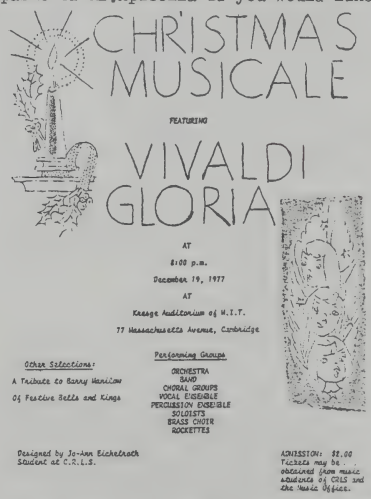
Come on down and celebrate on the 21st and 22nd and get a cultural experience that you will never forget.

BY JOANN EICHELROTH

We hope to see everyone at the annual Christmas Concert which will be held December 19, 1977, at Kresge Auditorium (M.I.T.) at 8:00 P.M.

The highlight of the show is VIVALDI GLORIA performed by the Choral Groups and Orchestra of C.R.L.S. Other selections will be performed by the orchestra, band, choral choir and Rockettes.

Tickets which are $2.00, may be obtained from music students and from the music office. We also need students to help post posters around the schools and around Cambridge announcing the Concert. See Ms.Tepaske or Mr.Apicella if you would like to help.



BECKFORD STARS

Cambridge Rindge and Latin's first All-Scholastic is Junior, Darlene Beckford, chosen by the BOSTON GLOBE on its first team. They said this about her:

"A Junior, Beckford rates as one of the top high school female milers in the country. Last summer she won the National Junior Olympic mile in Lincoln, Neb. in a nationally televised race. She was undefeated in the Suburban League this year and won that league's championship meet. She placed third behind Jan Oehm and Sandy Cullinane in the EMass Division 1 title race, and was third behind Jennings and Oehm in the All-State Meet in 17:02. She was also a member of the Liberty AC's national championship team."

1ST THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Cambridge Rindge and Latin lossed its first T-Day game against Don Bosco by a score of 19-15. Steve Moore and Mark Johnson got the TDs. (See back page.)

A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE

A Junior describes her two months in a Canadian school and the differences between it and C.R.L.S. (See page three.)

MORE ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Four members of the swim team receive Honorable mention as GLOBE All Scholastic Swim Team. (See back page.)

SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS

A member of both the C.R.L.S. Soccer and Cross Country teams were chosen as league all-stars. (See back page)

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Basketball, Hockey, Indoor Track, Wrestling and Swimming. (See Page Seven)

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THE CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL REGISTER - FORUM WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND BEST WISHES TO HEADMASTER, MR.TURNER, THE TEACHERS AND STAFF, AND STUDENTS FOR A MOST HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AND VACATION.

EDITORIAL

Christmas means nothing more than time off from school for some, but for most it is a chance to enjoy a family, receive presents and maybe a fancy meal.

But the"some" who do not fall into that category might have no special meal coming their way. Nor will they receive any present. They might not even know that it's Christmas Day, for it's not going to be any different to them.

Maybe we should think of them, too!

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Well, everybody! The opening of the winter sports season is upon us and we at the REGISTER-FORUM will bring you some of the best coverage in the City and we want to keep you right on top of the action with our top-notch sports reporting staff, headed by Sal Nardella, sports editor, and Craig Sisco, award-winning basketball reporter from the former RINDGE REGISTER.

We hope you enjoy our coverage. We are also planning on having Stars of the month to appear in all the issues of this paper from now on.

SELF RESPECT

To me, self respect is having pride in your self, having dignity. It is having pride and dignity in your family and friends, too. Self respect is respecting other people, too.

A man has self respect in being head of and proud of his family. A father protecting his children has pride and self respect. He will not do something he feels is wrong because he has too much pride in his family. Self respect is walking away when you know what your friends are doing is wrong. Many women must develop the strength to take a father's place in many instances where there is no father. Their strength develops into self respect in themselves and in their children.

BY DENISE WILSON

Letters To The Editor

To Our Readers:

In an attempt to get the paper more involved with the students, we are going to start a letters to the editor column in which you, the readers, can express your praise or your gripes on articles written in the REGISTER-FORUM. Please try to help us with this column so that we know that the paper is reaching you.

You can address your letters to either Martin Motngomery, Sal Nardella or Craig Sisco and leave them in Mr.Rutter's room (108).

Craig Sisco

MASCOT

Dear Editor:

I did not like any of the suggested mascots in the last issue of the REGISETR-FORUM.

Signed
A JUNIOR

PAPER

The REGISTER - FORUM was pleased recently to see another newspaper published in the high school. Joining the ANNEX EXAMINER, the NEWS NOTES, the PILOT SCHOOL FLIER and this one was our sister-paper, the FORUM-REGISTER. Welcome!

Editorial:

OUR PAPER

With regard to the house newspapers that are being printed, the staff of the REGISTER-FORUM would like to hear from the houses, too, and have information published in this paper for all the students to read about the various buildings.

HONORS

Dear Editor:

In the November 22 issue of NEWS NOTES, a suggestion for a new honors system was published, and I, for one, do not agree with it.

Why should a student with an average of 95 or better have to be satisfied with second honors because he or she didn't do well in one subject? But also, why should a high honors (95-100) student be on the same list with a low honors student (80-85)?

Yes, I admit we need a new system for honors, but I don't think this is it, for the very simple reason that all teachers have different grading systems, all teachers are human and have likes and dislikes that include students And that maybe the student can not excell in that teachr' particular system.

If you feel like me and want this system altered slightly, see your school government reps and have them take a stand for your right.

Signed
Loudmouth

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

GLOBE MEETING

BY CRAIG SISCO

On Wednesday, november 16, my associate editor and I were invited to attend a workshop for high school editors. Students from as far as Worcester attended. They all brought editions of their school newspapers to be worked on by BOSTON GLOBE advisors.

The topic of the workshop was graphic design and we got to meet with some very interesting people from the Globe staff who gave advice on how to improve our papers through graphic design. You will probably see the results of this workshop infuture issues of this paper. We also found that this paper is published more often than any other paper that we witnessed at the workshop.

An Experience

BY KAREN PARKER

I spent the first two months of the 1977-78 school year as a foreign exchange student in Saint John, Newfoundland, in Canada. The Rotary International Program sponsored me for this. I was placed in a host family's home for my stay. I learned a new way of life and new insights on ideas and lifestyles.

It was very exciting.

The people of Newfoundland are basically a shy people. I made many friends through my outgoing nature. They are easy to get along with, very friendly and hospitable. They take life on a day-to-day basis, bothering about daily survival rather than foreign affairs.

Newfoundland suffers high unemployment in an area where fishing and lumbering are the main industries.

The dialect of Newfoundland, similar to an Irish accent, is very peculiar to a Yankee. Many of their common phrases are interesting.

"A fisherman is one rogue as a merchant is many." The phrase, "White horses on the bay..." has an intriguing background. The wind can break waves into foam. The allusion to white horses is a reference to an Irish traditional story of a Chieftain named O'Donahue who drowned in a lake in Killarney on his wedding day, and could afterwards be seen in a storm riding a white horse, preceded by maidens strewing flowers.

"You're making a nice kettle of fish." means making a mess.

Some towns have interesting names such as Comeby, Chance, Paradise, Heart's Content, Bread Island, Portugal Cove, Cook's Harbour, Bear's Cove, Tea Cove and Otter Point.

Because school in Saint John is oriented toward religion, Catholics go to Catholic schools and Protestants go to Protestant schools. Schools are traditional; no one may wear jeans,and discipline is strict. I was not allowed to choose all my courses except two. I was required to take English, algebra, geometry and religion. I am a Catholic, so I was placed in Bishop's College. Although I am presently a Junior, I was placed in the college's tenth grade because their schools have only eleven grades.

The work was different because there was more emphasis on lectures. There was little discussion.

Extra-curricular activities were great. Hockey is the major sport, and there are dances at school every two weeks.

I really enjoyed my stay, and may return one day for a visit.

I highly recommend the Foreign Exchange Program. If you have any questions, see me in Homeroom 109 at C.R.L.S.

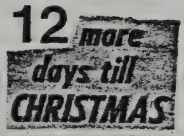
A Newfoundland village by the sea.

Letter

Dear Editor:

I have been reading your paper regularly and I have been wondering why aren't there any more cartoons in the paper?

A Concerned Pupil



CLUB NEWS

French

The French Club is making plans to go to Montreal in Canada later on this year. If you are interested in joining the club, you should see Miss Chuirri in Room 216 after seventh period or come to a meeting. Meetings are usually held on Tuesday afternoons in Room 216.

CLUB NEWS

History

The History Club is interested in going to Ireland this year. New members are welcome to join. Meetings are held in Room 149B in the Rindge Building every Thursday.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER FORUM TODAY?

EDITORIAL

On the honor roll

BY RAYMOND BIRT

Recently a new honor roll system was enacted by the administration upon the consent of a special teacher task force, which was designed specifically for that purpose.

This came as quite a surprise, a few weeks before report cards, but after much complaint from several of the students, the new system was revoked for this year for the upper classmen; but next year it will be in effect for everyone, the reason being that since the Freshmen who were run through the Sarasin House last year were already on it so they should continue.

This new system should be nullified and the issue should be given to the students to decide in an election.

Students should not be intimidated into any new system. This new honor roll system would work if and only if every class was as hard and every teacher graded the same way for similar subjects. And since this cannot be done and there is no perfect system, I would advocate a return to the sytem used last year.

RINDGE / LATIN

A.M. LAW SESSION

COME HAVE "BREAKFAST WITH THE JUDGES" - A LAW CLUB ATTRACTION FOR STUDENTS TO HAVE FACE-TO-FACE, HANDS-ON BENCH EXPERIENCE WITH REAL, LIVE JUDGES: WED.DEC.14,1977 IN ROOM 110, C.R.L.S., 7:45 IN THE MORNING!!!

PRESIDING SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE PAUL GARRITY IS EXPECTED TO BE WITH US.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE LONE RINDGER.

"Hi Ho Shiver"

Our Motto— "All roads lead to Room 1".

Write by "Ye Old Ed" Himself

Rindge Alumni did you hear rumors that Rudy Williams ('77) and Jerry Scott ('77) may be starting for Providence College this season? Rudy was listed by the Globe as one of the New England players to watch this year.

While on basketball, Ron Layne ('74) is starting for the University of New Hampshire this season.

Herb Lamb ('77) is back to hurdling again and this time for New Mexico State.

Roberto Cooper ('76) will be out to better his mark of 7 feet set last season as track begins at Adelphi University.

Mark DeCambre ('75) has been sidelined with football injuries at Univ.of Connecticut but should be back in the lineup next season.

Roger Reddick ('74) was sidelined with a back injury at B.C. but rumor has it that the Raiders pro-football team might be interested in his talents.

Mr.Alleyne ('36) will be back and attending as many C.R.L.S. games as possible.

Phil Hamilton ('75) is up at U.N.H. and took the Captain of the team position and will be starting next year for the football team.

Finally, it was nice to see Headmaster Emeritus Mr. Robert Sweeney at school recently.

THE OPEN CANTAB

Daniel McCabe ('76) recently completed the soccer season at Drew University in N.J. as a forward. Dan was one of the reasons why the Rangers enjoyed an 8-5-3 winning record.

Mark Veno ('77) has been working out with the C.R.L.S. team these days.

The REGISTER-FORUM is looking for more alumni information about both Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech graduates.

AN ACT

TO REQUIRE THE PRESENCE OF COMPLAINANT POLICE OFFICERS AT DISTRICT COURT HEARINGS AND TRIALS.

The students of Mr.Anthony Bruno's Teens and Law class have filed a bill named above. It is a continuing part of his teaching program. Many Rindge students, at least, will recall real bills being filed in the past.

ENTERPRISE Co-op
SUB Shop
OPEN 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

SENIORS

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

Starting December 1, your Homeroom Reps will collect a $5.00 deposit for the year book. This money is non-refundable. We need these deposits so we may order the books. Students who participated in the Sponsor Campaign do not have to hand in the $5. Please be prompt in bringing in the money.

HALF · TIME SHOW

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

Congratulations to the members of the Band, Rockettes, and Percussion Ensemble for their fine performance on Turkey Day at the game. It was the biggest group ever to perform in the past four years. The Music Department is very proud of everyone who participated. We wish to thank the teachers for their continued cooperation in allowing students to take part in rehearsels in order to prepare for the show.

INTERVIEW '77

C.R.L.S. STORE

BY CARL BRADEEN

An interview with Mr.Michael Healy, head of the School Store and the Distributive Education program.

Q.How long have you been in charge of the Dis.Ed. program?

A.Since September;I've also had three previous years of teaching experience.

Q.What exactly can you buy in the school store?

A.Jackets, sweatshirts, tote bags, notepaper, pens, pencils and portfolios.

Q.What is in it for the students?

A.A job for them, part of their course, depending on their interest and free time.

Q.What exactly is Distributive Education?

A.A mixture of retailing, marketing, business management, salesmanship, store operations, career development, job interview and job resume. It deals basically with the distribution of goods and management from the dealer to the consumer.

Q.How are the students chosen for the store?

A.Voluntary basis. Free time and need for the experience. That's about all there is to say about it.

B. S. U. EVENTS

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

Kwanza is the first of several special events that are coming your way. If you'd like to participate and help get the thing organized, join the Black Student Union by seeing Ms.Walcott in Room 118A

Other events coming up will be Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on January 13, 1978. We hope for a speaker and musical group to perform. Black History Week is February 13-17th. An art exhibition, Afro Dance Group, a film, a show of fashions and a play are planned. International Week will be March 13-16 and a fund-raising DiscoDance is planned for January.

Whimsey's
SATURDAY AFTERNOON TEEN DISCO
DANCE YOUR HEART OUT!
$2.00 ADMISSION
Whimsey's Discotheque
165 Dartmouth Street, Copley Square, Boston

PILOT NEWS

What students say.

BY JENNY ZEITLIN & RACHAEL GOLDEN

There are many rumors about Pilot School. So, on this page given to us by the REGISTER-FORUM we decided to ask students their feelings about the school. We asked a few Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, so that we could get a feeling from each grade.

Almost everybody liked the Pilot School. A few didn't because of personal reasons but the general feeling was god.

A Senior said, "It can be excellent school if you use it correctly." A Freshman said, "It's a really good school; I like it much better than my old school."

We asked students what the good points are specifically. As one Junior said, "The staff is good. Also the hiring process is excellent because students get to have imput into who teaches them." A Sophomore said, "The advising group system helps the student feel much more comfortable and in, than in another school where there are no structured social activities. A freshman said, "Compared to my old school they care much more about you as a person and a student."

Next we asked Pilot School students what the bad points were. One senior stated, "It's really become cliquish. There is not as much school spirit as before. People just aren't communicating." ANother student felt that there is a lack of funds!

The majority of Pilot students like the school compared with other schools and felt that it suited them well.

PILOT SCHOOL

BY WENDY BUFFETT & ANNA BRIGHAM

In 1969 the Cambridge School Department and the Harvard Graduate School of Education got together and started the Pilot School. Its founders wanted to create a small, informal, culturally diverse school different from the impersonal and large public school system.

There are a few basic principals and goals which were set by the Pilot Community (the students, teachers and parents) when the school began. They are basically:

DIVERSITY: having staff and student body which well represented the racial neighborhoods and parental occupations of Cambridge.

INFORMAL RELATIONSHIPS: one-to-one relationships with the Pilot School Community.

SHARED DECISION-MAKING: this stems from the idea that people who are affected by decisions should have the right to participate in making them.

Finally, COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE: staff, students and parents working together to make Pilot a special place.

There is a basic good-feeling and successfulness surrounding the nine years the school has survived even though it has its problems. Ray Shurtleff, Dean of the Pilot School, feels very good about the strong staff and the way in which they work together. He thinks this year has gone very smoothly considering that three teachers are on leave.

Drug Abuse Hurts

BY GELNN LISENBY

(Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint of the author's article from the April,1977 RINDGE REGISTER.)

"City High Schools Haven For Drug Pushers", "Wealthy Girl and Hippie Boyfriend Bludgeoned in East Village Cellar", "26 Teen-agers Arrested at Denver Pot Party", "Son Of Prominent Family Hides Girlfriend Dead of Overdose in Car Trunk", "Daughter of T.V.Star Commits Suicide After Bad Trip on L.S.D."

Today, headlines like these are normal. Today, the rich as well as the poor have drug problems. Today, Today, parents have to worry about their children taking drugs.

For example, a boy who has good intelligence, has money and is only eleven, might have smoked a joint. The reason might be the boy's parents and friends who have drunk a lot and taken all sorts of pills.

A drug is defined as a chemical substance taken to prevent, cure, relieve or otherwise affect a person's mental or physical state. A narcotic is a class of drugs that in large amounts become habit-forming. Among these are alcohol, cocaine, and opium and its derivatives such as heroin, morphine and codeine.

Addiction is compulsive use of a drug. When the drug is taken away you have withdrawal symptoms, like being cold or your eye hurting.

Here and almost everywhere heroin is no longer used in medicine for any purpose because continued use of it leads to both physical addiction and tolerance. The heroin users shoot themselves up so much that they use all their veins up and they have to shoot themselves up anywhere they can - in the toe, in the leg or somewhere else. This is an eighty dollar a day habit. He often has to steal to get the dope. The people who get them hooked give it to them free the first couple of times and after they get hooked they have to pay for it and then the price gets higher and higher until it gets to $80 a day and you need it every day.

Barbiturates have hypnotic and sedative effects. They act to depress central nerve system, and therefore are used to relieve anxiety and tension. If taken in large doses, they make the user fall asleep. Under certain circumstances, and this is true of other kinds of pills, barbiturates may have a reverse reaction than relaxing.

Anyone taking over 1000 miligrams of barbiturates daily is taking a potentially deadly dosage. The amount that causes death differs with the person and his individual tolerance to the drug.

Alcohol and the effects it produces have been written so widely as not to need repeating. People think that they are not addicted to alcohol but they are. They think it's not a habit but it is.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)
Achievement Tests
one, two, or three taken
on one test date .....

TEST DATES

JAN. 28	
REGULAR REGISTRATION	LATE REGISTRATION
DEC. 23	JAN. 6

RINDGE ANNEX

BY JAMES STOCKWELL

What is it like to go to Occ.Ed.?

I am a student at Rindge Annex and it is a good school to got to. You can learn about carpentry, electricity, refrigeration and air conditioning, machine shop, printing, sheet metals and welding. The only thing that's not good is there are no girls. We would like to have girls come to Occ.Ed. because it is rough if all you have to look at is boys all day long. Even some of the teachers want some girls to enroll.

There is a bus that comes in from North Cambridge and picks up at Solomon Transportation Center on Broadway, and another one that brings the kids that live nearer the Kennedy School area.

This year we are starting a Co-op program where the Seniors go out on their 5 day, 7 period shop week to a job and get paid. The following week they go to their academcis.

TRIP TO D.C.

ATTENTION: ALL SECONDARY STUDENTS. Sign-ups are being accepted for the Spring trip to Washington,D.C. It will be a 4 day, 3 night trip delux motor coach. Plans call for us to leave Thursday, April 27, and Return on Sunday, April 30. The cost is approximately $130.00.

To sign up, go to the office of the Teacher-in-Charge in your House and ask for a sign-up/permission form.

Plans call for only two busses or approx.80 students. Act now. All Cambridge Public Secondary Students are eligible. Parent escorts are welcome.

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Mr.Mahoney is preparing a basketball program to be used at all games giving the lineups,etc. Look for it.

Rings

Class Rings. Order yours at the Cleveland Auditorium on Dec.13,14,15, 5th period from the Jostens Company.

COOP MENU

OPEN 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. at 454 Broadway ENTERPRISE CO-OP SUB SHOP 454 Broadway OPEN 10 to 1

Sandwiches on a Bulkie Roll		Subs		PIZZA	
Baloney & Cheese	55¢	Italian	85¢	Whole	$1.50
Baloney	45¢	American	75¢	Slice	.35
Ham	50¢	Tuna	85¢		
Ham & Cheese	60¢	Roast Beef	90¢		
Italian	60¢	Ham & Cheese	90¢	DRINKS	
Salami	60¢	Meatball	85¢		
Tuna	50¢	Sausage	90¢	Coffee	.25¢
Roast Beef	65¢	Plain Steak	1.00	Hot Chocolate	.25¢
		Steak & Cheese	1.10	Fruit Drink	20¢ & 30¢
		Steak & Pepper	1.10	Muffin/Donut	.20¢
				Ice Cream Cone	.30¢
				Frappes	.60¢

SPORTS

Track scrimmage

BY SAL NARDELLA

On Dec.8, the Rindge and Latin Track Team scrimmaged Belmont High. This is the first time that both teams are playing together since the merger. Head Coach McCarthy hopes to bring some wins back to Cambridge.

The team looked great in the high jump which was won by Mark Conrad and Shawn Headley. The 300 with great performances such as Bob Pierce (33.8), Angel Feliciano (34.9) and Vincent Foderingham (35.0) and Steven Gilmore (35.2) looks good. Don Samuels had a 5.7 in the dash.

The team looks for a good season in the Suburban League.

ENTERPRISE Co-op
SUB Shop
OPEN 11 AM - 1 PM.

Coffee
ADMINISTRATORS!!
TEACHERS!!
STUDENTS!!
GIRLS' CAFE 7:30 to 8:30

Achiev't sched'le

ACHIEVEMENT SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1977-78.

Here is the Achievement Schedule. They are located in the C.R.L.S. Building and could use the cheering support of its alumni.

Jan.4 at TOBIN
Jan.6 at KING
Jan.9 at FITZGERALD
Jan.11 at KENNEDY
Jan.12 at HARRINGTON
Jan.17 vs. WEBSTER at King
Jan.18 at PEABODY
Jan.20 at MORSE
Jan.23 vs.ROBERTS at King
Jan.24 vs. LONGFELLOW at Harrington
Jan.26 at FITZGERALD
Jan.30 vs.FLETCHER at Kennedy

HIDDEN HOLIDAY WORDS

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basketball

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

(Boys)

VARSITY

Dec.14 B.C.H.S. (8 p.m.)
Dec.20 @ Don Bosco (8 p.m.)
Dec.23 @ Newton (8 p.m.)
Dec.28 Waltham (8 p.m.)
Dec.30 Brighton (11:00 a.m.)
Jan. 4 @ No.Quincy (8 p.m.)
Jan. 6 Brookline (8 p.m.)
Jan.10 @ Brockton (8 p.m.)
Jan.13 @ Quincy (8 p.m.)
Jan.17 Weymouth No.(3:30)
Jan.20 @Weym.So. (8 p.m.)
Jan.24 Bye
Jan.27 Newton (8 p.m.)
Jan.31 @ Waltham (3:30)
Feb. 3 No.Quincy (8 p.m.)
Feb. 7 @ Brookline (7 p.m.)
Feb.10 Brockton (8 p.m.)
Feb.14 Quincy (3:30 p.m.)
Feb.17 @Weym.No. (8 p.m.)
Feb.21 Weymouth So. (8 p.m.)
Feb.23 Don Bosco (8 p.m.)

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

(Girls)

Dec. 9 Hanover (4 p.m.)
Dec.20 Scrimmage
Dec.23 Newton (8 p.m.)
Dec.28 @ Waltham (11 a.m.)
Jan. 4 No.Quincy (3:15)
Jan. 6 @Brookline (3:15)
Jan.10 Brockton (3:15)
Jan.13 Quincy (8 p.m.)
Jan.17 @Weym.No.(3:15)
Jan.20 Weym.So. (8 p.m.)
Jan.24 Scrimmage
Jan.27 @Newton (3:15 p.m.)
Jan.31 Waltham (3:15 p.m.)
Feb. 3 @No.Quincy (3:15)
Feb. 8 Brookline (3:15)
Feb.10 @ Brockton (3:15)
Feb.14 @ Quincy (3:15)
Feb.17 Weymouth No.(8 p.m.)
Feb.21 @Weym.So. (11 a.m.)

hockey

VARSITY

Dec.20 Weymouth No. (6:45)
Dec.24 @Brookline (12:15p.m.)
Dec.28 @Waltham (10:30 a.m.)
Dec.31 @Brockton (12 noon)
Jan. 4 Weymouth So. (4:15p.m.)
Jan. 7 @Quincy (6:40 p.m.)
Jan.11 Bye
Jan.14 Newton (2:30 p.m.)
Jan.18 No.Quincy (4:15p.m.)
Jan.21 @Weym.No. (1:50p.m.)
Jan.25 Brookljne (4 p.m.)
Jan.28 Waltham (2:30 p.m.)
Feb. 1 Brockton (4 p.m.)
Feb. 4 @Weymouth So.(1:30)
Feb. 8 Quincy (4:15 p.m.)
Feb.11 Bye
Feb.15 @ Newton (5:15 p.m.)
Feb.18 @ No.Quincy

JR.VARSITY

Dec.23 Brookline (1:45p.m.)
Dec.30 Newton (12 noon)
Jan. 7 Waltham (12:15 p.m.)
Jan.14 Brookline (4 p.m.)
Jan.21 Newton (3 p.m.)
Jan.28 Waltham (3 p.m.)
Feb. 3 Brookline (8 p.m.)
Feb. 4 @Weym.So. (12:30 p.m)
Feb.10 Newton (7 p.m.)
Feb.18 @No.Quincy (8:40 p.m)

FRESHMEN

Dec.24 Newton (9 a.m.)
Dec.30 Brookline (10:45a.m.)
Jan. 7 Brockton (4 p.m.)
Jan.14 Waltham (6 p.m.)
Jan.21 No.Quincy (7 p.m.)
Jan.28 QUincy (5 p.m.)

track

BOYS (ALL MEETS AT NEWTON NORTH)

Dec.16 Newton (7 p.m.)
Dec.22 Brookline (7 p.m.)
Dec.27 No.Quincy (12 noon)
Dec.30 Quincy (7 p.m.)
Jan. 3 Weymouth So. (7 p.m.)
Jan.13 Brockton (6:30p.m.)
Jan.21 Weymouth No.(10 a.m.)
Jan.28 Waltham (11:30a.m.)
Feb. 2 Bye
Feb. 7 Suburban Meet (5:30)

GIRLS (ALL MEETS AT BROOKLINE)

Dec.15 Newton (3 p.m.)
Dec.22 Brookline (3 p.m.)
Dec.29 No.Quincy (10 a.m.)
Jan. 5 Quincy (3 p.m.)
Jan.12 Weymouth So. (4:30)
Jan.19 Brockton (3 p.m.)
Jan.26 Weymouth No. (4:30)
Feb. 2 Waltham (3 p.m.)
Feb. 9 Bye
Feb.14 Suburban Meet (3p.m.)

(Other Tentative Dates to Remember)

Jan. 6 Coaches Meet at Northeastern
Feb. 9,10,11 State Trials at Reading
Feb.18 State Meet at Reading
Mar. 3 Coaches Meet

Wrestling

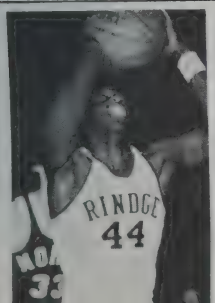
Dec. 7 Cath.Memor'l (3:30)
Dec.10 @Needham (9:30 p.m.)
Dec.14 @Newton No.J.V. (3pm)
Dec.16 Weymouth So. (3 p.m.)
Dec.20 @Brookline (3 p.m.)
Dec.21 @Keefe Tech (3:30pm)
Dec.27 @Weym.No. (3 p.m.)
Dec.30 No.Quincy (3 p.m.)
Jan. 3 Brockton J.V. (3 pm)
Jan. 6 Medford (3:15 p.m.)
Jan.10 @Waltham J.V. (3 pm)
Jan.17 Belmont (3:15 p.m.)
Jan.20 Littleton (3:30 pm)
Jan.24 @ Norwell (3:15 pm)
Jan.25 @Winchester (3:30pm)
Feb. 3 @Cath.Memor'l (3:30)
Feb. 6 Quincy J.V. (3:15pm)
Feb. 9 Norwell (3:30 p.m.)
Feb.14 Woburn @ (3:30 p.m.)

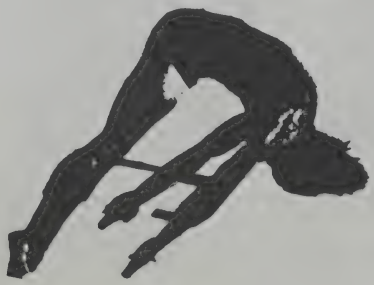
Swim team

(Boys)

Dec.14 @Brookline (3:30p.m.)
Dec.20 Waltham (3 p.m.)
Dec.30 Belmont (11 a.m.)
Jan. 4 @Weym.No.(4 p.m.)
Jan.10 @Quincy (4 p.m.)
Jan.17 @Brockton (4 p.m.)
Jan.24 No.Quincy (7 p.m.)
Jan.31 Newton (3 p.m.)

Feb. 4 Suburban League Meet at Quincy
Feb.17,18 Easterns
Feb.24,25 State Meet





CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL 1977 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

1977 - Rindge and Latin School Varsity Football team: Front Row: Left to right, David Ellison, Dwayne Anderson, Tom Constantine, Shawn Headley, Steven Moore, Mark Johnson, Mario Muraca, John Aponte, Lynn Clark, John Rooney. Second Row: Chris Bourget, Mike Pinksen, Glenn Tobin, Gerald Dottin, Kevin Lyons, Ted Dudley, John Gentile, Kevin Canty, Mark Conrad. Third Row: Luis Guzman, Robert Martin, Mike Peidham, Paul Gedziun, Ed Marchand, Bill Daley, Mike Pakastis, Andre Lowe, Robert Pierce, David English, Dan Turner. Fourth Row: William Sullivan, David Cotter, Mike Corcoran, William Leddy, David Tynes, Mike Davis, Stefan Gilmore, Don Samuels, John Fountain, William House, Kevin Robinson. Fifth Row: Managers James Stockwell, Tim Dineen, Paul Norrish, Sal Nardella, Assistant Coach Ed Fratto, Assistant Coach William Timmons, Head Coach George Greenidge, (volunteer) Assistant Coach Richard DiSilva, Assistant Coach Ray McCann, Head Trainer Bill "Doc" Linskey, Headmaster Michael Turner, Assistant Coach Paul Sullivan, Assistant Coach Tom Healy and Assistant Coach Mike Weaver.

(Joan Albert Photo)

Here are the 1977 C.R.L.S.Cheerleaders.(BACK)Tara Terry,Stephanie Dimock, Carol Johnson,Katie MacSorley,Hilary Westphal,Sheila Babajtis,Linda Freeman,Ann Ferraro.(Middle)Jackie Hill,Susan Ughetti,Jodi Cavallaro,Ana Blackwell,Robin Tarbox, Susan Morris,Stephanie Arena.(FRONT)Cheryl Ianno,Jean Mickiewicz,Irene Fitzpatrick. Missing from picture - Nancy Yakes.

T- DAY

BY SAL NARDELLA

C.R.L.S. lost in its first Thanksgiving Day game, to Bon Bosco Tech by a score of 29-15. Scoring for Rindge and Latin were Steve Moore and Mark Johnson with extra points going to Johnson (2) and Dennis Brown (1) with a kick. Here are the season's final scoring statistics.

Player	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Anderson	6	0	0	36
Moore	3	2	0	20
Lyons	1	2	1	11
Johnson	1	2	0	8
Lowe	1	0	0	6
Pierce	0	2	0	2
Brown	0	1	0	1

C.R.L.S. 3 wins 6 losses
1 tie

STARS

Curtis Jackman was picked for the first team of the Suburban League Soccer All-Stars with Vladimir Pierre chosen for the second team.

Patricia Paine was selected by the BOSTON GLOBE as an All-Scholastic Honorable Mention in swimming's 100-Free Style and 50-Free Style. Amy Ayres and M.Sullivan were likewise selected in diving competition.

Mark Themea made the Suburban League All-Star team in Cross Country.

Congratulations all!

Winter Sports Team Underway

Winter Sports at Cambridge Rindge and Latin have already begun. An entire list of games and meets appears on page 7. Support your school's teams. Go to the games.

INDOOR TRACK

Last minute additions to the Track schedule are Jan.9 vs. Boston Tech and Boston English in a triangular meet and against Boston Latin and Dorchester on Jan.30. Both are at the Commonwealth Armory at 3:15. The Commonwealth Armory Championships will be Jan.27.

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(January,1977)

Committee Says One

BY ALEXANDER BERMAN

On Tuesday,January 18,1977, the Cambridge School Committee voted on the issue of one high school or two. With the contruction of the new high school to begin, the School Committee had to decided whether to keep the two high schools separated or to merge them into one unit with one administration.

The School Committee voted 4 to 3 to have one high school. The people who voted for one high school were: Mrs.Berman, Mr.Koocher, Mayor Velucci and Mr.Wolfe. The people who voted against the high school were: Mr.Fantini, Mr.Fitzgerald and Mr.Maynard.

There is much opposition to the high school and it is feared that the case will be taken to court. The Rindge Alumni and teachers from Rindge are in much opposition to the one high school.

The name of the high school is to be the Rindge Memorial High School.

1977 ENDS at CRLS

A LOT OF HISTORY HAS OCCURRED IN ONE YEAR! TO THE LEFT IS THE STORY WHICH THE RINDGE REGISTER CARRIED IN JANUARY CONCERNING THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE'S DECISION TO MERGE RINDGE AND LATIN. BELOW IS THE CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN FORUM ARTICLE IN APRIL COVERING THE GROUND-BREAKING FOR THE NEW CONSTRUCTION.

(April,1977)

Ground breaking ceremony held: New school becomes reality

by Liz O'Brien

City Officials such as Supt. William C. Lannon, City Councilors Frank Duhay, Lenny Russel, Walter Sullivan, Daniel Clinton, and School Committeepeople Alice K. Wolfe, and Joseph Maynard. Representing City Hall, were Mayor Alfred Vellucci and City Manager James Sullivan; attended the ground breaking ceremonies for the new school complex on March 29.

The project entails remodeling of the present RTS, building and the demolition of CHLS. According to Eduardo Catalono's plans, a new fieldhouse (we do not even have an old one.) and a parking lot will be built on the present CHLS site.

In order to connect the two buildings, that is the War Memorial withRTS, a "skywalk" will be built along Cambridge St. in addition to a multimedia performing arts center.

Even though no name has been selected for the new school, students have set definite precedents. They believe the new school should incorporate the traditions and heritage of both CHLS and RTS.

Spokesmen for the Vappi Construction Co. say the complex will be completed by 1980.

While addressing the gathering, Mayor Vellucci noted the fact that it "was not only a beautiful day, but a glorious year for Cambridge." At noon today, we broke ground for an 18 million $ sewer project, and now at 2pm we are breaking ground for 23.1 million $ school.

City Mgr. Sullivan said "a long time was spent in planning for the new school. Back in 1974, plans were made to erect it on the city dump, but there was too much opposition to that plan."

The first shovel of dirt was lifted, but why hasn't construction work been done? At this writing, the heavy machine operators were on strike. Otherwise, things would be more chaotic than usual.

Maybe it is better this way. Doing it step by step. This week we had to adjust to the fence, later we can adjust to the rest.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Breakfast Meeting

BY MR.A.L.BRUNO

By popular demand! Why the LAW CLUB at Cambridge Rindge And Latin School? In response to literally scores of students from every grade and school who were not able to fit LAW into their programs, the LAW CLUB was born in October of '77. The three directors of the Club are Mr.Jim O'Connor, Esq., Mr.Lawrence Clinton and Mr.Anthony Bruno (110). The Club now numbers more than 60 students and other school personnel.

A unique feature of the Club is its early morning general meetings (at 7:45 a.m.) and its increasing membership from its low of 32 in November.

The December events embraced a "Breakfast With the Judges" - the judges being State Superior Court Justice Paul Garrity and the Honorable Lawrence Falkney, Head of the District Court Judges at the East Cambridge Middlesex County Court House. Give and take between the membership and judges provoked (cont.P.3)

IT'S SERIOUS

BY EDWARD COREY

On Monday, December 19, C.R.L.S. had an outbreak of fire alarms. The times were during lunch (2) and one during period 6. All the alarms were real fires. If not detected, the older section of the C.H.L.S. building could have really been endangered, not to mention the lives of its inhabitants. Page two contains several reactions to the day's disruption.

REGISTER-FORUM

MEETING

JAN.4,1978 in
Room 1[illegible] 2:30 p.m.

IN THE INSIDE

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Letters To The Editor

FIRES ARE BAD

Dear Editor:

In December 19 there were three fire alarms and all of these were real. But what really gets me is that some students like the alarms and some don't. The students that do were throwing snow balls at some some students. And that is not the only reason, because we all don't have fire enough to get our coats or whatever, and we all end up catching colds. Some of the students just smoke cigarettes and joints during the alarms which I really do not care about, because it's them that's going to suffer after. Also some students go home during the fire alarm and others hated to have their lunch period interrupted. Even some concerned teachers don't like them because they are giving tests and that really gets to the teachers.

But what can you really do about it?

One last reason (a personal one) why I hated the wash of alrams is bacause I was standing near a caR and the next thing I know, 15 to 20 kids came charging at me with snowballs. I got a few on my back and a few off my "tu-tu"! I was lucky I was not a dead snowman.

Sincerely,

B.C.

SHOVED OUT HALL

Dear Editor:

During the 6th period fire, some kids that I din't even know came up to me up to me and said, "Why don't they call off school and send us home?" And I agreed with them due to the lousy weather.

A Fired Up Junior

CORRIDOR AIDES

Dear Sir:

I am tired of going out of the building. There is a worry that older teachers might fall on the ice and there's a school to run. I have school work to do. We should have corridor aides watching the corridors and fire boxes all through the day.

R.H.

MURDER

Dear Editor:

There is no excuse for setting a deliberate fire in any school building. If any person gets killed some day, it will be murder.

Concerned Man

PILOT SCHOOL PAGE

Dear Mr.Disco:

It was good to see the articles written by Pilot School students in the last issueof the REGISTER-FORUM. It shows that there is some interest beyond the Latin and Dindge buildings in the new school paper.

Staff member

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THE CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL REGISTER-FORUM WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND BEST WISHES TO HEADMASTER MR.TURNER, THE TEACHERS AND STAFF, AND STUDENTS FOR A MOST HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AND VACATION.

EDITORIAL

At the end of the last year many of the administrators and a good deal of everyone else were enthused over the unification of the two high schools. Well, now that the sands of time have blown by and eroded that glib polyanna, sugar-coating which surrounded any voices of discontent (including mine), we can take this marriage of convenience and see what a pitiful flop it really is.

The highlight of this venture is the House system which I consider the grandest fiasco of all time. I have yet to see any of the promised inter- or intra-house activities that are supposed to be happening. All this system has done was to separate the old homerooms which, for some of us, have been together for years, make a good deal of us change guidance counselors and, what's worse, there's no turning back.

One must understand that when anyone of any position on the ladder makes a bad judgment or lousy decision, he simply will not admit it and will do anything to save-face.

Whether you like this year, the unification or the House system or not, we're stuck with it!

Raymond Birt

SELF RESPECT

In my opinion self-respect is a very important phase of life in anything you do. Self-respect determines how you seek to solve a problem of any sort. You do not want to find yourself humiliated at the hands of others because personal injuries like that go deeper than what is usually surfaced.

Self-respect reflects greatly on your life style. It shows in your house, your car, the way you dress and when you associate with. The way you carry yourself and control your emotions are a true sign of how much respect you have for yourself. Many times a person is faced with great dilemmas such as will he put his self-respect aside to accomplish a certain deed?

Tony Frears

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NEWS NOTES

A PUBLICATION OF YOUR SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

NEW SCHOOL GOVERNMENT IS COMING

Last summer a special workshop sponsored by the Superintendent of Schools tried to begin to solve some of the problems in our high schools. One step toward bringing about solutions was the creation of a new school government body. This fall students from all grades have been meeting with the Superintendent on a special steering committee and are now ready to organize formally a school government.

Recently, teacher Henry Lukas was selected as the school government advisor. He has already begun working with the steering committee to set up some sort of format to allow as many students as possible to participate in their school government. Guidance Dick Wasserman and teacher Leslie Cinbrunn have agreed to head two important committees dealing with problems facing students and policy making to solve these problems.

Any student who is interested in joining their school government should see one of the above teachers. In the next issue of Newsnotes more detailed information about the organization of school government will be published.

For now, students and teachers should be aware that school government is becoming a reality and that its success depends upon people's active participation.

People or clubs wishing to make contributions to this news letter should contact Henry Lukas. Monthly issues will be published on a weekly basis.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONGRATS - Senior John Riley from the left, presents Mr. Lukas with a plaque in appreciation for his work in helping the school committee and rather unknown to the public, the "new" Rindge Pride - a yearbook a few weeks.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

This year the class of '78 voted upon their officers and elected the students they felt most capable of handling what the most difficult situations.

The officers elected were:

Stephanie Arena - President
Patty Ferreira - Vice President
Richard Burnell - Treasurer
Susan Morris - Secretary

Members of the Prom Dance Board-Prom Committee are: Cynthia Arena, Michael Benson, Richard Burton, Lee Ann Carpenter, Susan Fraser, Pauline Gilbert, and Patty Wong.

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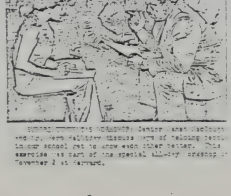


SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONGRATS - Senior, Anne Lachance reading, from left to right, Kimberly Lynch, Michael Benson, and Pat Lowe, are looking forward to a new and clear future. This exercise is part of the special Liberty workshop - November 2 at Harvard.

JAN. 20

CROSSWORD 4

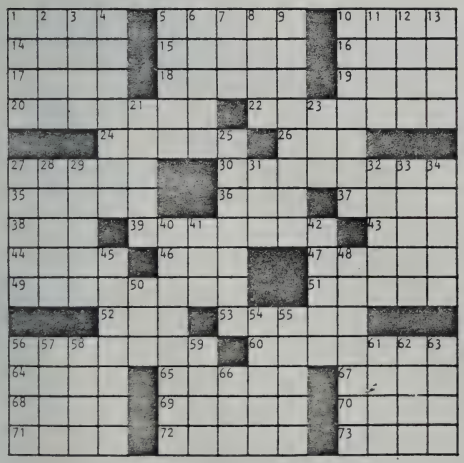
ACROSS

1. [illegible] with [illegible]?
[illegible]. Lorenzo capital.
[illegible]. Tickling.
14. Walk up and down.
15. Pie-shaped.
17. Jerk's pen name.
18. Tahara-like.
19. Part
[illegible]. Thump.
22. Puzzles.
23. Shooting stars.
24. Jazzy tunes.
26. Three__in a tub.
27. French cheese.
30. Plays a whistle.
35. Smallest amount.
36. Dashes.
37. Wand.
38. __-advised.
39. Scholarly.
40. Falstaff's drink.
42. Building additions.
46. Honey's nickname.
49. Tanned position.
50. Young [illegible].
51. Nilocks.
52. Drive under.
[illegible]. [illegible].
[illegible]. Tlocks.
[illegible]. "__, the Beautiful"
[illegible]. Horse color.
[illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible]. [illegible]th Jewish month.
[illegible]. Cheese ingredient.
[illegible]. Consumer.
[illegible]. Backtracker's shelter.
[illegible]. Stiffness.
[illegible]. Bow.
[illegible]. Maple.

DOWN

1. Thin's mart.
2. [illegible]
3. Sub-Sunic or Semic.
4. Tuffs in.
5. Cover part.
6. Stop (Vaut.)
7. Sleeping on wall e.g.
8. Particle of matter.
9. Club apartment.
10. Relies.
11. Meat stew.
12. Upright row.
13. Hearing organs.
21. Stilts.
22. Golfer's device.
25. Add.
28. Foreigner.
29. __ of the ball.
29. With golf & tennis.
31. Pale.
32. Co.
33. Actress Drew.
34. Salamute's vehicles.
[illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible]. to [illegible]
[illegible]. Struck hard.
45. Harcons.
47. Gun machines.
48. Jet cover.
54. Companions.
55. Teenager.
56. Double curves.
57. A Don Juan.
59. Trading center.
60. German river.
61. Notion.
62. Tins.
63. Squiciously artistic.
64. Holy woman (abbr.)

(Answer on Page 4)



LAW CLUB NEWS

Following are the Law Club members: John Decrosiers (213), Paul Christo (2[illegible]), Karen Ellis (2[illegible]), Mr.Ray Boyle (Main Office), Janet McDougall (2[illegible]), Linda Utt (114), Leo Evans (213), Sheryl Santaskas (2[illegible]), Gail Murphy (10[illegible]), Salvo Mandella (113), Louis Andrade (211), Gabriel Santos (21[illegible]), Delmiro Costa (213), Darlene Scott (131), Muriel Snell (131), Lisa Cordialini (125), Joyce Cneto (215), Mark Tabain (215), Hector Cordeiro (212), Lisa Cordialini (125), Pauline Daly (Group Sch[illegible]), Frances Juman (213), Stanley Man (111), Earl Bradsen (109), Linda Haraigery (110), Mr.Paul Dawson (Audio/Visual), Keith Simmons (113), Mark Johnson (111 - Senior Class President), David Gravelese (110), Robert Pierce (113), Kevin Canty (109), Cheryl Christo (212), Keith Harvey (111), Robert Volpe (114), Terrace Laycox (224), Teresa Cardoni (10[illegible]), Diane Powers (112), John DaSilva (109), Craig Disco (114), Dwayne Anderson (109), Raymond Hunt (109), Robert Fields (110), Kevin Hausman ( ), Jeffrey Como ( ), Chuckie Dilikow ( ), Matt Mahoney ( ), Jilleen Horne ( ), Laura Medeiros ( ), Diana Chino ( ), Sandy Livingston ( ), Billy Tauro ( ), Louie Paullo ( ), Tony Cantoro ( ), Joe Demers ( ), Mr.Edwina Macchia (11), Mr.Paul Murphy (112),Mr. S.Surette (112), Robert Mulcahy (112), Rosie Hinds (222), Paul Godzium (110), Mr.M.Pulginite (126A), Mr.J.Pasquerello, Ms. Alsa Wasserman (130), Edward Dudley (213), John Brown (115[illegible]),Ms. Terrie Epstein (student teacher).

judges

(continued from Page One) questions on propriety of suspending a whole group in a suspect marihuana "ring" in school to procedure in filing a complaint against an allegedly abusive police officer, hand Jury lawyer-representation, student marks dependant upon attendance, whether solving problems is the prime function of the courts, et al.

The "breakfast" discourse went on from 7:45 to 8:25 a.m. in Room 110,but the judges were willing to remain for questioning from Mr.O'Connor's first period class until 9 a.m. This is Judge Carrity's first visit with the school; Judge Pelonsy has been a regular participant in Mr.Bruno's Law Classes for the past six years, giving unselfishly and enthusiastically his extra time before and after his regular working hours.

The second feature of the Law Club in December was a 2-day showing for all interested in viewing a relevant flick on Consumer Protection against "rip-offs" - GOTCHA! More than 300 students along with some teachers took advantage of learning how to protect themselves against such common "rip-offs".

Coffee
ADMINISTRATORS!!
TEACHERS!!
STUDENTS!!
GIRLS' CAFE 7:30 to 8:30

Whimsey's
SATURDAY AFTERNOON TEEN DISCO
DANCE YOUR HEART OUT!
$2.00 ADMISSION
Whimsey's Discotheque
165 Dartmouth Street, Copley Square, Boston

ENTERPRISE Co-op
SUB SHOP
OPEN 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CONCERT GREAT

BY JO-ANN DIPNIELROTH

Did you see the first annual Midge-Latin Xmas Concert? This marks the first time for a concert by the combined schools.

Congratulations to everyone who participated. It was a performance well done. The main feature of the evening was Vivaldi's GLORIA, performed by the combined orchestra and choral groups. Most of the selections were in Latin and the students sang it very well. Congratulations to the orchestra for the magnificent job they did in playing this piece. Many comments were made on how they sounded just like a record when they played SLEIGH RIDE.

Who was that jolly old man with his elves, gnomes and Christmas presents? Why, it was Jimmy Smith and his Rockettes. Their sing-along was one of the highlights of the show. BANJOSAND BOOGIE, performed by the band, along with Mr.Smith's enjoyable conducting, amused the audience highly. It was a real foot-stomping song. The students made a tremendous effort in preparing for this concert.

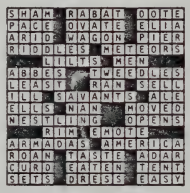
Smaller ensembles from the Music Department went to nursing homes caroling for the elderly and the sick people. They were deeply appreciated.

WEZE

BY J.DIPNIELROTH

Be sure to listen to the Christmas Concert on WEZE, 1060 on your AM dial. It will be broadcast at 8:05 on Saturday, December 24. Due to the taping of other schools, do not expect to hear the entire show as they will have edited the material to fit everyone in.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD



Satirical Advertisement

BY RAYMOND DIRT

Are you tired of being invited out to dinners and parties and social affairs?

Then join the "Viking School of Etiquette" where you'll be trained in such fields as foaming ravenously at the mouth, eating pudding with both hands and sweating excessively whenin close quarters.

We'll also teach you how.....to get bad breath 10 different ways.....and how to pass through both ends while swallowing your hostess' cat whole.

Just join up and you'll never be invited any where by anyone anytime.

The Viking School of Etiquette, 2320 East Belcher Road, [illegible], [illegible] 21207.

Dash and Dash only!

(The new and improved [illegible] introductory article of [illegible] and used [illegible] the left over from the Mercury Man.

(The [illegible] does not endorse this school.)

OUR TRADE MARK

EDITORIAL

On Monday, December 19, at about Noon, a fire broke out in the basement of our school building. All students and faculty were evacuated safely from the building. This fire was contained rather easily, but soon after the first fire, a second fire was started. Most of the students were still outside waiting to come in from the first fire alarm, but some had already entered the building.

When all seemed peaceful, a third fire broke out on the second floor on the Ellery Street side. This one was started in a trash bag into which someone had put a match. One of the teachers rushed to the scene with a fire extinguisher only to find out that it was empty.

Many questions have arisen about these fires such as, why and who set them? Where were the corridor aides at the time?

In ORLS there are approximately 2,000 students enrolled this year. Does this person (or persons) know how many lives he or she is endangering?

So far, most of these fires have only been rubbish fires, but if a fire does catch onto the walls or floors of this buiding, the fire might spread too rapidly to escape to safety. If the person(s) who set these fires do start another one, it could bring a great loss to fellow students and faculty if someone is seriously hurt.

Mark Patwin

EDITORIAL:

KWANZA

Kwanza was far from what it was supposed to be. It wasn't well organized because a lot of black student union members involved didn't come thru. The audience was far from satisfactory, conduct-wise. There was a lot of talking and giggling during the presentation of the seven principles of Kwanza.

It is supposed to be a cultural experience for all who attend. You should atleast know the meaning of Kwanza. It was repeated at least three times. If you were paying attention, can you define the word? If you can't, then you wasted your time.

Martin Montgomery

NOTE

NEWS WORD RECEIVED THAT FRANK AND JOHN ROGERS ARE COLLECTING OLD EYE GLASSES, OLD EYE GLASS FRAMES OR CASES AS PART OF THE LIONS CLUB DRIVE TO BENEFIT PEOPLE WITH SIGHT PROBLEMS. ANY MEMBERS TO DONATE.

Letter

Dear Editor:

I am going to tell you about the trouble we've been having in school lately.

False alrams and fires got me out of my classes but it spoiled my classwork.

When there is a real fire the fire department has to come and it loses their time too.

So everyone who would pull the alarm should stop.

Sincerely,
Cathy Brown

TEST YOURSELF QUIZ

math

1. Congruent means _____.
   1) equal; 2)Perpendicular
   3) parallel

2. 9/10 equals _____
   1) 4/100 2) 9/200
   3) 9/100

3. A 90° angle would suggest _____
   1) parallel 2)obtuse
   3) Perpendicular

4. Match the colums:

1. 5/8	a. .250
2. 13/13	b. .625
3. 1/4	c. 1.000
4. 5/8	d. .50
5. 18/24	e. .75

ANSWERS HERE:
1. equal; 2. 9/200;
3. Perpendicular; 4.
(1) .75; (2) 1.000; (3)
.250; (4) .625; (5)
.50.

SPORTS

CAMBRIDGE RINDGE

AND LATIN SCHOOL

VS.

B.C. HIGH

Wed.. Dec. 14. 1977

CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL (BOYS)
1977-1978 BOYS

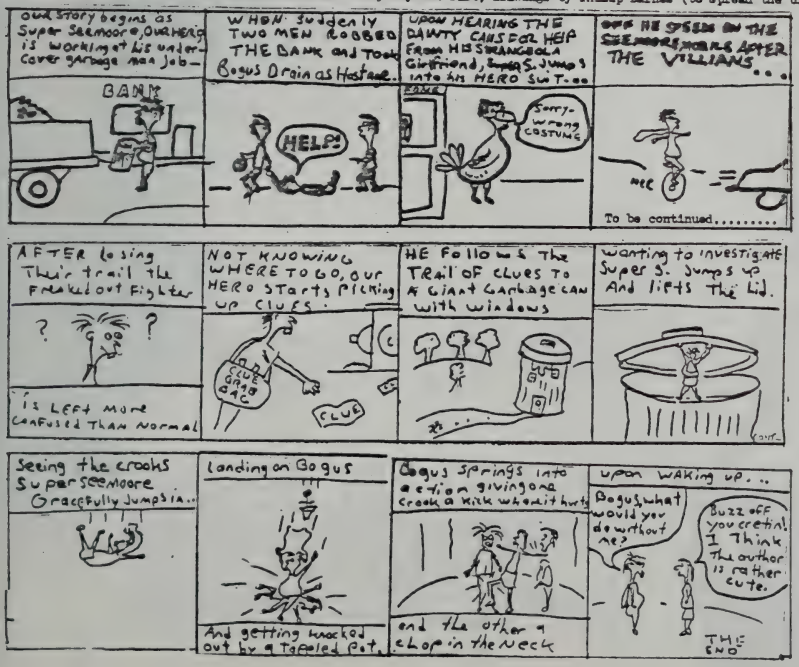
#	Player
10	Kevin Hartley
20	John Fountain
21	Kevin Lyons
22	Louis Robinson
23	Don Erwin
24	Paul Robinson
30	James Ryan
31	David Tynes
32	Bob Shanks
33	Chris Erwin
39	Bob Richards
40	Jeff Toney
55	Michael Green

HEMMOR!!!!!

The paper is in need of coverage for girls' basketball games. Any interested writer or reporter, come to Rm10C.

Above is the new Cambridge Rindge And Latin Souvenir Booklet or Program to be given out at each home basketball game. This is the first.

THE MISADVENTURES OF SUPER SEE MOORE.....Written by Raymond Birt, Drawings by Philip Barnes (to spread the blame)



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L.R.L.S. VARSITY

BASKETBALL ROSTER

(BOYS)

10	Kevin Moore	Jr.	G
20	Charlie Neal	Jr.	G
21	Tony Spears	Jr.	F
22	David Dottin	Jr.	F
23	John Fountain	Jr.	G
24	Kevin Lyons	Jr.	G
25	Steve Maynard	So.	G
30	Louis Robinson	Sr.	G
32	Pat Ewing	Fr.	G
34	Keith Simmons	Jr.	G
35	Warner Langford	Jr.	G
43	Brain Sisco	Jr.	F
44	Bill Ewing	Jr.	F
55	Michael Green	Jr.	C

Sextet Opens Year Pefini Scores

The newly created C.R.L.S.hockey team played its first varsity hockey game against Weymouth North and came out on the wrong end, 2-1.

The teams was high in starting the season but in the third period a big let down came and saw five penalties against us.

The bright spot was Kenny Pefini's unassisted goal on a rebound in the first period.

Jack Albert had 31 shots against him while CRLS had only 7.

Captains of the historic combined teams are: Ted Yeomelakis, Kenny Pefini, Michael Paxtus and Philip Walsh. Other team members are: Defensemen, Paxtus, O'Brien, Philip Walsh and David Cotter. Centers, Paul Sullivan, Arthur Morretti, and Richie Ernest, Forwards, Kenny Thompson, Paul Kelsey, David Sacco, Bill Tramartino, Kenny Pefini and Ted Yeomelakis. Goal tenders are Jack Albert and Pat Walsh.

INDOOR TRACK - TODAY
BOYS - vs.Brookline (at Newton) 7 PM GIRLS- vs.Brookline (at Brookline) 3 PM
BASKETBALL - TOMORROW
BOYS - at Newton 8 PM GIRLS- vs Newton (at home) 8 PM
HOCKEY - SATURDAY
at Brookline 12:15 PM

FOOTBALL STAR

BY SAL NARDELLA

Five people from the C.R.L.S.football squad were chosen as Division 2 Non-League All-Stars. For the offensive team are John Aponte (guard) and Dwayne Anderson (rinning back). On defense were Lynn Clarke (linebacker), Bob Pierce (back) and Kevin Lyons (back). Congratulations to all who were chosen.

KNOW THY SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZZ NO'

1.Who now holds the NFL's record for single game rushing? a)O.J.Simpson, b)Walter Payton, c)Jimmy Brown.

2.Which of the following quarterbacks led the NFL in passing last year? a)Roger Staubach, b)Bart Jones, c)Ken Stabler.

3.For extra credit: Which of the following players led the NBA on assists last year? a)Dave Bing, b)Charlie Scott, c)David Thompson d)Don Buse.

Quintet Tops Bosco Ewing Gets 26 Pts.

BY CRAIG BOSCO

The C.R.L.S.Basketball quintet opened with B.C.High and lossed, 80-60. But on December 20, the team won its first game of the season against 10th ranked Don Bosco Tech, 99-85.

The win was history because it was the first ever by the combined Rindge-Latin team.

In the first period Don Bosco took an early lead of 4 points behind the shooting of Tim Sullivan and John Sealy, but C.R.L.S. came back with Pat Ewing leading the way.

The game remained close for the next two periods with Bosco leading by one at the half, and Cambridge by 3 at the end of the third quarter.

When the fourth began, Steven Haywood, who had a tremendous game, fouled out calling on Bill Ewing to come off the bench, and, BOY, did he come off, blocking 7 shots in a span of about six minutes and sparking the team to stretch out the lead to 10 points and sent Bosco reeling for a time out. But it did not help as the Rindge-Latin "no-names" went on to the victory. Pat Ewing had 27 rebounds and 26 points.

INDOOR TRACK

Track Teams Shine

BY SAL NARDELLA

The track team (boys) lossed a very close meet to one of the league's powers, Newton, 45-41. Coach McCarthy said that the meet was very competitive and both teams were well prepared. The team was very good in the 600, 1000, Mile and Two Mile. Outstanding performances were done by Shawn Headley who jumped 6'2" and Mark Conrad 6'0" and Bob Pierce who ran 36.4 in the 300.

The loss in no way signifies a losing season.

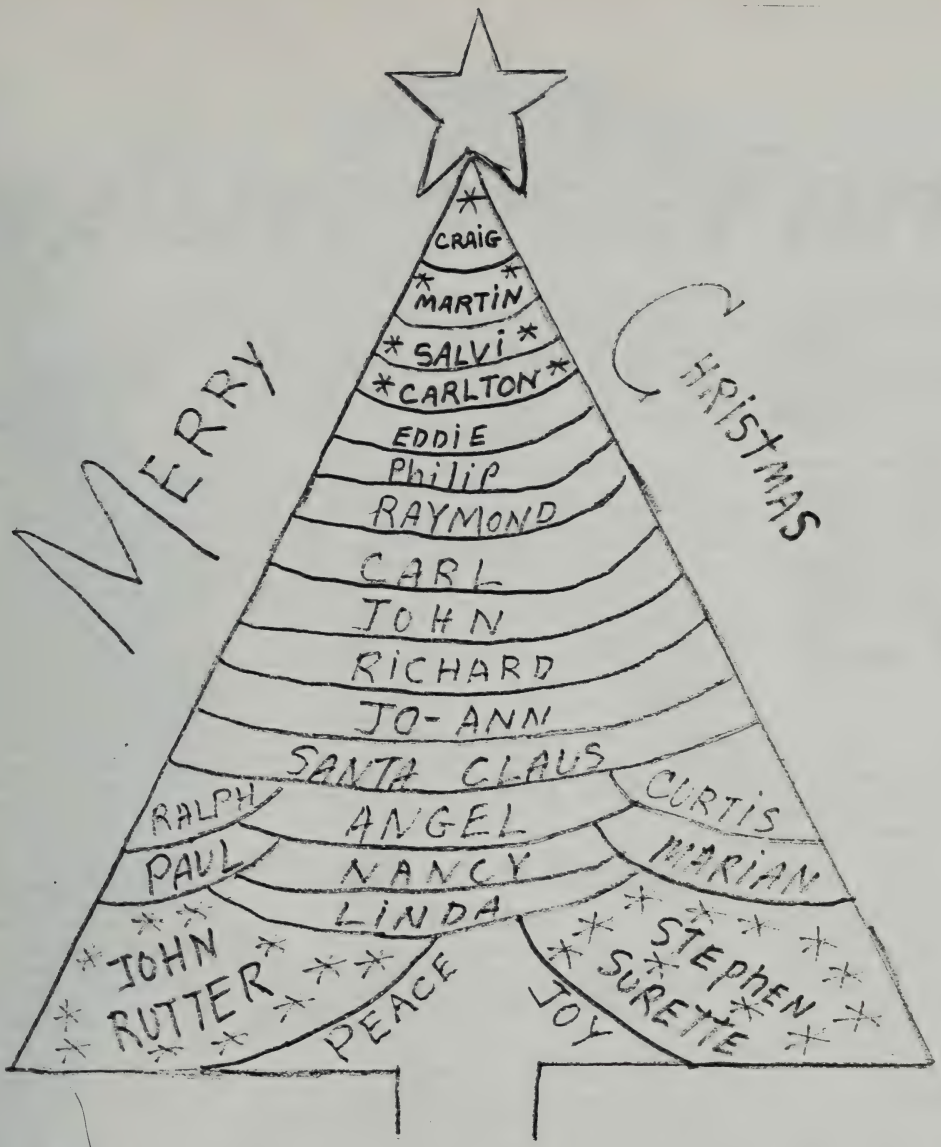
Meanwhile, on Dec.15, the Girls Track team beat Newton, 42-35 for their victory, their first of the season. The team produced five first places, 5 seconds and 3 thrids. Coach Sousa was very pleased with the team. Congratulations and have a great season.

RINDGE-LATIN 41 NEWTON 45
(boys)

MILE-1.N;2.Themea (4:53,5);3.N.
1000-1.N;2.N;3.Jackman (2:35.3).
300-1.Pierce (36.4);2.Yannatos (37.6);3.N.
600-1.N;2.Skelton (1:23.3);3.N.
2MILE-1.N;2.N;3.N.
H.H.-1.N;2.Beckford (6.2);3.N.
50 - 1.Moore (5.9);2.Foderingham;3.Samuels.
H.J.-1.Headley (6'2");2.N;3.Conrad (6'0").
SHOT-1.N;2.Johnson (45'1½")3.N.
RELAY-1.C.R.L.S. (Feliciano,Moore,T.,Conrad,Skelton (3:52.4).

RINDGE-LATIN 42 NEWTON 35
(girls)

MILE-1.Hargrave (6:31);2.N;3.N.
300-1.Samuels (44.5);2.N;3.N.
600-1.Best (1:43);2.Thompson (1:42);3.Shuman (1:42.5).
1000-1.N;2.Gallagher (3:15);3.Duffett (3;23).
Hurd.-1.N;2.Dobson (5.9);3.N.
40 - 1.Thomas (5.3);2.N;3.Smith (5.5).
SHOT-1.Spencer (35'6");2.Harris (33'6");3.N.
H.J.-1.N;2.McCarthy (4'4")+N (tie).
RELAY-1.Newton.



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HONOR ROLL

LYONS/FERZOCO HOUSE: Seniors - Patricia Albano, Jessica Babajtis, Norman Baker, Lisa Bernard, Lelias Blake, Patricia Boxill, Robert Burrill, Christopher Carbone, Kenneth Chin, Ronald Coleman, Margaret Connolly, Linda DePasquale, Nancy DePierro, George Deyab, Elaine Dimick, Ellen Donahue, Marlene Gillis, Roberts Green, Sheila Hicks, Kevin Holden, Kim Housten, Joseph Julian, Gertrude Marchetti, Darlene Marsh, Lars Marshall, Ahmad Mashood, Roseanne Mazzola, Jean Mickiewicz, Claire Moran, Cathy Patacchiola, Susy Patacchiola, Laura Pini, May Shi, Christopher Shields, Maria Sortino, Laurie Steverson, Marie Stuckey, Debra Sullivan, Elizabeth Travers.

JOYCE/LEAHY HOUSE: Seniors - Beth Michelson, Marcella Stasa, Valerie Tate, Jasmin Wilson, Dwayne Anderson, Laura Audet, Charles Bilikas, Raymond Birt, Dave Boliver, Mark Bowman, Carl Bradeen, Deborah Brownville, Maureen Carceo, Teresa Cardosi, Thomas Cauchon, Carol Chronowski, Nancy Connolly, Kim Davis, Angelo DiDonato, Yvette Dick, Bruce Edey, Stanley Han, Michael Hylen, Michele Hylen, Julia Julian, Matthew Mahoney, Edward Marchand, Susan Morris, William Murphy, John Polimou, Diane Powers, Charlene Rodenmacher, Patricia Shinkwin, Ellen O'Connor, William Robinson, Keith Simmons, Yvonne Smith, Lorraine Weber, Patricia Witham, Linda Utt.

At C.P.L.

This Tursday (today) The Cambridge Public Library will present a special program on Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30. Admission is free.

Martin Luther King Honored In U.S.

BY YVONNE SMITH

One of the most prominent men in Black History was Martin Luther King Jr. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, he grew up to be one of the nation's leading civil rights activists. He was a man of the gospel and strongly against violence. He drove a long and hard fight to help improve the status of Black Americans. Many times he was imprisoned for what he believed was right. He led marches, held protests, and made several speeches. His most remembered speech, "I have a dream", still stands out strong in the minds of people. "I have a dream" is inspiring to Black people of today and it was inspiring to Black people then. It let them know that there was still some hope for the future.

White Americans have also come to realize how great a man Martin Luther King Jr. was. His birthday, January 15, has been cited as a holiday. It's nice to know that he is recognized and honored but it's too late now to give him his roses.

King Had A Dream

BY PAMELA JOHNSON

Martin Luther King, like Malcolm X., wanted to free his people from the white man's hands. He taught his people that they were not inferior and that they could do anything as well or better if they desired to do so.

He was not a man of violence; he only wanted his people to have what was rightfully due to them.

Martin Luther King delivered many great speeches amongst them, I Have A Dream. This speech made contact with many people both black and white. He started many marches, some for the poor, some for his people. He and his followers got a chance on the marches to visit many places and tell of his dream to more people. Each time a march was put together by him, they were brutally stones by Negroe-hating whites. At times the march or the people in it was not protected by the police.

Martin Luther King, like Malcom X. was assassinated while he was trying to do good for the world.

January 15

Martin Luther King's Birthday

NO SCHOOL JAN.16,1978

ASSEMBLY PERIOD 3 ON FRIDAY JAN.13

LIBRARY PROGRAM TONITE THURSDAY JAN.12 7:30

New S.C.

BY EDWARD COREY

James Fitzgerald was knocked off the school committee for 1978 and that was a sad moment for the 30 year veteran, Mr.Fitzgerald.

Here are the newly elected people: Sara Berman, Donald Fantini, David Holway, Glenn Koocher, Joseph Maynard and Alice Wolfe. And also, the City Council is still trying to elect a mayor, who will be the 7th school committeeman.

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(RIGHT) Was this two weeks ago? Or one year ago?

EDITORIAL

sisco on sports

Well, the merger of the old Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin schools is finally becoming the strong and dominating school it was supposed to be during the Fall sports season with both the girls and boys basketball teams, varsity and J.V.s, on top of the Suburban League and the Track team in a tight battle for first. The school could post three championship teams.

The Junior Varsity basketball team is 5 and 1 with their only loss coming after four straight wins. The track team is 4 and 1 losing only their opening meet. The Girls basketball team has the best record of the lot and look like strong candidates to repeat as league champions.

LETTERS

Burlington High Paper

Dear Craig Sisco:

Greetings from B.H.S. and the DEVIL's ADVOCATE staff. We are sending you our second issue of the DEVIL's ADVOCATE.

We are interested in seeing how other schools solve problems encountered in publishing a newspaper, such as limited space, lay out, content and design.

We look forward to receiving and reading your school newspaper and hope to correspond each month on a regular basis. We believe that both papers will benefit from the exchange.

Sincerely,
Sheila Wright
Burlington H.S.

LETTER

C.R.L.S. MASCOT

Dear Editor:

What is our mascot?

A Student

NOTICE THIS EDITORIAL

All tickets to the Feb.29 game between the Boston Celtics and the Girl Scouts can be purchased from either the person who stole the handles from the third floor corridor doors or any Biology teacher who specializes in fingernail transplants to Batavian fireflies.

R.B.

FREDERICK RINDGE..... ..... a famous son

(NOTE: The following article appeared in the "Cambridge Rambler" column of the HERALD on December 29,1977.)

A week ago yesterday was the birthday of Frederick Rindge, one of Cambridge's famous sons.

He was born Dec.21, 1857 at 55 Thorndike St., East Cambridge, to Mr. & Mrs.Samuel Rindge. Samual was an industrialist who acquired more than $3 million during his lifetime.

The family moved to 334 Harvard St. in 1859. Frederick Rindge suffered "poor health" during his childhood and studied college under a tutor.

In 1875,he entered Harvard, but in 1879,during his senior year, he was forced to leave Harvard because of illness, and travelled to Florida, Colorado and California.

His father died in 1883 and his mother in 1885, leaving Frederick, at age 29, heir to his father's business holdings and estate valued at $3 million.

Frederick Rindge was known as a religious man who built churches in Cambridge and Santa Monica, Calif., donated to the YMCA, gave Cat Island to the Children's Island Sanitarium at Salem, and provided Cambridge with a public library with 141,000 square feet of land, a city hall and the manual training school.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

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But aren't buried until they're 70.

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EDITORIAL:

Pick Your Friends

I love people and people love me. Some people tell me that I am nice in different ways. Some people are not the same. Some people say things to hurt you, so make sure you pick the right kind of people that you know won't turn their back on you when you are in trouble. Don't stay around people that will get you in trouble. Some people pretend that they don't know what happened to you. So the best thing to do is to stay away from those people.

Annette Wolfe

MOVIE REVIEWS

BY RAYMOND BIRT

' COMMA '

This is the story of a fanatical English teacher who, while correcting essays, steals the punctuation to sell to flunking students. Movie soon to be released. Author soon to be released from asylum. ..... "Star Warts" The thrilling space adventure movie about the Galactic Frog Empire which threatens to go about the entire galaxy spreading warts to all that dare get in its way. Stars Tad Pole and Polly Wog..... ..... "Saturday Night Cold Sores" The only movie this year with no plot and all background music which is made up of different tones of coughs and wheezes. The cast finds themselves in a quarantined disco dive and breaks out in fever blisters and cold sores which leads to a minimum of kissing and other good stuff when all the female stars get headaches at the same time. For more realism, 5,000,000,000 bacteria are released into the theatre and the smell of hospital alcohol is everywhere. Stars John Revolting. Bound to make you sick.....

2ND TERM MARKS CLOSE

J AN. 27

REPORT CARDS OUT FEB. 8TH

The Lone Rindger is back. The official alumni column for Rindge Tech graduates. Stephen Broussard '71 graduated from Harvard Univeristy in '75 and is now at B.C. He dropped in to see Mr.Murphy. Rudy Williams and Jerry Scott have seen a minimum of action at Providence. The GLOBE carried another story on them last week. Tony Figeuiredo '77 and last year's Rindge Register editor, is doing well at Brandeis University. Craig Yearwood '77 is employed full-time with his father. Robert Heywood '77 was last year's co-president, and also dropped in for a visit.

THE OPEN CANTAB

A gathering outside of school during the holidays found a few former Latinmen around. Paul Remeike '77 is at Northeastern Universty while Steven Csiti '77 is working full-time. Francis Perry '77 is going to UMass and working as manager of a First National Store.

Send any alumni notes to Room 108.

SEAL OF THE CITY

Can anyone obtain the meaning and symbolism behind the above seal? Submit answers to Room 108.

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Coffee

ADMINISTRATORS!!

TEACHERS!!

STUDENTS!!

GIRLS' CAFE 7:30 to 8:30

GAMBIT

Bulletin Faculty Club
Cambridge Rindge Latin School
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The above nameplate is from the Faculty Newsletter.

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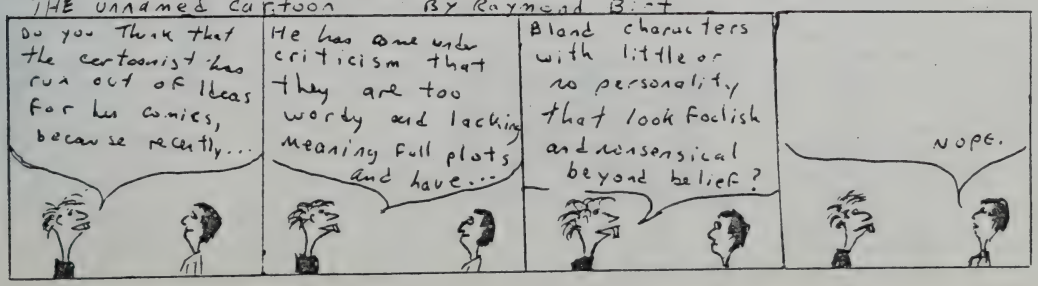
LYONS/FERZOCO HOUSE: Juniors - Morraine Albert, Amy Ayres, Sheila Babajtis, Darlene Beckford, Sonya Brown, Paul Cittick, Staci Clarke, Delmiro Costa, Rose Crisostomo, Anna D'Alfonsa, Brenda Davis, Cheryl Davis, Patricia Doody, Josephine Doran, Karen Ellis, Jose Fagundo, Celia Figueiredo, Linda Frith, Cecilia George, William Goguen, Barry Green, Joyce Janus, Ruby Kalogeropous, Eileen Keohane, Gregor Koso, Shernell Lavine, Anthony Lee, Kevin Lyons, Robin Martignetti, Robert Martin, Cynthia McAleavey, Laura Medeiros, Yvette Mercer, Eileen Moran, Kathleen Murphy, Peter Neal, Eing Ng, James Panico, Mary Pearson, Linda Peieria, Rosalie Rizzo, Jane Samourian, Maxine Samuels, Holly Shea, Norma St.Cyr, James Thompson, Susan Ughetti, Debra Walker, Karen Weber, Lori Williams, Susan Wolynes. JOYCE/LEAHEY HOUSE: Juniors - Cheryl Ciampi, David McDonald, Amy Michelson, Lincoln Skeete, Jeffri Skinner, Sandra Stamper, Gregory Stone, Theodore Swett, Anna Marie Tortora, Louis Tuccinardi, Mary Yakes, Peter Sacharia, Kathy Augello, Ricci Barnes, Danita Callender, William Campbell, Theresa Campos, Linda Cheevers, Cheryl Christo, Karen Crusco, Michael Corcoran, Despina Demetrion, John Doyle, Edward Dudley, Frances Dynan, Cleoatis Evans, Janette Girard, Gail Hayes, Keith Henry, Patricia High, Kim Yoon, Estrella Lopes, Andre Lowe, Richard McLaughlin, Maria Oliveira, Joyce Oneto, Mark Patwin, Fernando Pereira, Mary Rogers, Gabriel Santos, Keith Williamson.

THE unnamed cartoon By Raymond Birt



FRESH BASKETBALL

2 OVER Memorial

BY ANGEL FELICIANO

Cambridge Rindge And Latin's Freshmen Basketball Team defeated Catholic Memorial for the second time this year. The recent victory was a 55-39 one. High scorer for C.R.L.S. was Chester Betts with 10 points. For C.M. it was Paul Laubenstein with 10.

The other victory over Memorial was an 82-55 bombing. The other games were: 66-52 over Don Bosco; 73-51 victory over Belmont which makes them undeafeted.

FIRST TWO VARSITY B-BALL Gs

C.R.L.S. 63 B.C.H.S. 80

PLAYER	FG FT PTS
Moore	9-4 = 22
Neal	1-0 = 2
Dottin	4-0 = 8
Spears	3-1 = 7
Heywood	8-1 = 17
P.Ewing	0-1 = 1
B.Ewing	0-0 = 0
Simmons	1-0 = 2
Langford	1-2 = 4
	27-9 = 63

C.R.L.S. 99 D.BOSCO 85

Moore	8-2 = 18
Neal	6-5 = 17
Dottin	4-5 = 13
Heywood	8-1 = 17
B.Ewing	2-1 = 5
P.Ewing	11-4 = 26
Simmons	1-1 = 3
	40-19= 99

YBA basketball, the game that attracted more than 72 players last year and nearly 100,000 nationwide, will again be offered at the Cambridge YMCA. Sign-ups begin in December at the Youth Division. Registration will be limited to 108 boys and girls ages 10-18. In addition to players the Y Staff is looking for coaches, team and league managers, referees and other volunteers. For more information on YBA basketball call 876-3860, ext.37 or visit the YMCA in Central Square.

B—Ball Victories

(Continued from Last Page)

The Brighton five never figured in this one as the Cantab/Warriors started the onslaught from the tap and spread open a few leads that went as many as 17 points throughout the game. But turnovers plagued the quintet from Cambridge, making them unable to put Brighton away earlier in the game. But a couple Peking dunks gave the team the spark that it needed to down Brighton.

C.R.L.S. 85 BRIGHTON 68

Moore	5 - 7 = 17
Neal	3 - 0 = 6
P.Ewing	11 - 6 = 28
Heywood	2 - 1 = 5
Dottin	3 - 4 = 10
B.Ewing	3 - 3 = 9
Simmons	3 - 2 = 8
Langford	1 - 0 = 2
Spears	0 - 0 = 0

On Jan.4 the B-ball team won their fifth straight and vaulted into a tie for the league lead by putting an 18 point shalacking on North Quincy High, 79-58, at Quincy.

The game started out with a Pat Ewing dunk, a No. Quincy technical foul and a bundle of turnovers going both ways. This only helped in keeping the game close and scoring low at the end of the 1st quarter, 13-13.

The second period was not as close, nor the rest of the game for that matter, for Rindge And Latin led by 10 or more for the rest of the game. Coach Mahoney emptied his bench early as the team coasted to the early victory despite the foul trouble of both Ewings. Charlie Neal and David Dottin led the scoring with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Earlier wins came vs: Newton and Waltham. On Dec.23, the team clashed with its first Suburban League foe, Newton North, and beat them handily in a one-sided affair, 68-55.

The victory started the team off to defending a Suburban title gathered in by the Rindge Tech team last year.

In the first period, the Newton defense slowed C.R.L.S. a bit as they forced the Cantab/Warriors to miss 60% of their shots. As the second period began Newton came on with an aggressive defense that sent C.R.L.S. to the free throw line a number of times. The lead was pushed to 10 and Newton could come no closer at thehalf.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the preceding one with the exception of North's press slowing the scoring and almost making a game of it but the C.R.L.S. five hung together to get the win.

C.R.L.S. 68 NEWTON NO.55

Moore	6 - 0 = 12
Neal	0 - 1 = 1
Spears	0 - 1 = 1
Dottin	5 - 4 = 14
Hewood	4 - 1 = 9
B.Ewing	3 - 2 = 8
P.Ewing	8 - 5 = 21
Simmons	1 - 0 = 2

On Dec.27 C.R.L.S. won its 3rd straight game beating Waltham.

The score does not indicate how close the game was. In the early going the Cambridge five opened an early lead against a good-shooting team that had defeated Brockton.

ski trip

A request was submitted and approved to offer the Junior Class participation in a one day ski trip on Thursday, February 2,1978. Because the trip is during the school day and for trip management reasons, participation is limited to 73 students. Since the Junior Class has more than 400 members and a full day of school will be missed, only students who can be relied on to make up missed work and in generally good academic standing will be able to go.

KNOW THY SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZZ NO.4

BY SAL NARDELLA

1. Which of these players scored the most points playing for Boston?
   a. Phil Esposito (Bruins)
   b. Gino Cappelletti (Pats)
   c. Mel Counts (Celtics)
2. Which of these world track and field records is the oldest?
   a. Long Jump set by Bob Beamon (29'2½")
   b. 100 meters, Jim Hynes (9.95)
   c. 200 meters, Tommie Smith (19.83)
3. Who holds the NBA record for most consecutive free throws without a miss (60) in one season?
   a. Rick Barry
   b. Calvin Murphy
   c. Ernie DiGregorio

YBA
Youth Basketball Association

GIRLS' TRACK

1st Places

C.R.L.S. 38 BROOKLINE 39

300 Samuels (43.9)
DASH Thomas (5.5)
SHOT Spencer (33'9")

C.R.L.S. 55 NORTH QUINCY 22

300 Samuels (43.6)
600 Shuman (1:42)
1000 Gallagher (3:16)
HURD. Dobson (6.3)
DASH Thomas (5.4)
SHOT Spencer 33'8")
H.J. McCarthy
RELAY C.R.L.S. (5:18)

C.R.L.S.69 BROOKLINE 17

50 - 1.Samuels (5.9); 2. Foderingham (5.9); 3.Brkl.
300 - 1.Skelton (36.1); 2.Feliciano (37.6); 3.Brkl.
600 - 1.T.Moore (1:25.2); 2.Brkl.; 3.Constantine. (1:30.5).
1000 - 1.Jackman (2:35.9); 2.Themea (2:36.4); 3.Brkl.
MILE - Schrebler (5:02.2); 2.Lange (5:11.9); 3.Brkl.
2 MILE - 1.Brkl.; 2.Hart (12:12.8); 3.Brkl.
HURDLES - 1.Beckford (6.4) 2.Brkl.; 3.Brkl.
SHOT PUT - 1.Johnson (44' 6"); 2.Dudley (38'1½"); 3.Sullivan (31'8½").
H.JUMP - 1.Headley (6'4"); 2.Schield (5'6"); 3.Conrad (5'6").
RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S. Themea, Beckford,Jamalh,Jackman (4:03.0).

Achieve-ment Win

BY JAMES NORMILE

The Achievement School Basketball team won their first game last week, 58-46, at the Tobin School. Alberto had 38 points. The Junior Varsity lost, 27-24.

The team had practice games in the month of December. We had 2 wins and 2 losses with 1 tie.

34-18 at King
16-18 at King
88-18 at Longfellow
21-21 at King
42-72 at Roberts

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS:

1.B; 2.B; 3.A

BOYS' TRACK

Tracksters Win Four In A Row

BY SAL NARDELLA

AFTER A TOUGH OPENING LOSS TO NEWTON (45-41), IT WAS AN HISTORIC FIRST WIN FOR THE R & L TRACK TEAM WHEN THE BOYS' TEAM DEFEATED BROOKLINE 69-17 ON DECEMBER 22, 1977. THE TEAM WON NINE OF TEN EVENTS.

The team kept on winning as they disintegrated Quincy, 77-8. Coach McCarthy ran a majority of J.V. runners, who scored the necessary points in 6 events. It gave the JV team experience of running in a Varsity meet and a chance to score some points. C.R.L.S. captured ten firsts, eight seconds and three thirds in TROUNCING Quincy.

50 - 1.Feliciano (6.0); 2. Scobey; 3.Hill.
300 - 1.Anderson (36.6); 2. Samuels (36.6); 3.Qy.
600 - 1.Moore (1:25.5); 2. Reavis (1:29.2); 3.Qy.
1000 - 1.Themea (2:33.5); 2. Lange (2:38.0); 3.Qy.
MILE - 1.Schrebler (5:09); 2.Evans (5:34.6); 3.Ellis (5:48.7).
2 MILE - 1.Grivello (11:19. 8); 2.Hart (12:10.8); 3.Qy.
HURDLES - 1.Beckford (6.4); 2.Headley; 3.Qy.
SHOT PUT - 1.Johnson (43'7⅞") 2.Qy; 3.Dudley (38'3").
H.JUMP - 1.Headley (5'8"); 2.Shields (5'6"); 3.Qy.
RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S. Constanti ne, D.House, Evans, Feliciano (4:05.2)

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

Coach McCarthy had some doubts about the team's hopes for this meet, and rightly so, for this strong No.Quincy team battled to the very end, when a tie was broken by the relay team of Beckford, Samuels, Foderingham and Skelton. This represents the team's third consecutive victory of the season.

50 - 1.Samuels (5.8); 2. Foderingham (5.9); 3.N.Qy.
300 - 1.N.Qy.; 2.Feliciano (36.7); 3.Yannatos (37.2).
600 - 1.Skelton (1:23.1); 2.N.Qy; 3.Anderson (1:24.4).
1000 - 1.N.Qy; 2.N.Qy; 3. Jackman (2:40.9).
MILE - 1.N.Qy; 2.Schrebber 5:05.1); 3.Lange (2:40.9).
2 MILE - 1.Themea (10:34.7); 2.N.Qy.; 3.N.Qy.
HURDLES - 1.Beckford (6.3); 2.Headley (6.5); 3.N.Qy.
SHOT PUT - 1.N.Qy.; 2.Johnson 46'¼"); 3.N.Qy.
H.JUMP - 1.Headley (5'10") and N.Qy. tie; 3.N.Qy.
RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S. Beckford, Samuels,Foderingham,Skelton (3:49.2)

The tracksters beat Weymouth South by a score of 45-41 for their 4th straight victory. Allthe coaches were thinking about the meet. Before the meet even started, Coach McCarthy said that if we win, we still have a shot for the league title against Brockton. We swept thru the dash and got the victory.

50 - 1.Foderingham (5.8); 2.Samuels; 3.Moore.
300 - 1.Skelton (35.6); 2.W.S.; 3.Deliciano (35.8).
600 - 1. W.S.; 2.Anderson (1:24.9); 3. W.S.
1000 - 1.W.S.; 2.Jackman (2:35.4); 3.W.S.
MILE - 1.W.S.; 2.Themea (4: 49.4); 3.W.S.
2 MILE - 1.W.S.; 2.W.S.;3. W.S.
HURDLES - 1.Beckford (6.5); 2.Headley; 3.Reavis.
SHOT - 1.Johnson (45'3"); 2. W.S.; 3.Dudley (39'3½").
H.JUMP - 1.Headley (6'2"); 2.W.S.; 3.Conrad (5'6").
RELAY - 1.W.S. (3:47.2)

CAPTAINS

Captains for the Track Team are Seniors, David Skelton, Mark Johnson, Shawn Headley and Dwayne Anderson. They all were elected at a meeting before the season started.

CAPTAINS

ERNEST LEADS ICEMEN

(STATS COMPILED BY KATHY MURPHY)

The hockey team has had tough going. Here are the scoring results:

C.R.L.S. 1 WEYMOUTH No.8

Scorers: Kenny Pefini (Richie Ernest).

C.R.L.S. 1 BROOKLINE 9

Scorers: Arthur Moretti (Billy Frammartino, David Sacco).

C.R.L.S. 2 Waltham 3

Scorers: Art Moretti (un), Richie Ernest (Teddy Yeomelakis, Mike Pakstis).

C.R.L.S. 0 BROCKTON 5

C.R.L.S. 1 QUINCY 6

Scorers: Mike Pakstis (Richie Ernest, Teddy Yeomelakis).

SCORING

	G	A	PTS
Ernest	1	2	= 3
Moretti	2	0	= 2
Pakstis	1	1	= 2
Yeomelakis	0	2	= 2
Pefini	1	0	= 1
Frammartino	0	1	= 1
Sacco	0	1	= 1

ROSTER-VARSITY HOCKEY- C.R.L.S.

# 1	Pat Walsh	10	David Cotter
2	Jack Albert	11	Ted Yeomelakis
3	David O'Brien	14	Mike Pakstis
4	Kenny Thompson	16	Phil Walsh
5	Richie Ernest	17	David Sacco
6	Steve Mearn	18	Paul Gedziun
7	Paul Kelsey	19	Art Moretti
8	Bill Frammartino	20	Kenny Pefini

SPORTS

COMING UP....

Girls' Track Jan.12 (4:30)
vs.Weymouth South
Boys' Basketball Jan.13 (8:00)
vs.Quincy (away)
Girls' Basketball Jan.13 (8:00)
vs.Quincy (home)
Boys' Track Jan.13 (6:30)
vs.Brockton
Hockey (Varsity) Jan.14 (2:30)
vs.Newton

HEADLEY STARS

BY SAL NARDELLA

As explained in a previous Register-Forum, we will select an athlete who is the star of each issue. Congratulations to Shawn Headley for being chosen as star of this issue due to his performances in a non-league meet vs. Jeremiah Burke and West Roxbury (tri-meet), gathering twenty points.

GIRLS QUINTET UNDEFEATED

The Cambridge Rindge And Latin Girls' basketball squad is still undefeated through its first five league games after whipping Brockton, 50-27.

CRLS 54 NEWTON

Barnes	3-0=6
Belloste	4-0=8
Foderingh	5-0=10
Oliver	1-0=2
Pierce	1-0=2
Shinkwin	4-3=11
Sturgis	5-0=10
Thibault	1-1=3
Williams	0-2=2

Good Luck Girls!!

CRLS 48 Waltham 44

Shinkwin	9-9=27
Pierce	0-1=1
Sturgis	1-2=4
Foderingham	1-2=4
Belloste	4-0=8
Oliver	0-2=2
Barnes	1-0=2

C 8-8-13-5-4-4-6=48
W 8-10-9-7-4-4-2=44

"3 overtimes"

CRLS 61 N.Quincy 31

Jarvis	2-0=4
Shinkwin	5-5=15
Thibault	1-0=2
Williams	2-7=11
Sturgis	3-0=6
Foderingham	8-1=17
Belloste	1-2=4
Barnes	0-2=2

CRLS 20-9-16-16=61
NQY 2-8-8-13=31

CRLS 50 Brookline 29

Shinkwin	11-2=24
Williams	1-0=2
Sturgis	2-0=4
Foderingham	3-1=7
Belloste	2-1=5
Oliver	1-0=2
Barnes	3-0=6

CRLS 16-16-10-8=50
BR. 11-2-6-10=29

CRLS 50 Brockton 27

Paine	1-1=3
Jarvis	0-0=0
Shinkwin	2-7=11
Thibault	2-2=6
Maldonado	0-0=0
Pierce	2-2=6
Sturgis	0-0=0
Williams	0-0=0
Foderingham	7-3=17
Belloste	1-3=5
Oliver	0-3=3

CRLS 16-4-17-13=50
BRKTN 5-2-9-13=27

C.R.L.S. HAD WON SIX STRAIGHT

Brockton Snaps Boys' Team Streak

BY CRAIG SISCO

The basketball team lost its biggest game of the season on Tuesday night by a score of 81-65 to Brockton High. The game was important to both teams because by winning Cambridge could have taken a two game lead in the Suburban League, but instead Brockton has created a three-way tie between Cambridge Rindge & Latin, Waltham and itself.

On Friday, Jan.6, the team breezed by Brookline in a one-sided game, 91-58. Rindge-Latin broke this one open from the tap and never relinquished a 20 point lead that was gained during the first period. The lead remained throughout the game as the Cantab-Warriors coasted on to their sixth straight victory and sole possession of first place in the Suburban League.

On December 30, the Cantab/Warriors marched on to their fourth straight victory and on to their biggest marginal win of the young season over Brighton High, 85-68. The crowd was small for the pre-New Year spectacle, but none-the-less the team triumphed behind a strong offensive effort by Freshman, Pat Ewing, who had 26 points and 17 rebounds.

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Coach Mahoney and Kevin Moore go over game plan.

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INTERVIEW '78

RCA PROGRAM

AN INTERVIEW WITH MS.GINNY MC CABE, COUNSELLOR IN THE CAREER RESOURCE CENTER AT C.R.L.S.

One of the best and most exciting experiences that I have had as a Career Counsellor is participating in an Exploratory Engineering Program with twelve minority students from Cambridge Rindge And Latin School, Cambridge Fundamental School and Pilot School.

Every other Monday (for a period of ten weeks) we are transported to Burlington to meet and work with R.C.A.'s engineers.

The program has been designed to: 1) acquaint students with the career opportunities available in the engineering field. 2) provide one-to-one contact and counselling with an engineer in a given field choice. 3) stimulate interest by "hands-on" projects (e.g. the assembly of a radio which each student will assemble and take home. 4) generate knowledge of where engineers work in our local community. A visit to WBZ-TV and Radio (last Wednesday) enabled students to observe engineers in the communications field.

Programs are often criticized because kids join them just to "get out of school". Not so with our R.C.A. program. The students who participate have indicated a high degree of interest and commitment by going from 2:15 until 6 P.M.

I never imagined that I would be directly involved in the engineering field, let alone assembling a radio! But I am, and I'm glad that I opened a new door!

R.C.A. is to be congratulated for providing Cambridge Rindge And Latin with a very unique learning experience that has been fun as well.

Next issue we will have some students' opinions about the program. Stay tuned to the REGISTER-FORUM.....

NEW GROUP

BY SAL NARDELLA

C.R.L.S. has an athletic club now and membership cards are now available to those who enrolled. See Mr.Weaver at the first general meeting on Jan.20 at 7:45 A.M. in the Gym.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin Athletic Club

Name

is a member in good standing of the C. R. L. S. Athletic Club. The purpose of the organization is to enhance school spirit and moral through sports and other related Athletic Club Activities.

Dues: $1.00 (over № 1

SNOW DAY.....

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

Oh, No! More snow! That's it folks, snow, snow and more snow and rain, rain and more rain.

What's it good for? A day off, for one thing. Yes, the storm that hit us Tuesday was good for a short vacation and it left us with 4 to 6" of snow, so get the shovels back out, it's not over yet.

More is expected on Friday. The city trucks are hard at work clearing the streets so we can get back to school. So, if you see a plow, stall it as long as you can and maybe we will get another day off, too!

JOYCE HOUSE

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

Are you in the JOYCE HOUSE? If so, make sure you read this.

The REGISTER-FORUM has learned that next year the Joyce House will be dissolved and the students relocated. More information will be in the next R-F, so make sure you get the next issue.

Oc.Ed. Appointee

BY GENE STRAM

(This story is a reprint of a story in the December,1977 EXAMINER.)

Miss Rosemarie Amodeo recently became the first Academic Coordinator in the history of Cambridge's Occupational Education Program. When asked about her role here at Albany Street, Miss Amodeo explained that the new emphasis on Occupational Education means that the existing academic courses must be modified to meet the needs and objectives of a new program. Her position will be one in which she works closely with academic teachers and helps them to define their goals and objectives.

Before coming to Albany Street, Miss Amodeo taught at the Harrington School for 7 years. She has also been Teacher-in-Charge of Elementary Social Studies and, during the past year, served as an Administrative Intern in the Cambridge School Department.

Miss Amodeo believes that the students here are enthusiastic about participating in a developing program. She also feels that the future is bright for Occupational Education and that "there is a real need for young people to acquire the life skills that will enable them to be successfully employable adults."

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EDITORIAL

Respond to R·F

BY CRAIG SISCO

Lately we have been getting mixed responses on how the REGISTER-FORUM is progressing, some positive and some negative.

Last week we had some R-F sales people bring back some of those responses and they sounded like thi

"As I was selling the R-F I asked a woman if she would like to buy one." She responded, "I don't like anything in it." A retired faculty member said, "Poor editorial writing at times, but the reporting is great." A couple of Freshman building teachers said "Great paper" and "I love that Register-Forum."

Some teachers also gave some responses on the last issue that came out. (I really don't want to mention these all, but...) One thought the front page was the best all year; another hated the pictures.

Well, for all you kind and unkind people, here's our response to you:

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people think we're silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff.
If we don't print every copy of all contributors, we don't appreciate genius.
If we do print them the columns are filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up we are too critical.
If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.
Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this verse from some other sheet.
WE DID!

THE RAMBLER, St. Benedict's College, Kansas

Oc. Ed. honors

The following made the Honor Roll during the first term at Occ.Ed. (the Annex).

Charles Evans, James Long, Joe Gibbons*, Francis Levins, Andre Sirois*, David Perry, Doug Sanford, Richard Powers, Michael Lyseight, Kevin Pierce, David Arsenault, Theodore Margaris, Byron Jewer, John Davis, John Dunn, Edgar Ceballos, Eric Jones, Philip Sciandra, John Nikow, Kevin Curtin, John Barksdale, Francis Wright*, Michael Duprey, Gino DiPietranto*, Thomas Anderson*, Hugo Ruperti, Mark Edes, Bruce Jewer*.

(* Top Honors)

Congratulations to all.

911

Do you know what the emergency telephone number 911 is all about? It is of prime importance to handle emergencies involving urgent matters. The reasons for having 911 are: 1) 911 is much easier to remember and 2) blind people and those dialing in the darl can easily find 9 and 1.

ANNEX COORDINATOR,CONT.

The staff of Albany Street has also made a highly favorable impression upon her. She characterizes its faculty as "hardworking and dedicated" and is hopeful that she'll be of assistance in the emergence of this new program in Cambridge."

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December 29, 1977

Mrs Michael L. Turner
Principal
Cambridge Rindge and Latin School
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Mr. Turner:

The Commission on Public Schools, at their November 20-21, 1977 meeting, considered the merger of the Cambridge High and Latin School and the Rindge Technical School into the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.

On the basis of the information provided in Mr. Lannon's letter of September 2, 1977, the Commission voted to recommend to the Executive Committee that Cambridge Rindge and Latin School be awarded membership and accreditation in the Association for two years through 1979, the year in which Cambridge High and Latin School would have been evaluated. The Executive Committee, at their December 9, 1977 meeting, approved the recommendation of the Commission.

The Commission suggests that school officials begin their self-study of the new school with a consultant visit from the Commission staff in order to familiarize the faculty and administration with the evaluation procedures.

We shall be happy to help in any way we can as the professional staff of Cambridge Rindge and Latin School begins the self-evaluation.

Sincerely,

Robert J. O'Donnell

Robert J. O'Donnell

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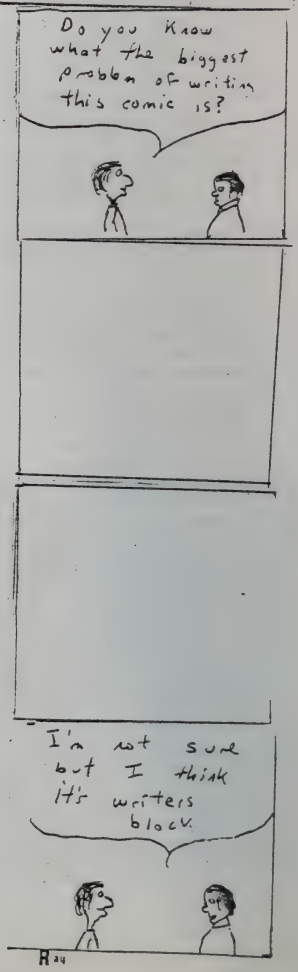
BY MS.K.WALCOTT

Looking for guides to financial aid for college? One good source of info on state loan programs is "Need a Lift?" a booklet published by the American Legion. Sen 50¢ to American Legion, National Emblem Sales, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

Another source on the strategy and tactics of lining up financial aid is "Don't Miss Out, the Ambitious Students's Guide to Scholarships and Loans." It is available for $1.25 from Octameron Associates, P.O. Box 3437, Alexandria,Va. 22302.

Young artists and writers are invited to submit samples of their work to the U.S.Office of Educations for possible publication in the USOE magazine, American Education, and in a separate book to be published later. Wanted are stories, poetry, art work, photographs, and essays from both elementary and secondary students. Submissions should include name, age, grade level, and school. Send to USOE, P.O. Box 1340, Main Post Office Building, Washington,D.C. 20013



Northern Ireland

BY KAREN E.PARKER

> WE ALL KNOW OVER HERE IN AMERICA THAT THE IRISH ARE KNOWN FOR SHAMROCKS, LEPRECAUNS, AND ALL THAT TOP OF THE MORNING TO YA!
>
> I WANT TO TELL WHAT THE REAL IRELAND IS LIKE.

To a lot of people, Northern Ireland does not have any significance. I have a strong desire to go there someday. I would like to share with you what I have been told by a teenaged boy from Londonderry, Northern Ireland, also what I have learned from reading and keeping contact with a few reliable sources.

It's a sad situation that lies in the northern corner of Ireland; a conflict has been going on for centuries.

"We all know over here in America that the Irish are known for shamrocks, leprecauns, and all that Top of the Morning to ya!" I want to tell what the real Ireland is like.

It is a religious/political war in which the majority, Protestants, rules, and the minority, Catholics, are discriminated against badly.

Ireland is divided in to 32 counties; the counties are divided into four provinces: Ulster (Northern Ireland), Munster, Leinster and Connacht.

The violence that takes place in N.Ireland is among the six counties of Ulster which remain under British rule. They are Derry, Tyrone, Fermargh, Armagh, Down and Antrim. The two places where most of the trouble erupts are in the cities of Belfast and Londonderry.

Three other counties, Donegal, Cavan, and Monaghan, were given independence in 1947. They are mainly Catholic along with the rest of Ireland.

Here is a bit of Irish history. To really understand the present troubles of N.Ireland one must go over 700 years of Irish history!!

About derry, I will give some background of the city of Derry, also known as Londonderry, in County Derry.

Londonderry is a very historic city and is situated in the Northwest corner of Ireland. It was the main port for emmigration to the United States during the 18th century.

The old city, which now forms the city centre, was on a hill and surrounded by walls which still exist in perfect condition. The walls were built in 1613. In the 16th century the whole town was destroyed by an ammunition explosion; in 1689 there was a siege and the Protestant inhabitants were locked behind the walls for many weeks and forced to eat rats and dogs. But they won!

Catholics were discriminated against for many years. They were not allowed to be educated, they could not vote, hold public office, or own a weapon. They were also forced to pay a 10% of their annual income to the Anglican Church. The Catholic religion was forbidden, although secret Masses were held.

Catholics were also driven out of their farms by the Protestants and fled to the rocky soils of Connaght and other poor agricultural spots, thus making life harder than ever for them. They were put down so badly that not anyone on the British Isles would want to trade places with an Irish farmer.

(From John___, a 19 year old Catholic from Londonderry, N.Ireland)

"Nowadays will still have segregated schools - Catholics go to Catholic ones, and Protestants to Protestant ones. The city is sectioned into Protestant quarters and Catholic quarters. You can also tell a Protestant from a Catholic by their last names. Catholics cannot get a job as easily as a Protestant, the unemployment rate is very high, many are leaving too and most kids leave school at age fifteen in search of jobs.

People are checked all the time for identification; if they do not have any, they can be arrested. House searches are made. Catholic ghettos are awful - somewhat worse than American ones. I feel sad that my younger brother will never grow up knowing what it's like to play in the streets without soldiers with guns. They grow up with hatred and soon enough they start throwing stones at the soldiers. They light bonfires and all sort of things.

Don't let me axagerate this situation. Things do get bad sometimes, but not like they were a few years ago. We don't exactly live in fear of our lives. There's an odd bombing or shooting. When I hear a bomb going off, I don't jump anymore. If I hear a shot, I throw myself to the ground. When my brother and I were finishing elementary school, we could identify the sounds between rifle fire and rubber bullets.

The killings do not match your country's, numerically, but they are definitely more vicious. Here in Derry, with a population of about 85,000, we all know someone who has been killed or imprisoned!"

Each American dollar given to the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) brings Ireland closer to a civil war. Most Irish do not want this killing to happen, but guns speak louder than words.

John is presently living and going to school in Liverpool, England, but plans to go back to Londonderry afterward. He not move away from there, he says, because he has faith that things will be better.

Eugene O'Neil once said, "In Northern Ireland there is no present or future, only the past happening over and over again."

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UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Old Issues

On Friday, January 20,1978, readers of the REGISTER-FORUM will have a unique opportunity to obtain a copy of any previous issue of this paper. By submitting the coupon below with five cents for each copy, the staff will reproduce the issue that you missed. This is a great chance to compile a complete collection of C.R.L.S.' first newspapers. Bring your request to Room 108, Mr.Rutter, or 118D, Mr.Surette, on Friday only.

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* * * I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, and rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

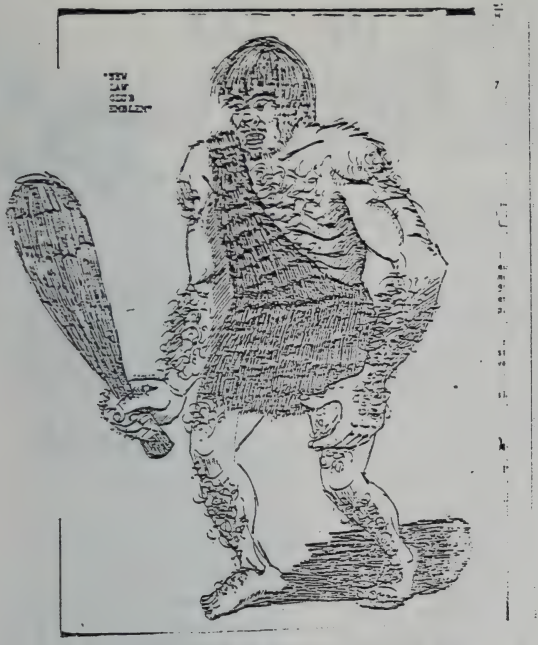
This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain-side Let freedom ring.

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!
Let freedom ring from the curvacious peaks of California!
But not only that: let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!
Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!
Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God almighty, we are free at last!"



Above is the new LAW CLUB emblem. On January25th, a meeting will be held in Mr.Bruno's room at 7:45 A.M. to plan a tentative "Breakfast with the Folio" in February.

WINTER WONDERLAND

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Tobogganing

BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS...

Application Time

BY RAYMOND BIRT

Applying to a college isn't all as easy as it was at first sound. As early as possible you should select the career which you would like to get stuck with for the rest of your life. Then you must decide if you need a college education to achieve these goals.

If you have decided to go to college or if you are undecided, you should take the PSAT in the middle of your Junior Year and 3 Achievements or the SAT at the end of that year, according to the advice of your guidance counselor. These tests range in cost from around $7.50 (PSAT & SAT) tp $12.50 for the Achievements, and the costs are going up every year about .25 to .50.

In your Senior year you should take the SAT and 3 Achievements. Math and English Composition are generally sought after by colleges but ask your coursellor about the third test if you already aren't sure of it. You DO NOT have to take all three tests, but since you've paid for them, you might as well take them.

As for selections of colleges, be realistic. If you know that you aren't so great then you wouldn't want to waste your time and money applying to an Ivy League college and if you are a pretty decent student you wouldn't consider Boston State or a public institution.

Financial aid should not scare you away from any school since most of them have financial aid programs which should be looked into by the applicant for details. To apply, you must write to them to let them know you exist. Local ones are in the phone book and out of state ones can be obtained from your guidance coursellor. The colleges will send you the forms which you are to fill out. Each application varies in number of questions asked and the contents of the form, in general.

Above all, remember that there is no one who is ineligible to apply to one type of college or another. For any person there is a college to suit his needs and which will accept him.

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INDOOR TRACK

600 yd. MARK

BY SAL NARDELLA

David Skelton, a Senior from Coc.Ed. set a new new school record in the 600 with a time of 1:22.9 but the track team lost to Brockton as championship hopes vanished. The score was 58-28.

MILE - 1.Themea (4:43.7); 2.Brktn.; 3.Brktn.

1000 - 1.Brktn.; 2.Jackman (2:55.0); 3.Brktn.

600 - 1.Brktn.; 2.Brktn.; 3.Skelton (1:22.9).

300 - 1.Anderson (35.6); 2.Brktn.; 3.Feliciano (36.1).

SHOT - 1.Brltn.;2.Brktn.; 3.Brktn.

2 MILE - 1.Schrebler (11:04.2); 2.Brktn.; 3.Crivello.

HURDLES - 1.Brktn.; 2.Beckford; 3.Headley.

DASH - 1.Brktn.; 2.Brktn.; 3.Brktn.

RELAY - 1.Brockton (3:40.6).

GIRLS LOSE IN O.T. SHINKWIN STARS *

BY SAL NARDELLA

TheGirls' Basketball Team suffered is first defeat at the hands of Weymouth North by a score of 32-30 in Overtime. Previously C.R.L.S. beat Quincy, 48-40. Patty Shinkwin is the star of the week as she led the scoring in both games. She had nine points against North and fourteen points against Quincy.

C.R.L.S. 48 Quincy 40

Jarvis 1-1=3
Shinkwin 6-2=14
Thibault 1-1=3
Foderingham 5-4=14
Belloste 4-4=12
opp. player 1-0=2

GIRLS 11-16-16-5=48
QY 15-6-11-8=40

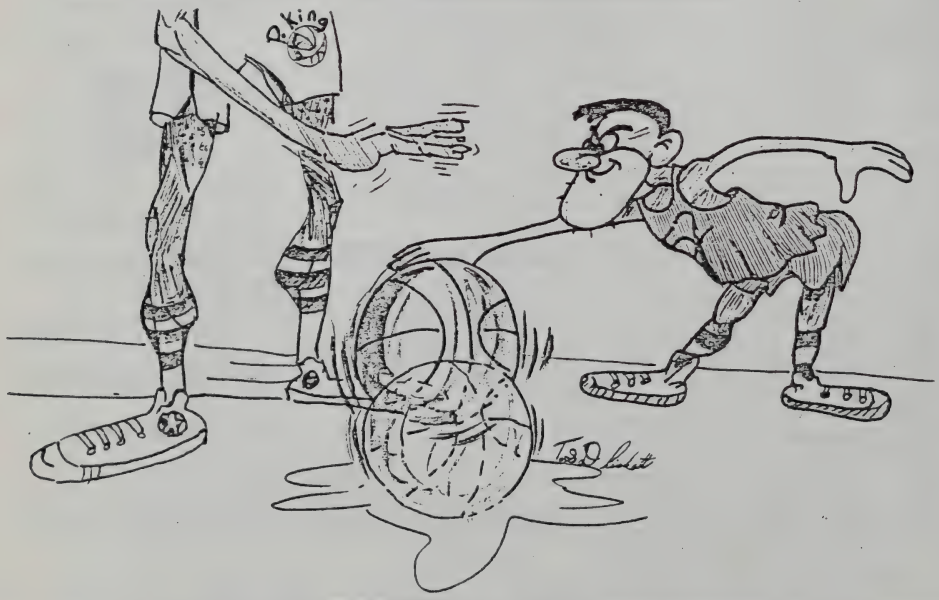
C.R.L.S. 30 Wey. No. 32

Pierce 2-0=4
Shinkwin 4-1=9
Thibault 1-0=2
Williams 2-0=4
Pierce 2-0=4
Sturgis 1-1=3
Foderingham 4-0=8

C-3-6-13-8=30
WN-2-6-3-19-2=32

GIRLS' SCORES

Shinkwin	81-29=	111
Foder'ghm	33-11=	77
Belloste	16-10=	42
Sturgis	12- 3=	27
Williams	5- 9=	19
Barnes	7- 2=	16
Thibault	6- 4=	16
Paine	3- 3=	9
Oliver	2- 5=	9
Jarvis	3- 1=	7
Pierce	3- 1=	7



Sports Shorts

NEXT ISSUE: The new Indoor Track Records for Cambridge Rindge And Latin will be tabulated through the first half of the season in the next REGISTER-FORUM.

TODAY: Girls' Track meet with Brockton at 3 P.M.

2 wins

61 Quincy 41
73 Weymouth 62

boys' b·ball

SPORTS

Register Forum

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Breakfast Meeting

BY CARL BRADEEN

The C.R.L.S. Law Club will be holding a "Breakfast With The Police" on Wednesday, February 8, 1978, at 7:45 A.M. in Room 110. The Police Chief of the City of Cambridge, Leo Davenport, has arranged for Sgt.Harold Murphy, Sgt.Richard Ring and Sgt.Herbert Halliday. And the Deputy Police Superintendant of the City of Boston, Paul Johnson, will also be attending.

If you have any questions, see Mr.O'Connor or Mr. Bruno (110). Anyone can join the Law Club.

MEETINGS WITH YOUR COUNSELOR

Feb.9 thru Mar.10 - All Students must complete this vital third step in the scheduling procedure. In the student-counselor conference, students will relate academic plans - courses to general career goals and with counselor and parent advising make decisions re: specific schedule for 1978-79. Then students will take a copy of the proposed courses home for parent approval and return signed Student Request Form to his/her counselor.

WARNING!! Beware of falling snow and icicles in the court yards. Please stay out!

DRAMA CLUB

BY CARL BRADEEN

The Drama Club will be presenting Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible". It is the story of the Salem witch trials in the 1660's. But the irony comes not only in the play itself, but in the time it was written, The 1950's during the McCarthy era. Senator Joseph McCarthy and his un-American activities committee put many members of the entertainment industry - many actors, writers, and directors - on a blacklist. And it seems as if Arthur Miller was getting revenge for show business.

The cast includes John Reinbach, Dorothy Gerard, Mary Beth Dobson, Carl Bradeen, Lars Marshall, Norman Baker, Philip Glaser, Carol Glaser and Federico Muchwik.

The play is scheduled for March.

MEETING WITH DUKAKIS

BY LINDA UTT

Monday night, January 23, 1978, five political science students from Ms.Sullivan's class helped with Governor Dukakis' open forum at the Kennedy School. Carl Bradeen, Linda Utt, Robert Rose, Ellen O'Connor and Kim Houston volunteered to help.

The forum, which started at 8 P.M., consisted of Cambridge residents' asking the Governor questions and his answering to the best of his ability.

After the forum, the students were invited to a party held for Dukakis. There, they were able to chat einformally with some other political figures. The names of these students were given to the Dukakis Administration by the League of Women voters.

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This is the last issue of this year's REGISTER-FORUM which you will have to purchase. Starting with the next issue, this paper will be FREE! Enough money has been collected to get us by for this school year. As a result, the newspaper staff is passing the savings along to the consumer!

Essays

The REGISTER-FORUM is seeking essays on any of the following themes to be printed in the next R-F: Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, George Washington's Birthday or Black History Week.

Submit materials to Mr. Rutter in Room 108.

P-T NITE

The National Honor Society will be selling coffee at Parent-Teachers night in the C.R.L.S. building.

George Washington

BY CARLTON STRAKER

George Washington's birthday was on February 22,1732, but is celebrated on the 20th in 1978. He was born on a Plantation in Virginia. He was our first President. He became interested in the people of America and wanted to help them as a young militiaman in the colonial time, as the General of soldiers in the United States who were not trained to fight at all. He was first in war and first in peace. He loved his country and cared for its sons.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

DANCE

The YEARBOOK STAFF is planning a dance to raise money to defray the cost of the book, on February 11th.

Seniors

The Senior Class is planning a cake sale for the C.R.L.S. building during period 7 and after school. They will also be holding a raffle on a Valentine's Day cake. The date is Feb.14th.

(Ed.Note: This is a reprint of the letter of accreditation that appeared in the last issue and proved to be too small for one to read.)

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December 29, 1977

Mr. Michael L. Turner
Principal
Cambridge Rindge and Latin School
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Mr. Turner:

The Commission on Public Schools, at their November 20-21, 1977 meeting, considered the merger of the Cambridge High and Latin School and the Rindge Technical School into the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.

On the basis of the information provided in Mr. Lannon's letter of September 2, 1977, the Commission voted to recommend to the Executive Committee that Cambridge Rindge and Latin School be awarded membership and accreditation in the Association for two years through 1979, the year in which Cambridge High and Latin School would have been evaluated. The Executive Committee, at their December 9, 1977 meeting, approved the recommendation of the Commission.

The Commission suggests that school officials begin their self-study of the new school with a consultant visit from the Commission staff in order to familiarize the faculty and administration with the evaluation procedures.

We shall be happy to help in any way we can as the professional staff of Cambridge Rindge and Latin School begins the self-evaluation.

Sincerely,

Robert J. O'Donnell

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EDITORIAL:

ON HOUSE 'C'

BY RAYMOND BIRT

As you, the reader, should know by now, House C will, as of next year, be terminated or kaputt or whatever word you like to describe it as. This is a final insult to those remaining Juniors who will be the last vestiges of Rindge.

This action is uncalled for and will serve no useful ends but to sap the last remnants of identity from those of the Rindge Class of '79. Many other people feel the same way I do. For instance, Mr.Bruno said, "I would like to know if Mr.Lannon has the right to do what he is doing without the permission of the school committee."

Why would Mr.Lannon, our Superintendant and a major proponent of the House system, destroy one of his own houses which was created solely for the purpose of preserving the Rindge identity and which has no monetary drawbacks? After all, if money were the main concern, he and all the high school could have taken a cut in salary out of the (continued on page 4)....

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generosity of their hearts to keep the ailing and fast-fading Rindge spirit alive, or at least in a coma for another year.

February 20
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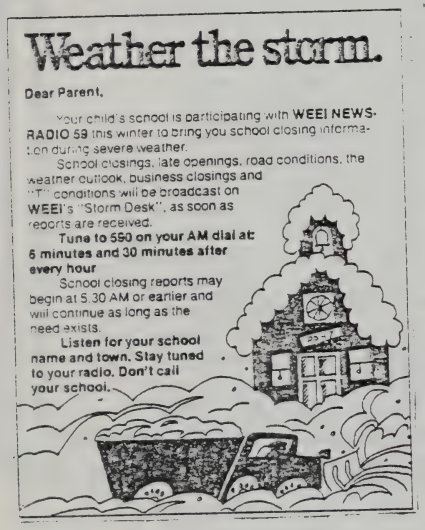

LAW CLUB "BREAKFAST WITH THE POLICE" WILL BE ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, AT 7:45 A.M. in ROOM 110.

INTERVIEW WITH T.I.C.

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

The following is an interview between Martin Montgomery and Brendan Synnott, T.I.C. of House "C".

Fact: Superintendant of Schools, Mr.William Lannon, has decided to dissolve House "C", reasons being the number of in-coming students is smaller. Also budget reasons, Mr.Lannon plans to take the resources used in House "C" and divide them between the other four houses. This money would be used for house activities, trips, etc.

Mr.Lannon feels that the Secondary Management team consisting of Assistant headmasters, Guidance counsellors, teachers and deans, has agreed with the phase-out. This assumption by the Superintendent is somewhat questionable. Mr. Synnott has been asked to head a committee to find the best way to phase out House "C" and redistribute students, staff and physical facilities.

Off the Record: Mr.Lannon has been informed of the misunderstanding and said he would listen to the faculty of House "C". Mr.Synnott has conducted a poll of teachers from the staff of House "C" and most teachers want to keep the House.

The Secondary Management team has been informed of the results, but there has been no further word from them.

So far, all decisions have been made without consulting the teachers directly involved with House "c". The elimination of the fifth House would lead to increased House load. Each House would have, instead of 400, almost 600 students. The current system has been very successful educationally, resulting in higher grades, better attendance, fewer classes cut, etc. A redistribution of House "C" students would seem to re-create the same problems as existed with the old system. It would also mean moving of former Rindge students and faculty that are still adjusting to the merger.

It is obvious there are a lot of unanswered questions. Most feel that if the House must go, there should be legitimate reasons put down on paper. Since this directly concerns the students and fACulty, there should be student and faculty opinions heard in all decisions.

EDITORIAL:

ON HOUSE 'C'

BY CRAIG SISCO

House C is about to be terminated and plenty of controversy has been raised over the issue among faculty, asministration and students.

One of the major concerns is that it will break up the last class that ever attended Rindge Tech. Another is that it will help improve the budget of the new school.

Well, which one will help more? Well, from the former Rindge students' points of view, one more year of House C would not hurt; but from the administrators' view, more money on the budget could benefit the school. I hope they keep House C, for traditional reasons.

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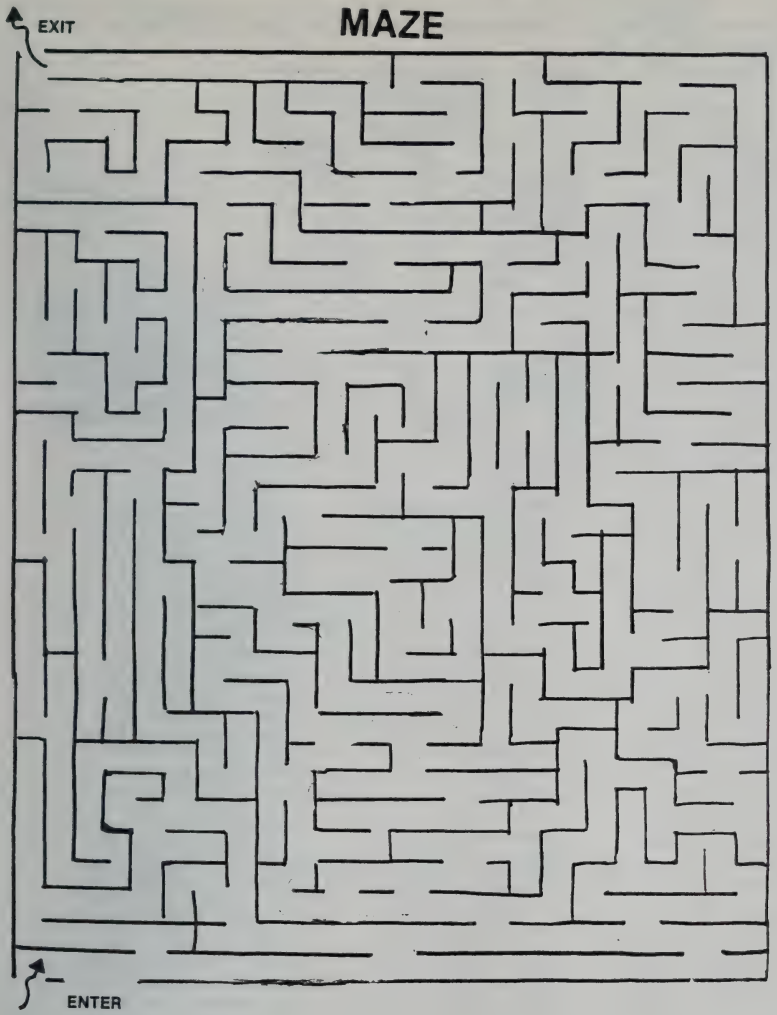


BLACK HISTORY

BY TONY SPEARS

Harriet Tubman was a runaway slave who was probably the most famous conductor on the underground railroad. When she gained her own freedom, she went back to the plantation to free many more of her people who were left alone.

A few times some slaves wanted to turn back but Harriet pulled out a gun that she carried and forced the unsure slaves on to freedom. Many times Harriet went back and returned to freedom with large groups of runaways slaves.

These slaves were helped by Whites who were against slavery. They hid slaves in wagons, barns and other sheltered places.

(The above is one in a series of articles about important people remembered during the month of February in America.)

THE C.R.L.S. REGISTER-FORUM

CONTEST

The REGISTER-FORUM was invited to participate in the 8th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition sponsored by the Suffolk University Department of Journalism.

The categories to be judges are: excellence in news writing, excellence in editorial writing and excellence in typography.

Results will be made known late in February.

SCOUTING

(The following was given to the R-F by the Cambridge Council, Boy Scouts of America)

February is Scouting month in the United States and perhaps is a good time to say something about high school student interest in the program.

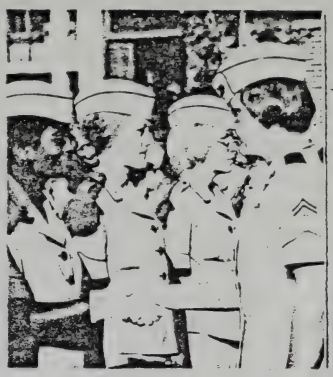
There are quite a few C.R.L.S. students who are participating in a Scout or Explorer program right now and many others who once were at a younger age.

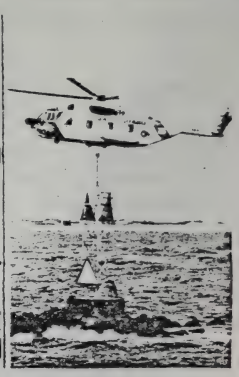
Scouting still offers all the things you probably associate with it such as outdoor skills training and citizenship development, but a high school age group of Explorers can bring you career exploration, travel, social get-togethers and whatever that particular group wants to create for itself.

Sometimes older boys choose to remain in a unit of younger Scouts to help them as an assistant leader.

February is Scouting's birthday. It's a great experience. It might be a good involvement for you!

MILITARY CAREER ?





(Military career info supplied below was furnished by the Department of the Defense, through its High School News Service and "Profile" magazine.)

Programs offered by the services differ in length of enlistment and opportunities for selection of specific training and assignments. Each service has its own recruiters to determine eligibility of prospective applicants. An enlistment screening test is used in this process.

Applicants born over seas of an American parent or parents are required to provide proof of citizenship. A birth certificate, Social Security card and high school diploma (or GED equivalent) are required for enlistment. Aliens require proof of lawful entry for permanent residence.

After preliminary processing, the applicant is sent at government expense to an Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station (AFEES) for a physical examination and the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery. The test requirement is usually waived for individuals who have previously been tested in high school or by a mobile AFEES team.

ARMY ENLISTMENT terms are for three, four, five or six years. Applicants for specific options are given qualification tests. Qualified high school graduates may choose training for any of approximately 400 jobs; they may also select a unit or area of choice from world-wide assignments. Selectees are given a written guarantee for training for the job of their choice providing requirements for course attendance are met and school quotas are available. They may also receive a monetary bonus for enlisting in the combat arms (infantry, armor and field artillery) or other designated skills.

Applicants possessing a civilian-acquired skill required by the Army may also receive entry at grade E-3. Army applicants may delay their actual entrance on active duty for up to 365 days to obtain training in a specific skill.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS are three, four, five or six years, depending upon the program an individual is qualified to enter. Math and science backgrounds are particularly beneficial to applicants who enter the nuclear, advanced electronics or advanced technical programs. There are more than 60 career fields available in the Navy.

Qualified personnel may request a specialty field with a guarantee of service school training. Advanced pay grades are available (E-2 and E-3) to some vocational school graduates, applicants who have one or two years of college, enlistees in certain technical training programs, JROTC/NJROTC and from the "Enlist a Buddy" program.

AIR FORCE ENLISTMENTS are for four or six years. Applicants take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test to determine in which of four areas (mechanical, administrative, general or electronics) they are qualified to serve.

Training and career field assignments depend upon Air Force requirements related to the enlistees aptitudes and desires. Under the Guaranteed Training Enlistment Program, applicants, prior to enlistement, may select training in a specific Air Force specialty. Applicants have a choice of 140 different specialties. Those electing the six year Guaranteed Enlistment have a choice of 63 highly skilled specialties. Parental consent is required for all applicants between 17 and 18 years old.

MARINE CORPS ENLISTMENTS are available for three, four or six years. Ground and aviation enlistment options and sub programs which guarantee assignment to certain groupings of occupations are available to qualified applicants. Applicants enlisting for six years are guaranteed specific occupational fields of their choice, area assignment and promotional guarantees.

Enlistees are tested to determine their aptitudes and interests. Specialized training is granted on the basis of these tests according to Marine Corps needs. Age requirement is 17-28.

COAST GUARD ENLISTMENTS are for four years active duty. Under the guaranteed school program, qualified applicants can be given their choice of a specific occupational training program in writing before they enlist (provided class openings are available). Qualified applicants may also enlist up to six months prior to beginning active duty. Those persons with special training in a needed skill may enlist under an advanced promotion program in which they will be promoted to pay grade E-4 or E-5 immediately after recruit training. Enlistment age requirements are 17-26 for those with no prior armed forces service.

Additional information on all of these service enlistment programs may be obtained by writing the appropriate offices listed below.

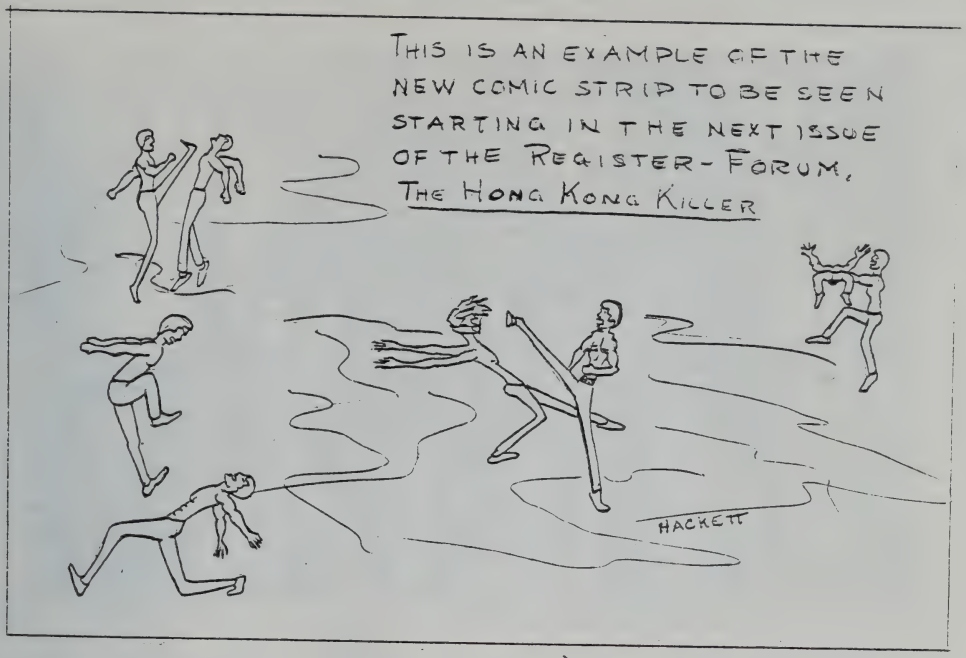
Basic or recruit training is the process which gives young men and women the fundamental knowledge and physical conditioning necessary for effective military service. Trainees are usually sent to the training base nearest their homes or places of enlistment.

PAY: During basic training, recruits are usually in pay grade E-1 unless qualified for a higher enlistment grade. Promotions after this rank follow standards of length of service and achievement. Based on current scales, a typical trainee would make $375 monthly (if single) or $503 (if married).

BASIC TRAINING PLACES:

Basic Combat Training (USA) for men is conducted at Forts Dix, N.J.; Knox, Ky.; Leonard Wood,Mo.; Jackson, S.C.. The USN provides training for males at Great Lakes, Ill,; San Diego, Calif.; or Orlando, Fla. Women report to Orlando. All USAF trainees take six weeks of instruction at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Men in the USMC take 11 weeks of training at either Parris Island, S.C., or San Diego, Calif. Women train for 8 weeks at Parris Island. Nine weeks for the USCG are undertaken by men at either Cape May, N.J. or Alameda, Calif. Women attend at Cape May.

WRITE: U.S.ARMY RECRUITING COMMAND,Ft.Sheridan,Ill. 60037; NAVY INFORMATION CTR., P.O.BOX 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803; COMMANDANT OF THE USMC, Washington,D.C. 20380; US AIR FORCE, Randolph AFB, Tex.78148; COAST GUARD HEADQUARTERS, Washington,D.C. 20590.



DELINQUENCY

Do you know where you go if you are a juvenile and are found guilty? In Massachusetts you go to the Department of Youth Services. At the DYS the juvenile is evaluated and then put into a program.

If the kid is a "runner" he goes to Pinakees Island. If he is emotionally troubled he goes to McLeans Hospital. If he is acting out a probation he goes to Biard Center, There are also forestry programs, half-way houses and lock-ups.

In the United States approximately 8000 people go to jail every day; 7000 of them are juveniles. Seventy-five percent of these kids will committ other crimes and spend their adult life in jail.

Forty percent out of seventy percent of the kids that are jailed are jailed for crimes such as habitual school absentee, habitual school offender, habitual truant, idles and disorderly, and stubborn child. These crimes do not apply to adults.

If you are fourteen and you committ a serious crime, you can be tried as an adult. The crime must be very serious like murder or rape.

Kids from Cambridge are more likely to be arrested for things that kids from Arlington and Medford might only get a warning for. The reason behind this is that the kids are thought of as being more destructive and delinquent. This attitude has sent a large number of kids to jail. (This article was submitted by an anonymous contributor.)

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Students at C.R.L.S. last week began the process of selecting courses for the school year 1978-79. Students were encouraged to confer with teachers, administrators and counselors and parents before making their final choices for next year. Pictured in the next issue will be students in Latin Hall completing part of the course selection process.

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A work in relief by Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School freshman Anjana Agrawal.

Art Awards

Several Cambridge Rindge And Latin students have their art works exhibited at the 28th Annual Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored in Massachusetts by the BOSTON GLOBE. The exhibit will open to the public on Feb. 7 at the lower lobby of the Prudential Building.

Roger Weir and Mathew Bartholomew are "Blue Ribbon Finalists" in the exhibit and are eligible for National Scholastic Awards competition. They will be among those honored at the annual ceremony Feb.15, 3 P.M. in Faneuil Hall.

Dan Devereau, James McGovern, Norman Picard and Mathew Bartholomew are "Gold Key" recipients in the exhibit. (400 gold keys were awarded.)

Diane Devereau and Anjana Agrawal also have works on exhibit. Anjana's entry is shown here in reproduction. There are 3500 qualified entries overall.

Ms.Eileen Smith counsels students at the recent counselling days held in the Latin study hall.

GIRLS AT N.QUINCY

BY AMY AYRES

The Girls' basketball team has compiled a winning record of 6 and 2 so far this season. The two games given up were lost only by small margins of points.

The leading scorers of the varsity team are Captain Patty Shinkwin (Senior) and Debbie Foderingham (Junior). Charlene Sturgis, a freshman, shows great promise for future years on the Cambridge Rindge And Latin team.

Coach O'Callaghan runs practices everyday after school for two hours, and sometimes on weekends.

Congratulations must be given to all the members of both the Junior Varsity and Varsity for their hard work and dedication. The team has an away game at North Quincy at 3:15 on Friday. Come and support them!

Members of the varsity team:

SENIORS: Brenda Oliver, Captain Patty Shinkwin, Janet Belloste.

JUNIORS: Debbie Foderingham, Michelle Thibault, Tricia Paine, Cheryle Williams, Sheryl Pierce.

SOPHOMORES: Lisa Barnes, Donna Jarvis.

FRESHMEN: Charlene Sturgis.

C.R.L.S. 36	NEWTON 45
Shinkwin	2-1 = 5
Sturgis	4-0 = 8
Foderingham	3-3 = 9
Belloste	6-2 = 14
C.R.L.S.	5- 9-12-10=36
NEWTON	9-14-12-10=45

SCORING THROUGH 8 GAMES

Shinkwin	43 - 30 =116
Foderingham	37 - 11 = 85
Belloste	22 - 12 = 56
Sturgis	16 - 3 = 35
Williams	5 - 9 = 19
Barnes	7 - 2 = 16
Thibault	6 - 4 = 16
Paine	3 - 3 = 9
Oliver	2 - 5 = 9
Jarvis	3 - 1 = 7
Pierce	3 - 1 = 7

go c.r.l.s.-go c.r.l.s.-go c.r.l.s.

Records

BY SAL MARDELLA

Here are the indoor boys' track records for the new C.R.L.S. team as of today.

MILE-Mark Themea (4:43.7) at Brockton (1978).

1000-Mark Themea (2:30.?) at Bos.Tech&Latin (1978).

600 -David Skelton (1:18.5) at Coaches Meet (1978).

300 -Dwayne Skelton (34.2) at Coaches Meet (1978).

2MILE-Mark Themea (10:34.7) at No.Quincy (1977).

HURD-Donovan Beckford (6.2) at Coaches Meet (1978).

DASH-Don Samuels (5.8) at No. Quincy (1977); Vin Foderingham (5.8) at Weym. South (1978) and at Weym. North (1978).

H.J.-Shawn Headley (6'4") at Brookline (1977).

SHOT-Mark Johnson (48'1½") at W.Roxbury & Burke (1978).

RELY-D.Beckford,Vin Foderingham, Tony Moore,D.Skelton (3:42.?) at Coaches Meet (1978).

HIGHEST SCORE IN DUAL MEET: 77-8 vs.Quincy (1977)

MOST 1ST PLACES IN A DUAL MEET: Ten out of ten vs.Quincy (1977).

NEWTON EDGES R&L

BY CRAIG SISCO

The C.R.L.S. B-Ball team obviously needed a win over Newton to stay in the Suburban League race. Brockton, however, lost to Waltham, so we're still in it. C.R.L.S. lost to Newton, 59-58.

Against Newton we trailed the entire game until the 4th period. C.R.L.S. led 58-57 with 10 seconds left when Newton got the ball, dribbled trhough our press, hit the jumper to go up 59-58. With 3 seconds left we called a timeout. An inbounds play was designed to pick up an offensive charge on Newton. In fact, the Newton player ran into Charlie Neal, bit it was not called. The result? Mayhem!

Pat Ewing, out all week with the flu, came in the 4th period to make it close.

Darlene Beckford came within an eyelash of upsetting Olympian Jan Merril in the Womens 880 at the Millrose Games (N.Y.) She's our star of the issue!

THE CAMBRIDGE CONNECTION

RUDY & JERRY

BY ANGEL FELICIANO

Former Rindge Tech students, Rudy Williams and Jerry Scott, now playing for the Providence College basketball squad, had their best games as college players. In an interview with Channel 7, the Providence coach stated that Jerry and Rudy are very good prospects for his ball club.

We here at C.R.L.S. hope the very best for our alumni.

TRACK

C.R.L.S. 59 WEYM.NC. 26

MILE-1.Gilmore (5:07.2);2. Erivello (5:07.3); 3.W.N.
1000-1.WN; 2.Moore T.(2:35 .5);3.Schrebler (2:37.8).
600-1.Skelton (1:25.5);2. Yannetos (1:27.7); 3.WN.
300-1.Anderson (35.7);2. Desrosiers (35.6);3.WN.
50-1.Foderingham (5.8);2. Moore S.;3.W.N.
SHOT-1.WN;2.Johnson (44'4") 3.WN.
2MILE-1.WN;2.Themea (10:38) 3.None.
H.J.-1.Headley (6');2.WN; 3.Conrad (5'6").

I HOPE RONALD MACDONALD IS NOT READING THIS!.....

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The Blizzard of 1978

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School Day Extended

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SNOWSTORM

Cripples Cambridge;

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NEW BELL SCHEDULE

7:45 Begin	TEACHERS End	Period
7:55 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	H.R.
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8:50	9:40	2
9:40	9:45	Locker
9:45	10:35	3
10:35	11:25	4
11:25	12:50 P.M.	5 & Lunch
12:50	1:40	6
1:40	2:30	7

Schedule for "A" Lunch

11:25	11:50	Lunch
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11:55	12:50	Class

Schedule for "B" Lunch

11:25	11:50	Class
11:50	11:55	File
11:55	12:20	Lunch
12:20	12:25	File
12:25	12:50	Class

Schedule for "C" Lunch

11:25	12:20	Class
12:20	12:25	File
12:25	12:50	Lunch

Mass. Ave.: All but deserted. (Photo: Rick Stafford)

Storm Notes

BY RAYMOND BIRT

During the blizzard of February 6 and 7, Mr. Bruno, an economics and law teacher, had his first floor of his house and his car flooded. Mr.Bruno lives in Revere, in the Point of Pines section which, for a few days, was reminiscent of Venice.

Notice the new bell schedule at the left. Beginning today, high school will begin as indicated on the bellschedule per order of the Superintendant. Teachers are to report at 7:45 A.M.

Parent Teacher night will be March 6th.

Please excuse this shortened issue of the paper. The vacation disrupted normal plans for this one.

Congratulations to the Hockey team for their first win of the season over North Quincy, 7-5. The Boys' Basketball Team bounced out the Brockton Boxers by a score of 80-57 as they teid for the Suburban League title. Dwayne Anderson ran the 300 in the State Indoor track finals and won it with a time of 33.9sec. He's our star of this issue. Both the Boys' and Girls' track squads finished in third place in the league with 6-2 and 5-2 records. Stories on all of these in the next issue.

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The MBTA: "You can't get there from here!"
(Photo: Rick Stafford)

FROSH

BY RAYMOND BIRT

By far, the class of '81 has got to be the blandest group of students ever assembled into one group. They are definitely like nothing I've ever seen in my 3 years at Rindge and 1 in Latin. The freshmen zone of occupation seems to have been turned into an extension of the eighth grade.

I remember back at Rindge, when one would step into the building and be met by a certain spirit or aura emitted by the students. The only thing these freshmen seem able to excrete is sweat but they're so bland that I doubt they are capable of ever doing that.

To step into the freshman quadrants, zones, spheres of influence or whatever you call them, is to know what its like to be dead. Just being there gives one a very warm feeling which I could attest as being something akin to nausea. The whole place emits boredom.

I can now relieve these precious tykes by offering advice to their betterment. They should start interesting clubs which would reflect their talents. How about a knitting club or a watch-the-fungus-growing-on-the-school-club. Such occupations should relieve them of any stigma of uselessness which I or my friends who have brought up the subject might have attached to them.

Since the class of '81 has neither the characteristics of a Rindge Tech class nor a Latin class, the diplomas should read "Cambridge maybe Rindge maybe Latin School probably kind of sort of in a way".

--- Entschuldigung Angela

(This writer welcomes opposing points of view.)

BLACK HISTORY

BLACK CHURCHES

BY STEPHEN EDWARDS

The community of black freemen in the United States of America was not without a group of commercial and intellectual leaders. In general, however, the religious ministers were the most important and most looked up at leaders in pre-Civil War black communities.

The reason for this was because the church was the center of social and political activities, as well as religious life.

Business and their various arts were greatly dominated by the whites; it was only the exceptionally fortunate Negro who had an interest in these areas or a chance to succeed.

But the church was an institution which blacks could direct by themselves without white people's interference. (This was possible in the North, at least.) Blacks could assemble freely, vote on their officers, and express themselves freely, politically and spiritually, in their own churches. Ambitious young Negroes dedicated to the welfare of their people, therefore, directed their energies towards the ministry. The ministry provided black communities with some of their most militant leadership in the struggle for equal rights, as well as some of their most noticeable speakers and writers. Richard Allen, Henry Highland Garnet, Thomas Paul, J.W.C. Pennington, Daniel A.Payne, Amos G.Beman and Samuel R.Ward are but a few of the better-known church figures whose writings or work won them a prominent place in pre-Civil War black history.

The existence of the first all-Negro church suggests that its fundamental purpose was to be free of white control. White congregations kept blacks from leadership and forced them to sit in the rear or in the balcony.

Here are the names of some famous black ministers of the early nineteenth century: Richard Allen, bishop of the first A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) Church in America and a spokesman for the Philadelphia community; the Reverend J.W.C.Pennington, an escaped slave, fighter for abolition, and scholar; the Reverend Thomas Paul of Boston, who pioneered the development of independent Baptist churches; A.M.E. Bishop Daniel A.Payne, a Southern clergyman forced to continue his distinguished career in the North; John Peterson, director of the African Free School and leader of a New York church for over fifty years; the Reverend Henry Highland Garnet, a fiery crusader for abolition who took to wearing a gun for protection.

One Sunday morning in the year 1787, a Philadelphia free black named Richard Allen, along with a friend, were praying on their knees at the front of a white church, when a trustee pulled them up and told them to go to the Negro gallery. Instead they both walked out. Allen went on to get together and build his own Bethel A.M.E. Church which admitted only Negroes. Soon, Northern Baptists and other denominations followed suit. In the South, however, laws against the assembly of free Negroes generally stopped the rise of independent churches until after the Civil War.

Northern churches from the start were many-sided institutions with a number of activities besides worship. In towns which kept blacks from the public schools, the church basement became a classroom. Some churches sponsored employment offices, discussion groups, even newspapers. Church dinners offered entertainment, and Sunday sermons gave the congregation inspiration and a sense of purpose.

Paralleling the churches mutual aid societies appeared among free Negroes. The earliest - the Free African Society of Philadelphia - was organized by the same people who founded the A.M.E.Church. Members intended "to support one another in sickness" and help one another's families in case of death. In other words, the mutual aid society served as a kind of insurance company. Many other societies and semi-religious fraternal orders spread among free Negroes in the North.

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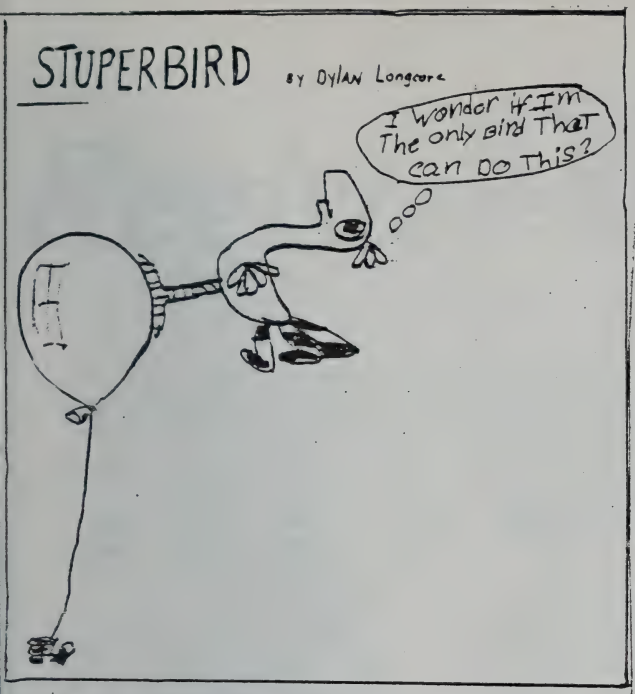

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TONIGHT, 7 to 9

P. T. S.

Monday, March 6, from 7 to 9 P.M., will be Parent-Teacher-Student night. This will be the final P.T.S. conference for this school year. We urge you to attend with your parents to confer with the teachers about your progress.

Report cards will be given out in the Home Room this morning. Seniors, when they receive their respective cards, should fill out the "Name Card" (Joyce House, at least) for the Home Room teachers. The name on the card will be the name that will be printed on the graduation diploma.

BLACK COLLEGES

college week

A tour of southern black colleges in Atlanta, Georgia, will be starting March 12 thru March 19. Plans call for the group to leave from C.R.L.S. on the 12th at Midnight and return Sunday, March 19.

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C.R.L.S. OVER CHELMSFORD, 48-34 AND HAVERHILL, 47-46

Girls Aim for States

BY CURTIS JACKMAN

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WON THEIR OPENING GAME IN THE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION ONE NORTH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Chelmsford High fell, 48-34 before the fine play of Cambridge's girl athletes.

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BY PATTY SHINKWIN

THE C.R.L.S.GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WON 47-46 IN THEIR QUARTERFINAL GAME OF THE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS BASKETBALL TOURNEY.

Cheryl Sturgis was also the top scorer with 14

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Patty Shinkwin (12) starts the action against Brockton. Michelle Thibault (13) and Janet Belloste (32) stand by,too.

EDITORIALS

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The cost is approximately $83. per student for bus fare. Students will be spending $5. a day for meals. Students will be living for a week with Southern families on an exchange basis. Seats are limited to black history students. See Mr.Conward for more information.

An extra minute beef

The Superintendant of Schools, along with the vote of the School Committee, allowed their ingenuity to get the best of them and devised a system for us to make up for lost time that occurred over the blizzard of '78.

We are to make up 35 extra minutes a day for 14 weeks at 150 minutes a week. It comes out to a little bit over 7 days made up. If this is confusing you stop reading now.

Now, the real problem that brought about this scheme by the school department, to help make them look good in the eyes of the State Board of Education, is that there were 12 snow days to be made up by the high school. And the easiest way to make them up was passed by the superintendant. That way was to do a little subtraction. (If you're confused by this, stop and ask a friend to explain!) Now, there are five snow days written into the school calendar. Subtract 5 from 12. You now should have 7 days to be made up. Ste II: The State issued a 5 day waiver to our school department. Subtract 5 more days. You now should have 2 days to make up. Subtract one holiday (March 17) that will be lost. That will leave one day to make up.

All the other cities and towns in the Greater Boston area took the waiver offered and the lost time will not have to be made up.

We will not benefit from a few extra minutes of class time, academically, because homework will still be issued, and we lose out on morning sleep time, breakfast time or what ever, just to make the school department look good.

Newspaper

This was an average year for the C.R.L.S. Soccer team and football team didn't fare any better either. The combination of the two hockey teams did not produce the powerhouse many had expected it to produce. But there have been improvements in our athletics because of the merger. The track team finished third in the league with a record of ten wins and two losses. The basketball team has virtually assured itself a place in the state tournament.

While our athletic teams have been performing before an enthusiastic C.R.L.S. crowd, news of their successes have been printed in the REGISTER-FORUM and the FORUM-REGISTER. "So what!" you might say. Well, we've been together this year as a student body, faculty and as athletes. Why do we remain separated as newspaper persons? Why do we have one paper, the REGISTER-FORUM, predominantly staffed by former Rindge students, and another, the FORUM-REGISTER, predominantly staffed by former Latin students?

Answers to these questions might be because it allows more people to participate in the organizing and operating of a high school newspaper or competition between the papers may result in better written articles that interest the readers. I wouldn't disagree with any of those answers, but there is a way that would allow all staff members of both papers to retain their positions and maintain a high level of newspaper work. (Cont.P/5)

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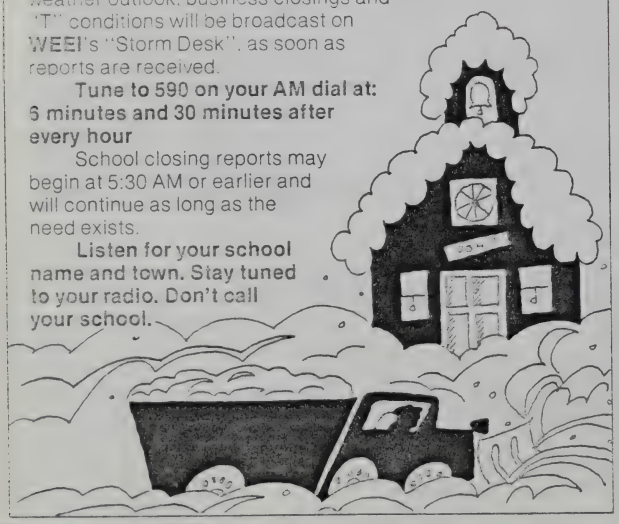

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EDITORIAL, CONTINUED (from P.2)

The REGISTER-FORUM is an excellent sports writing paper while the FORUM-REGISTER is an excellent community affairs paper. The strength of one is the weakness of the other. Why should a student have to buy a copy of the R-F if he wants to find out how our athletic teams fared in competition after having bought a copy of the F-R and found it lacked such information? Why should another student have to buy a copy of both papers if he wants information about both sports and community activities. Would not it be better if we just had one paper that combined the excellent parts of both papers?

If the two papers merged, such a paper would be the result of the merger. There would be no need for a reduction in staff because it would be serving a larger market. Economically, it would be cheaper for the school because it would require less paper per edition, less ex pense for printing each edition and more papers sold per edition because the market will expand as a result of the merger. Although total revenue may fall, it would not be of any significance because the paper is not a money making venture. Those members who are strongly considering the newspaper as a career will benefit from having to work in an environment composed of many different personalities as a result of the merger, which is a good example of what it will be like to work in the real newspaper world.

For those staff members who are in the newspaper for other reasons, it will be a valuable experience in interpersonal relations. We are a school and our purpose is learning. Here we have a chance to create an ideal environment for learning and we are letting it go to waste. Do we need two newspapers? The answer is obviously, "No".

A Reader

answer

To The Reader:

Your criticism was....well, it was creative. And we're glad you let your feelings about our paper run free. I would just like to set you straight on a few of your points.

First of all, we are not just a sports reporting paper; we're also a news and activity paper. I'll admit, though, that a few of our early issues were dominated by sports, but that's only due to our ability to produce editions with up-to-date articles. If you will take note our newspaper has been out twelve times and that's probably a record for high school papers. So, in order for us to come out so often we must always have a sports page, and an editorial page, just to keep balance within the paper.

Now, as for merging the two papers, there's not a chnace of that happening. One good reason is that the FORUM-REGISTER has only had two editions all year, and there's no place for a paper like that (by itself) on the campus of large high schools. You probably ask why? Well, for one reason, there's too much going on for only two or three issues a year. That means old news and old news is bad news. As for printing expenses, there is none for the R-F because a copy machine is used to do the work. (See our past ads stating the R-F is free and our reason why.) If students from what appeared to be the defunct FORUM-REGISTER wanted to join the R-F staff, they would be welcome.

We have our faults and we make a few mistakes, but we learn from our mistakes, and what we learn we share with you. We are not letting the opportunity for learning go to waste, but we are strengthening it for, as the the paper gets older, it will get better. After all, you don't get to be old by being a fool.

The REGISTER-FORUM

Suffolk

The Department of Journalism at Suffolk University held its eight annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Awards Day on March 2,1978. Forty-four school papers entered the compeition which saw Brockton High's paper, the PERMANENT PRESS, receive top prize.

Paul Benzaquin of WBZ Radio, spoke to the gathering and encourgaed schools to put out xeroxed and other inexpensively printed papers in order to get news out to the students.

Sports editor Sal Nardella and writer Angel Feliciano along with advisor, Mr.Surette and his wife, attended the dinner.

Quip

Have you ever attended an award dinner and you had to wait and wait for the food? Well, it happened to me and it remindedmme of the Paris Peace talks where people were dying of old age before any thing happened.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

All contributions to the REGISTER-FORUM may be submitted to Mr.Rutter in Room 108.

March

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This, the name of the 3rd month in our calendar, denoted the first month in the Roman calendar before the reforms made by Julius Caeser. We commonly think of the Roman god, Mars, For whom the month was named, as their god of war, equivalent to the Greek god Ares, and think it peculiar to associate his name with the advent of Spring. But in remote times Mars, who bore the surname Silvanus, was worshipped by early Italians of the tribe of Sabines as the god of agriculture; sacrifices were offered to him for the success of crops and herds. The later Romans considered Mars to be the father of their race and god of war as well as the patron of agriculture. As the latter they worshipped him under the name Mars Silvanus, but under the name Mars Gradivus as the god of war. The Roman calendar, however, was supposed to have been establisged by Numa, the second legendary king; and because Numa was a Sabine, he would have thought of Mars as Silvanus, the god of forests, fields and crops. It was for that reason that the advent of Spring was dedicated to this god.

Faculty

Mr.Bruno continued his role of teaching teachers how to teach law at the 9th Regional Meeting of the Council For Social Studies at the Sheraton Boston on March 2,1978. He is a charter member of the Massachusetts Association for Law Related Education.

Achievement

By James Normile

The Achievement School varsity Basketball team results:

58	Tobin School	46
29	King School	43
60	Lincoln School	34
62	Kennedy School	39
61	Harrington	43
67	Webster School	27
70	Fitzgerald	29
45	Fletcher School	39
58	Peabody School	34
71	Morse School	46
33	Roberts School	53
50	Longellow School	32

The team won 10 and lost 2. Playoffs start today.

The REGISTER-FORUM welcomes contributions from students and faculty of the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School including the Pilot School, Occupational Education, Fundamental School.

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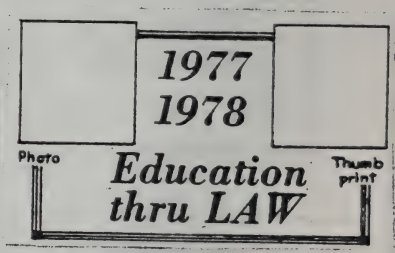

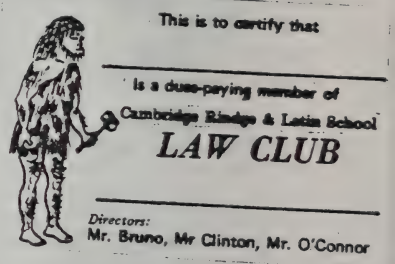

Rhonda Phillips is the bride at C.R.L.S. Fashion Show.

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FINAL STANDINGS

INDOOR TRACK

SUBURBAN LEAGUE (BOYS)

Brockton	8-0-0
Newton	7-1-0
CAMB.RINDGE & LATIN	6-2-0
North Quincy	5-3-0
Weymouth South	4-4-0
Waltham	3-5-0
Weymouth North	2-6-0
Brookline	1-7-0
Quincy	0-8-0

SUBURBAN LEAGUE (GIRLS)

Brookoline	7-0-0
Brockton	5-1-0
CAMB.RINDGE & LATIN	5-2-0
Weymouth North	4-2-0
Newton	3-3-0
Weymouth South	2-4-0
North Quincy	1-5-0
Waltham	1-5-0
Quincy	0-6-0

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

C.R.L.S. 50 Waltham 36

Tracksters Win

BY SAL NARDELLA

The boys' indoor track team finished the 1977-78 season with a 60-36 victory over Waltham. At first the meet seemed kind of close, but as the meet went on the tracksters were pulling away slowly. As for the victory, Coach McCarthy was somewhat proud of his team as they finished with a 6-2 record as well as third place in the standings.

MILE: 1.Waltham; 2.W; 3.W.
1000 - 1.Themea (2:33.2); 2.W;3. W.
600 - 1.Skelton (1:21.8); 2.W;3. W.
300 - 1.Feliciano (35.5); 2.Anderson (35.5); 3.W.
SHOT - 1.W; 2.Johnson (45'6"); 3. E.Sullivan (36'7").
2 MILE - 1.W; 2.Crivello (10:57.4) 3.W.
H.JUMP - 1.Headley (6'2"); 2.W; 3.W.
HURDLES - 1.Beckford (6.2); 2. Headley (6.3); 3.Gay (6.4).
DASH - 1.Samuels (5.8); 2.W; 3. S.Moore (5.9).
RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S. (Anderson, Themea, Yannatos, Skelton) 3:53.3.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE (GIRLS)
INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

300 Yards

1st - SAMUELS, C.R.L.S.
42.38 sec.

STATE TRIALS

24 PT. is 4th

BY SAL NARDELLA

The husslers of the boys' track team participated in the State meet at Reading H.S. In the trials there were some good times such as 34.5 by Dwayne Anderson and a 35.2 by Angel Feliciano, in the 300. In the 600 there was a 1:20.1 by David Skelton and best of all a 4:41.9 by Mark Themea in the Mile. Vin Foderingham did 5.7 in the dash. The team picked up 24 points and qualified 5 kids to tie for 4th place in the scoring.

Making a try for first is Angel Feliciano, running in the 300 yard State championship race at Reading High School. He finished 2nd.

Shawn Headley jumps 6'2" against Weymouth South.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE SHOW-DOWN

Boys' Team Snaps Brockton

BY CRAIG SISCO

On February 26, the boys' basketball team polished off their biggest game of the season by jolting third ranked Brockton High, 80-57.

The game was for the Suburban League championship and Brockton had the advantage coming in. For, if they won the crown would be their's to claim on the spot. Cambridge Rindge and Latin, on the other hand, with a win could only clinch a tie with one game remaining.

As the first period began, the big and powerful Brockton squad was awed by the Warriors ability to execute the fast break and control the defensive boards as the Cantabridgians rolled to a 27-5 advantage at the quarter.

In the second period the Boxers' defense once again could not hold the C.R.L.S. five, and once again they had to withstand another 27point bombardment, as we flashed to 54-19 lead at the half, and now in a more favorable position to win the school's first basketball championship.

With the third period came a strong Brockton defense which at least melted the 35 point lead to 24 but they could come no closer and trailed 64-40 at the third quarter mark.

The fourth period started and it was now or never for Brockton, but a now poised and more confident C.R.L.S. team knew what it had to do. The final was 80-57.

Strong individual efforts by Steve Haywood (17 pts), Dave Dottin (23 pts), Bill and Pat Ewing (about 20 blocked shots between them) and Kevin Moore and Charlie Neal (who split most of the assists) all paced that C.R.L.S. should be be around at the end of the Eastern Mass. Playoff Tourney.

The first tournament game for C.R.L.S. will be tonight vs. either Lexington (17-5) or Don Bosco (17-6) at Salem.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin is in search of a State Championship which would be the new high school's first and Cambridge's first since the 1972 Rindge Tech team did it.

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STATE TRACK CHAMPION

ANDERSON 1st Place

BY SAL NARDELLA

Dwayne Anderson, a Senior 300 yarder, formerly of Rindge, ran in the State finals in Indoor Track and won with a time of 33.9 seconds. The last person who bettered that mark had to be many years ago. Charlie Jenkins holds the city record at 32.0 and Tim Johnson did 32.2 in 1965. The suprise came to Dwayne too as the announcer read out the time.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6 QTR-FNL (boys)	7 SEMI-FNL. (girls)	8 SEMI-FINL. (boys)	9	10	11 FINALS (both)

MOORE FOR 2 PTs

Register Forum

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 13 CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN MARCH 14,1978

C.R.L.S. BEATS SALEM 47-46, WOBURN 53-45

GIRLS WIN OVER WOBURN

BY KIM HOUSTON-Team Manager

Just how do you write about a game in which a team, after having a 12 point deficit, wins the game with one point?

Just what can you say about a game in which after two minutes of the fourth quarter you find Lysa Barnes, Charlene Sturgis, Cheryl Williams and Patricia Shinkwin (4 starters) on the bench after fouling out?

Just who would you put in that game to help Deborah Foderingham and Michelle Thibault if you were the coach?

Why these could be some of the questions you might have asked yourself if you were at the Semi-Finals Tournament game last Tuesday night at Chelmsford. The Girls' basketball team won a 47-46 victory over Salem High. They put on a game, I believe, that will never be forgotten. The girls played as a team and won as a team.

It was a tense, scary, unsure game. No one knew who would walk off with the victory. However, after Nora Maldonado hit one of her two foul shots with 36 seconds left and broke the tie, bringing the score to 47-46, you could see the tears of joy in every player's eyes. And there's victory in their hearts.

With 1:34 left in the third period, C.R.L.S. Debbie Foderingham scored after a Woburn turnover. That's when Cambridge started to come back and beat Woburn High School, 53-45, to win the Division I North Finals of the Eastern Massachusetts Girls' Basketball Tournament. Debbie scored 14 points followed by Patty Shinkwin with 13. Both girls have been selected the REGISTER-FORUM's star of the issue.

Deborah Foderingham gets a jumper to help beat Woburn High in Eastern Mass. finals, 53-45.

HALLIDAY MOVED

BY CARL BRADEEN

Sgt.Herbert Halliday of the Cambridge Police Department, who has worked out of the high school for years, has been reassigned back to the street per request of Superintendant Lannon. Sgt. Halliday's new orders came at 11:00 A.M. on March 9. This is a sudden change for him, for he was well liked by students and teachers alike. Good luck Sgt.Halliday. We will all miss you.

MEXICO

BY RAYMOND BIRT

This April vacation 13 members of the Spanish Club from the Sarasin House and 4 adults will go to Mexico. They will travel to Mexico City, Taxco and Aculpulco and will see things like a bull fight, Aztek pyraminds and other interesting sights.

The students are selling coffee and cake and are holding raffles to alleviate the cost to themselves.

DANCE

The Portugese Club Scholarship Dance/Disco will be held March 18,1978, 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. at the Gym. Tickets are $2.00 ($2.50 at the door). Contact the Student Lounge or Room 202.

contest: 2 tickets

Here's the latest REGISTER-FORUM contest. Win two free tickets to the MOBIL MAN, sponsored by the C.R.L.S. Music Dpartment. Just tell us who said the following in what Shakespearean play? Bring the answers to Room 108 no earlier than Wednesday morning's homeroom period.

"Eyes look your last. Arms, take your last embrace. And lips, o you the doors of breath, seal with a righteous kiss a dateless bargain to engrossing death."

(Who is speaking? What play by Shakespeare?)

Tour of WBZ·TV

BY NORMAN BAKER

After weeks of bad weather that prevented our visiting R.C.A. for several consecutive weeks, we once again commenced with the program.

I must say that today was the best we've had. We visited the studios of WBZ-TV on Soldiers Field Road, where we were taken on a tour of both the radio and television facilities of the station.

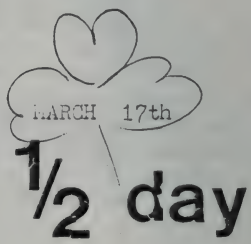
Our tour guide, Mr.Bernie Taitlin, was excellent. He gave such an eloquent exposition on the different departments, the function of each department, and how they come together to give us the finish product, that it felt as if I'd been working in the studios for years. After the tour we met the Vice President of WBZ. He seemed very much involved in education and particularly in programs to introduceminority students to engineering - the reason we were at the studios.

This is really a small world. During the course of our talk, I found out that he knew Mr.Wisdom, a teacher at C.R.L.S., and that they are both involved in the organizing of a program that will recognize minority students in the elementary schools who show an aptitude for math and try to encourage them into exploring the different types of engineering.

The students who are presently participating in the program are Norman Baker, Ken Chin, Stanley Han, Tony Ricketts, Wing Ng, Stelton Baker, Lisa Gilmore, Vladimar Pierre and Roderick Dick.

I would encourage any underclassman who is interested in the engineering science to investigate this program further. Unfortunately it is not possible to do so this year, but next year they should check with their guidance counselor or Ms.McCabe in the Career Resource Center.

Special thanks to Ms. Betty Fennell of R.C.A. who coordinates the program with Miss McCabe.



winner

Keith Simmons, a Senior in the Joyce House, won the R-F's word jumble contest of last issue. He ate a free pizza. Watch for another such contest in a future edition.

EDITORIALS

cutting

BY RAYMOND BIRT

With the coming of Spring, less than a week away, comes warm weather and the students can then partake in one of their favorite activities of going outside and either smoking, eating or hanging around. I have nothing against their doing any of these things but when it takes the place of a scheduled class, the students in question are then doing a no-no.

I'm sure this won't stop them from cutting and going outside but then it wasn't meant to. I am looking into reasons why and not how to stop it.

The main reason why classes are cut is students find them basicly boring and they reason that since I don't feel I need this class I might as well cut it. The warm weather is just added stimulus to cut the class and not as big a one as is believed.

In the class itself students are affected by the warmth and can often be found yawning and slowly sinking under the desks.

In the morning a good deal of the students find it too hard or too bothersome to wake up and get to school by 8:00. I noticed many students still coming in late for first period but this situation is slowly improving with each day.

Soon, when it becomes hot, the entire education process at this school will break down. Teachers will be teaching half empty classes and the students will be nowhere in sight. Still the weather will only be a secondary incentive. The classes' boredom and the unhappiness with many of these will still remain deeply imbedded as the main reason and unless something is done (I don't know what, though), this problem will be with us for a long time after we're gone.

THE MUSIC MAN
by
CAMBRIDGE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Music Department is cooperating with the Cambridge Teachers Association in presenting a performance of the Broadway Musical Music Man in honor of Mr. James F. Fitzgerald, Esq. on Thursday, March 30, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. in Kresge Auditorium of M.I.T. All proceeds will be used to supply scholarships for private lessons, to pay audition fees at music festivals, and to give awards to music students.

General Admission Tickets $3.00 Reserved Section Tickets $5.00

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Please submit money to your building representative as soon as possible. The Music Man will also be performed on Friday, March 31st for which you may purchase tickets. THANK YOU
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Wentworth

"Energy... the Horizons of Technology" is the theme of the annual Open House at Wentowrth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Friday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

High school students, parents, educators, and the general public are invited to attend this annual presentation of industrial and engineering technology sponsored by the Wentworth faculty and student council.

In addition to more than $1,000,000 in laboratory equipment as well as special projects prepared by students in the various course specializations, there will be special reaearch and instrumentation projects for upper space programs conducted for the U.S. Air Force on view during the Open House. Wentworth is the only technical institute in the U.S. which conducts research and development work for the Air Force.

Wentworth is also involved in the development of technical institutes in Iran, Algiers and Saudi Arabia.

Other highlites will include experiemntal aircraft, architectural scale models, digital computer, production packaging model, masonry projects, computer tape controlled lathe, holigrams, welding, wind tunnel experiemnts, megatech transparent gasoline, boiler and steam engines, an electronic center, ham radio station, as well as numerous other fascinating exhibits.

Harold R.Austin, Jr., of Swampscott, is general chairman of the Open House Committee

For more information, call 536-1782.

MEDIA CRITIQUE

BY RAYMOND BIRT

T.V.Pix For The Day (evening)

8:00 "U.S.Braille" (ABC): Blind mailman accidently sends blackmail letters to a newspaper. Iggy - Don Knots, Flodznik - Uncle Zeke.

9:00 Film Classic (NBC) "Mi Madre el Auto" The Spanish film classic starring Geraldo van Dyke.

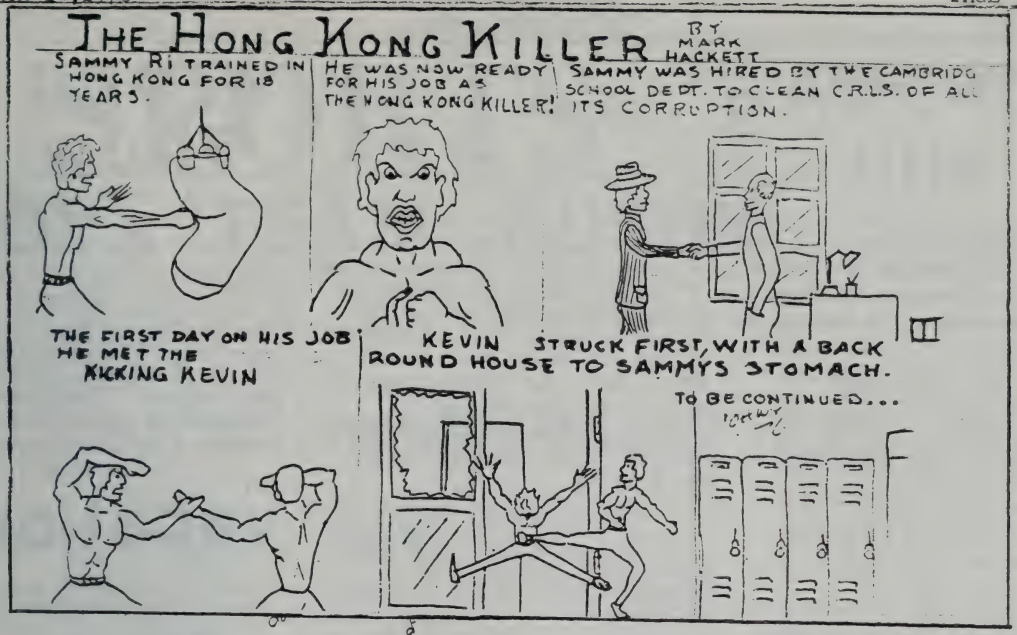
10:00 Film Claasic (CBS) "Meine Mutter das Auto" The German film classic starring Gerhardt van Dyke.

10:30 Film Classic (PBS) "My Mother the Car" The American film classic starring Gerry van Dyke.

This month's mothy movie musts: "Godzilla vs. Bambi" Another Japanese-made movie thriller with fierce battles between the two stars. Stars Pete Moss and len Til. "Gross Encounters of the Absurd Kind" The midnight flasher strikes again but thinks something is wrong until he realizes he's at a home for the blind. "Killer Ferns" This movie needs no description and isn;t going to get one. The last re-make of "Beau Guessing" Hilarious movie about the French Foreign Liegieon, shot on location in Antarctica. Starring Beau Gus and Bow Tie.

art talent

Cambridge School Dept. Teachers in the Art Dept. have some works of their own in the City Hall display through April 7. Photography, oils, weavings and other works are included.



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DECOMPOSITION ON SENIORS!

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BY RAYMOND BIRT

After I wrote my assault on the Freshmen, I have received many requests that I write an article on my own class, the SENIORS. Not being in the mood to have my locker fire-bombed by not only Freshmen but Seniors, I'll tread very softly whilst I sling the arrows of outrageous misfortune and aim it at the CLASS OF 78.

In order to properly achieve my goals I think it would be best if I broke the Seniors as a whole into the different phylums in which they belong, starting with those groups which have the most members.

#1. The jocks. This group consists of about 70% of the male student body (and a good deal of the female student body). This group can furthermore be broken into two groups, those who are genuine jocks (2%) and those who aspire to be (98%). This remaining 98% is the most interesting to watch, especially in their courting habits. When a member of the opposite sex approaches, the body inflates and the said pseudo jock struts about back and forth until the feminine personage passes wherein the pseudo jock returns to its former state, boredom.

The remaining 30% of the Seniors can be broken down into 2 main groups: regular students, which comprise 90% of the remaining 30%, and the droning bores (genius) which make up the remaining 10%.

The regular student can be pleasant to be in the company of, and can offer interesting and stimulating conversation while having the child prodigy in the same room can lead to mental intimidation which stops all ideas and thoughts from flowing freely out of the fear that the idea will be scoffed at and ridiculed, thus causing embarassment to the speaker before his friends.

"Shame, shame, naughty, naughty," I say to those mental cucumbers whose presence inspires ridicule and mockery.

The girls can also be treated in the same fashion but most of them are not as obnoxious as their male counterpart except for the few female geniuses who hide in some undisclosed place for the better part of the day and only seen by their teachers and male geniuses. It's better that way since these particular females are not as pleasant to be with in general (there are exceptions) since they often spend most of their time trying to prove that they are more intelligent than anyone else is.

I have now written enough that my writing hand can no longer open under its own power and I expect mass rebittals to this so I'll know it was not an exercise in futility.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

wrong show

Want to be in the Senior Class Wrong Show? Get an act together and come to auditions which will be held March 16 and 17 during the 4th period in the Latin Hall (Third Floor). All students and teachers are invited to participate. The winner of the show of April 26 will receive a $50.00 prize.

THE vacation

BY ANNETTE WOLFE

Three weeks ago we had a big snow storm that was the biggest one I ever saw.

I got snowed in for three weeks and just shovelled snow. There was a lot of damage all over the place and it was so bad that people couldn't ride their automobile because it was against the law. Some people who had gone to work before the snow storm had to sleep at work until it was over. It was the worst thing that ever happened because people had got stuck in the snow. A lot of people died during the snow storm because they were covered by the snow. I didn't mind the vacation but I didn't want it this way. Now it's a drag because I have to get up at 6 a.m. I hope we don't have another one like it.

President meeting

BY SAL NARDELLA

Mr.Lukas called a meeting of all clubs and their presidents. One of the topics was how clubs should raise money. Another was what kind of activities could be held. International Week was one interesting question brought up. It will consist of the different ethnic clubs having activities such as ethnic foods, dancing and films. It will be held in May.

SPORTS

BOY's TEAM OUSTED

In the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament, the C.R.L.S. Boys' Basketball Team lost to Lexington, 69-60, in their attempt to repeat as the champions. The team could not hold onto a 36-28 half-time lead. David Dottin led the charge with 19 points and Kevin Moore had 14.

Lexington's fine squad made up mostly of sophomores, played well and has our best wishes for the remainder of the tournament.

This loss signals the end of a very fine season for the Rindge and Latin basketball team with a season record of 17 and 3. The REGISTER-FORUM salutes this extraordinary effort by the combined teams and Mr.Mahoney's fine coaching. We, the sports writers, look forward to next year when we are sure that returning team members will do as well as or better than this year.

FINAL BOYS' SCORING

SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPS

NAME	G	FG	FT	PTS
K.Moore	20	111	64	286
D.Dottin	20	111	44	266
P.Ewing	20	92	60	244
S.Haywood	20	90	29	209
C.Neal	19	61	17	139
B.Ewing	20	54	23	131
K.Simmons	19	31	22	84
T.Spears	12	20	13	53
C.Langford	15	16	3	35
C.Sisco	14	10	3	23
M.Green	5	7	3	17
J.Fountain	7	4	1	9
L.Robinson	6	3	0	6
K.Headley	6	2	1	5
K.Lyons	7	0	2	2

C.R.L.S. 60 LEXINGTON 69

	FG-FT-PTS
Dottin	9- 1= 19
Moore	7- 0= 14
P.Ewing	5- 0= 10
B.Ewing	3- 0= 6
Haywood	3- 0= 6
Neal	2- 1= 5

LEXINGTON 12-16-17-24=69
C.R.L.S. 16-20-14-10=60

Ach. win title

BY JAMES MORRILE

The Achievement School Basketball team won the three rounds of the Grammar School Playoffs. In the first game Achievement beat Fletcher,61-52. The Achievement School led for most of the game. In the second game,we beat Tobin, 47-45. In the finals, we beat Roberts, 64-61. in the City Championships.

Mr.Jenkins has been the coach for the Achievement team since it started. In 1975 the team was 10-3 and lost in the playoffs. In 1976 they were undefeated (12-0) and they won the Championship. In 1977 they were 11-0 and won the City Championship again. This year they were 13-2 and champions again. Stars like Kevin Moore, Kevin Headley and Pat Ewing have graduated from Mr.Jenkins' teams.

GIRLS IN ACTION VERSUS WOBURN TO WIN E.MASS.TITLE

TOURNEY SCORING
(4 games)

Foderingham	25-11	= 61
Shinkwin	19-11-	= 49
Sturgis	10- 8	= 28
Williams	7- 5	= 19
Thibault	4-10	= 18
Maldanado	4- 4	= 12
Pierce	3- 1	= 7
Barnes	1- 1	= 3

AT A GLANCE

E.MASS.
FIRST ROUND

C.R.L.S. 48 Chemsford 36

QUARTERFINALS ROUND

C.R.L.S. 47 Haverhill 46

SEMI FINALS

C.R.L.S. 47 Salem 46

FINALS

C.R.L.S. 53 Woburn 45

Tonite

C.R.L.S. vs.NORWOOD
at NORWELL
...7 P.M.

C.R.L.S. 47 SALEM 46

	FG-FT=PTS
Shinkwin	4- 3= 11
Thibault	1- 4= 6
Maldonado	4- 4= 12
Sturgis	0- 1= 1
Foderingham	7- 3= 17
CRLS	3-12-12-20=47
SALEM	6-18-13- 9=46

C.R.L.S. 53 WOBURN 45

	FG-FT=PTS
Shinkwin	5- 3= 13
Thibault	0- 2= 2
Williams	4- 1= 9
Pierce	3- 1= 7
Sturgis	3- 2= 8
Foderingham	6- 2= 14
CRLS	11-10-16-16=53
WOBURN	9-18-10- 8=45

REGISTER-FORUM COMICS

Kevin Moore for Two.

Register Forum

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HONOR ROLL

HOUSE A COADY/MANGAN

FIRST HONORS - GRADE 9
Wayne Hester, John Julian, Clark Warner,

SECOND HONORS - GRADE 9
Mark Cunningham, Darryl Fitchett, Susan Mehrling, Maria Medeiros, Leonard Ning, Jacqueline Thompson, Sandra Walcott

HONORS - GRADE 9
Robin Arena, Eric Ayoub, Mark Brimley, Herve Brunache, Judy Carbone, Beverly Como, Laurie Curtis, Susan Desjardins, Sneila Fitzpatrick, Byron Lowe, Kathleen McCarthy, Alyson McNulty, Maria F. Medeiros, Shelli Mercer, Aleksandra Milosavljev, Cheryl Patwin, Anna Pena, Charles Poirier, Jr., Maria H. Santos, Adriana Primavera, Roberta Sencabaugh, Elaine Silva, Linda Sirois, Mary Slonina, Lisa Sweeney, Snow Tannen, Kee Taai,

(Cont. p.8.)

NEW RULES OUT

BY CRAIG SISCO

A new discipline code is in affect around the school, and the administration says we have nobody to blame but ourselves and maybe their right.

On March 14 the new rules where laid on the line in similar wording to the following:

A stronger discipline code will soon be going into affect. This code is being enforced because we have not had the cooperation of the students in maintaining the proper learning environment. Too many students seem to be wandering the halls during school time and this must be stopped. In addition, students caught with drugs or alcohol will face a minimum of a three (3) day suspension and will have to report to school for a hearing with their parents or guardians. The complete details of the code are attached and teachers are requested that on Tuesday, March 21st during Periods 2 and 3, the new discipline code will be reviewed in class and explained to the students. The discipline code is in keeping with the Students Rights and Responsibility Handbook.

Now do you think this insidious ideal will actually serve its purpose? After all is the deportment of the students due because they are desultory? Or because the teachers simply can not reach the students?

letter

Dear Colleagues,

As you know, Mr.Turner has issued some temporary regulations to try and deal with some of the more serious problems which now exist in the High School. One such problem is the number of students who wander aimlessly in the corridors during class time. Hopefully, requiring students to have passes will curtail some of the unnecessary and disturbing corridor traffic. We anticipate that the use of passes will take some time to catch on but are optimistic that the long-range outcome will be beneficial to the entire school population.

Mr.B.J.Synnott,TIC

Discipline

A new discipline code announced to go into effect March 22 by Mr.Turner, our Headmaster, has caused some comment by the student body. The code is designed to eliminate marijuana smoking and drinking within the bounds of the school by students. The code also sets limits of punishment for those caught breaking those rules.

Following are some comments by Rindge/Latin students. As you will see after reading these student opinions, not everyone supports the new discipline code which is in agreement with the Cambridge School Committee's Rules and Regulations for High School.

The REGISTER-FORUM opens its pages for comments from students, teachers and administration.

THE REGISTER-FORUM

"DIGRESSION OF THE DISCIPLINE CODE"

As of 3-22-78 a new discipline code was enacted upon the students of the C.R.&L.S. This was done without the consent of the seemingly invisible student government of which I am a homeroom representative.

I shall now attempt to explain to all the readers article by article what this code means according to my own interpretation.

1) All students found wandering in the halls are to be put into study halls where they can disrupt those students who are actually studying in their study halls.

2) Anyone who repeatedly wanders in the corridor will face the losing of their library and student lounge privileges. This makes little sense because most of the students who hang out at the lounge or perhaps even the library wouldn't be hanging around the halls. (The word "wandering" is never defined and can be construed as anything from going to the bathroom to smoking pot on the Ellery Street stairs.)

3) All students must show a pass to any teacher or administrator who asks for it. I refuse to dignify this article by commenting on it.

4),5),6),7) No student can smoke marijuana or frink alcohol in school or at any school activity. This is to protect the teachers at the Turkey Day game by stating students and not students and faculty.

8) Section 8 makes the TIC's into corridor aids.

9) Section 9 makes the Assistant Headmasters into corridor aids.

10) Students must not be seen in the hlls with food items. Those students will be sent back to the cafeteria. This does not provide for the stud ents who have not come from the cafeteria. Since they didn't come from there, how can they be sent back?

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11. Section 11 makes the War Memorial Staff into corridor aids.

I hope this article has made clear the discipline code. I, in all honesty, cannot call it the "new" discipline code since there was no old one. If you have any doubts or reservations about it, dear not! Wednesday morning, during periods 2 and 3, was your chance to have it explained. However, if you are a Senior such as I am, you were not in school in either period on that day.

RAYMOND BIRT

STUDENT VOICE

"NO RESPECT FOR WALLS"

Some students in this school don't seem to have any respect for this school because of what they do to it.

A person can tell that just by walking the corridor where you can see that we have students that shouldn't be here by reading what they write on the walls.

One of the reasons they do these things is that it doesn't bother them when they write, put holes in the walls or cause destruction in any way.

A SENIOR

"I LIKE IT AND I DON'T"

Well, one of my comments on the code is that I like it in some ways and I don't like it in other ways. For example, kids wandering around the corridors without a pass does not make any sense to me. If a student has to go to the basement and the teacher won't let he or she go, all the student does is leave the room, and without a pass.

EDWARD COREY

SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU - THE REGISTER-FORUM!

"STUDENT RESPECT"

Some of the students that come to this high school don't have any respect for their school. There's writing on the walls, on the desks, etc. There are some students that make the corridors trash cans by throwing papers, cigarettes and all kinds of junk on the floor. I feel that everybody, even including me, should have a little more respect about all of these things. I hope that before the new high school opens, things will change.

A SENIOR GIRL

"TOUGHER PUNISHMENTS"

The attendance in this school, to me, isn't what it should be. No matter what time of the day it is, students can be seen jjust hanging around in the halls or outside the building.

If the administration were to hand out tougher punishments to students, who continuously cut classes, the attendance would improve dramatically.

I say this because I know some people at Somerville High who are afraid to cut even a Study because their Deans will be on their backs, immediately.

SENIOR BOY

"AGAINST PASSES"

I think these rules are a lot out of hand. A lot of students may want to quit, not come in school, or fight because they don't want to stay in class, especially a study.

And taking away a person's privileges for a stupid thing like not having a corridor pass is crazy.

A STUDENT

"RIDICULOUS RULES"

I feel that these rules are ridiculous. How can they make someone carry a PASS around to go to the bathroom?

How can they stop the students from smoking herb and getting high?

I don't think that they will work out that well because everyone who's high is going to continue to get high no matter what. You cannot stop people from doing what they like to do.

ROSCHELLE KING

"THAT'S HOW I FEEL"

These discipline laws have been set up to slow down or completely terminate all non-educational actions by the students. Both the teachers and the students know what is expected of each other by what they project to each other.

That's how I feel.

PETER LEE

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

NOW IN EFFECT

NEW DISCIPLINE CODE

1) Each House must establish one (1) study hall that will be in session for each period of the school day, each day of the week. The study hall is to be supervised by a study hall teacher. Attendance will be taken. The rooms used for study halls are to be made known by the respective Assistant Headmasters to the school community. Students found loitering in the corridors or in unauthorized areas of the school are to be placed in the respective study hall. Students in the Cluster School will come under the McCabe House.

2) All students who are repeated offenders of wandering in the corridors, should be denied privileges to go to the library or to the Student Lounge for the period of one (1) month. Students being so penalized are limited to the library facilities either before or after school. All students denied the privilege of going to the library or to the Student Lounge will have their name placed on the daily attendance sheet.

3) All students, regardless of their House assignment, must show their pass to be in the corridor if this information is requested by any member of the staff or faculty. Failure to do so will result in a parental conference with the possibility of suspension.

4) Students caught smoking marijuana or drinking alcohol will be suspended immediately after a hearing with the student, parent or guardian, and their House administrator. The suspension will be for a maximum of three (3) days. This rule will begin on March 22nd and will be reviewed on May 1st to determine if it should be estended. This penalty applies to smoking marijuana or drinking alcohol at all school activities.

5) Students caught smoking marijuana or drinking alcohol for the second time, will be suspended for the three (3) day period and will have their name being reported to the Cambridge Police Department Narcotics Division.

6) Students caught smoking marijuana or drinking alcohol during school hours or at a school activity on more than two (2) occasions, will be faced with the three (3) day suspension, also, their name being reported to the Police Department and will have to participate in a alcohol/drug education program approved of by the school department.

7) Students seen in areas where smoking of marijuana appears to be occurring but are not actually smoking a joint, will be given a warning and their names will be reported to their House Administrator. On the second offense, a parental conference is mandatory to emphasize that stern disciplinary action will follow if this behavior is repeated.

8. All Teachers-in-Charge (House Administrators) are to be relieved of their administrative duties for the duration of this school year and are to be in the corridors each period supervising the students. The Teachers-in-Charge cannot attend any planning sessions without the notification and approval of their House Administrators. All meetings should be scheduled after school hours, unless they are of any emergency nature. The Headmaster must also be notified prior to all meetings and of the nature of the meeting.

9. Assistant Headmasters are responsible for the supervision of all corridors, bathrooms and hallways in their area.

10. Littering is a major problem in the school. Students seen walking in the corridors with food items will be asked to return to the cafeteria. Students are not allowed to buy and transport food items in the school for a Faculty member. Faculty members are also informed not to eat food items in any area other than in the cafetria

11. Staff in the War Memorial Building must provide full supervision in that area (Mr.Downing responsible) and submit, in writing, a plan of the assigned supervision of the War Memorial Building to the Headmaster.

———REGISTER-FORUM———

letter

Dear Editor:

As a student in this school, I feel that these new rules are very necessary. Most students agree because a lot of things are going wrong. Smoking pot and drinking in school when you should be in class, learning and planning for a future of responsibility to the community! Cutting and running up and down the halls disturbing those who want to learn is wrong. I hope the rules work out and things get better.

A STUDENT

DEAR EDITOR:

I think these rules are crazy, especially the ones about getting caught smoking marijuana or drinking alcohol. Just about everybody is doing it. I think it would be a good idea if all the students and teachers could get togther and let us express our feelings and see what would happen, because I don't even think this plan is going to work no matter what kind of rules they have.

ANONYMOUS

TEST DATES

REGULAR REGISTRATION 3/31/78
LATE REGISTRATION 4/14/78
TEST DATES 5/6/78

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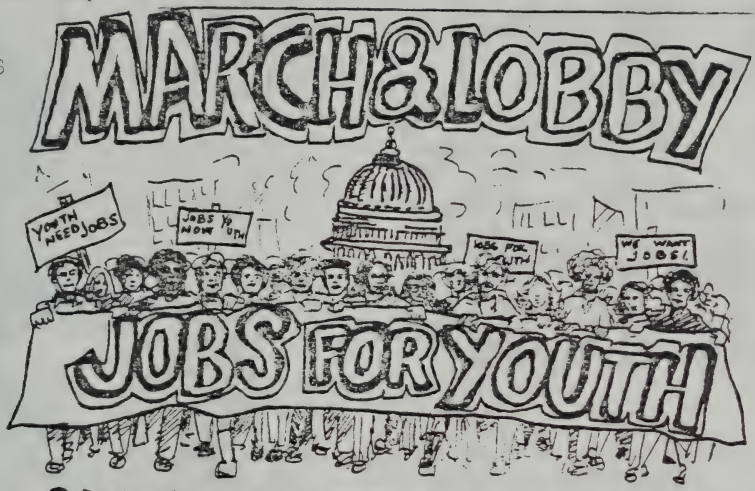
LATE REGISTRATION 5/12/78
TEST DATE 6/3/78



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'The Music Man'

BY MR.ANTHONY APICELLA

For the FIRST TIME in many years our high school students will present special performamces of The Music Man in matinee programs on Tuesday, March 28th and Wednesday, March 29, from 9:15 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. at Kresge Auditorium of M.I.T. for 300 elderly and 800 seventh and eight grade students each day. These special performamces approved by Mr.William Lannon and the school administration give the three hundred member high school cast an eopportunity to both serve the elderly and to offer elementary school students an educational experience and a chance to enjoy a live performance of a well-known Broadway production free of charge.

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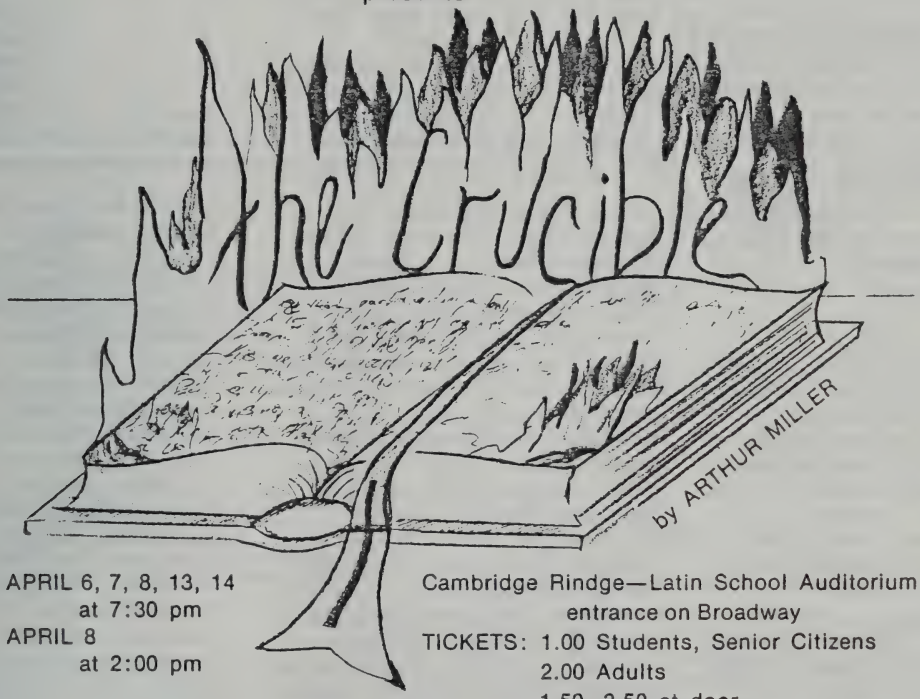

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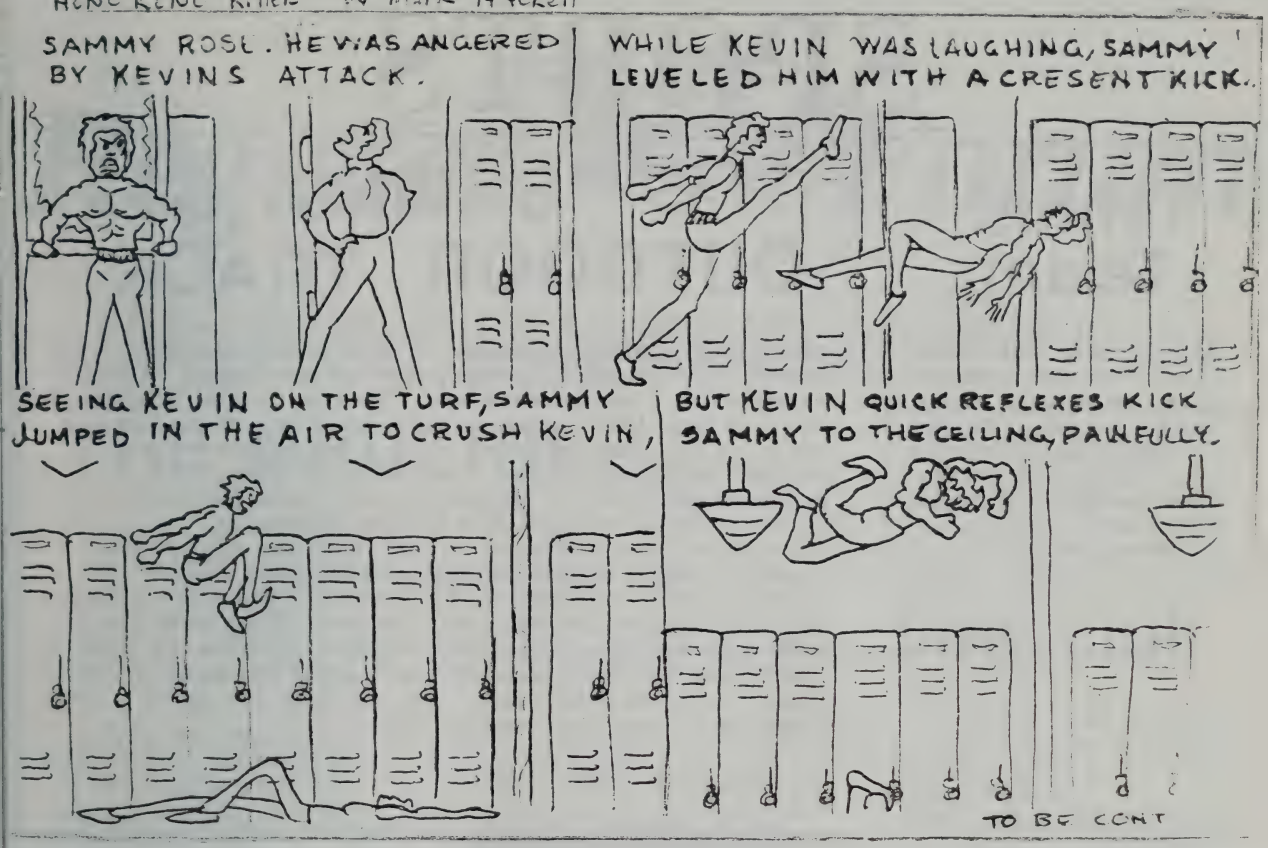
Calendar

April 12	- Marks Close
April 13	- Grades turned into Computer
April 14-24	- Spring Vacation
Aay 1	- Report Cards
May 19	- Last Day for Seniors
May 22	- Senior Marks
May 29	- Memorial Day
June 2	- Senior Prom
June 5	- Graduation
June 15-21	- Exam Week
June 17	- Bunker Hill Day
June 23	- Teachers to inform students of class failure and of Summer School.
June 23	- Grades
June 26	- End School

HONG KONG Killer by Mark Hackett



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SPORTS

Tennis Team

Mr. Gay and Ms. Havern held meetings last week for prospective members of the tennis teams. If you were unable to attend the meetings and are interested in joining the team, please see these coaches.

IT'S SPRING & OUTDOOR TRACK

The Cambridge Rindge and Latin Track Team will start its spring campaign in approximately two weeks. The team is coming off an excellent indoor season (10-2 dual meets and, fourth in the State) and can possibly win the outdoor state championship behind the heels of senior performers like Dwayne Anderson (state Champion 300 yds), Vin Foderingham (4th in state 50yds), Dave Skelton (6th in state at 600 yds). And sophomore sensation's Mark Theama, (4th in state mile) and Angel Feleciano (2nd in state 300 yds).

There are a lot of spots to be filled and the team can use your support. After all this is the last shot of the year for the school to have a State Championship Team. Try not to let us (Yourself) and your school down.

Good luck team.

Below Dwayne Anderson flashes to another victory.

DISCIPLINE CODE (Cont. page 1)

Alright, now, let me ask the students if you will. Are drugs and alcohol really essential to your school day? Or do you entail it because you know you'll get away with it?

Both sides have good questions in contemplation but the administration gave a final answer that we all must live with until the end of this school year. If you do not agree with the code, send in your complaints and we will publish them. This will give you a chance

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Drama Department

THE CRUCIBLE.....

BY RAYMOND BIRT

This April 6,7,8, 13 and 14 the Cambridge Rindge & Latin School Drama Department will perform the Arthur Miller play and novel, "The Crucible", the story of the Salem witch hunts of the 1690s in which everyone in the communities surrounding Salem,Mass., is being sent to jail, burned or dunked for being a witch.

This play was originally shown during the early 1950s when Senator McCarthy was carrying out his own witch hunt. The parallels Miller drew between the two brought him under much controversy.

This production is under the direction of Ms. Contrucci.

Show times are April 6, 7,8,13,14 at 7:30 P.M. and April 8 at 2:00 P.M. Tickets are $1.00 for students and senior citizens; $2.00 for adults. At the door they're $1.50 and $2.50.

If you have a copy of the REGISTER-FORUM with a star next to the word, "Crucible" in the above headline, bring your copy to Mr.Rutter (Rm.108) for two free tickets to this play.

(This writer just might go and see "The Crucible".

EARLY RELEASE DAY

APRIL 5th

-No Lunches Served-

Law club

There will be a Law Club officers' meeting on this Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 A.M. in Room 110.

Newly chosen officers are: President, Rosie Hinds (222), Vice President, Teri Laycox (224), Exec.Secretary, Jackie Hill (125), Corr.Secr., Lisa Cordialini (125), Treasuerer, Dianne Powers (113), Fin.Secretary, Joyce Cneto (215), with Mr.L.Clinton (306), Mr.J.O'Connor and Mr.A.Bruno (110) as Directors.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music Man is smash!

BY RAYMOND BIRT

On March 30, I attended the Cambridge Music Department's performance of Meredith Wilson's musical, "The Music Man".

This was the type of play most critics dread going to; the kind of play that disallows the use of the critic's favorite weapons - ridicule and sarcasm, and forces the poor reviewer to use (gulp!) praise.

"The Music Man" is a musical play about a pre-World War One salesman in Iowa who comes to a small town, River City, to sell the people musical instruments and band uniforms for their

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STUDENT GROUP TO MEET APRIL 11

BY RAYMOND BIRT

The Student School Committee is not what it sounds like. It is a group of 12 students elected by the entire school that meets with the Cambridge School Committee every two months to discuss the high school. The next meeting will be on April 11, 1978, and the topics will probably be the House System, Gym Requisites and the Discipline Code.

Two representatives go to each School Committee meeting anyaway. The Student Committee is elected annually and the Pilot School, Occ.Ed., and Fundamental are going to elect two reps in elections after the April vacation.

The S.S.C. is provided by State Law.

more law

The postponed Blizzard Banquet of the Law Club will take place Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 in the morning in Room 110, C.R.L.S. We are trying to have Police as our guests - hopefully, in such a short notice, we will. Of course, you are invited.

NOTICE: During 4th period any day (with the permission of your teacher) you may pick up your Law Club membership card with your deposit of 15¢ to be applied to our annual luncheon.

Graduation is nearing.

STUDIES

Mr.Turner's office has listed below the Study Hall locations in our building. It needs the support of everyone to keep the corridors as clear as possible of wandering students.

COADY HOUSE (A) Periods 1 thru 7 - Latin Hall (3rd flr.)

JOYCE HOUSE (C) Period 1 - Room 214, Period 2 - Room 216, Period 3 & 4 - Room 111, Period 5 - Room 108, Period 6, Room 211, Period 7 - Room 216.

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APRIL VACATION

"MUSIC MAN", continued

children. The salesman, Mr. Harold Hill, then is To teach the children to play by the "think method" but he has no intentions of hanging around when the townsfolk find out they've been swindled. Someplace in between, he and the town librarian, Marion Peroo, fall in love and its her love that leads him down the road to reform and to a happy, ending in the drama.

This performance of "The Music Man" was well acted, well sung and the music was well played. It was a fitting tribute to the man it was to honor, Mr.James F.Fitzgerald, Esquire, former school committee member of 30 years. All in all it was a good play which left me at a loss for insults; those brutes spoiled all my usual fun!

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EDITORIALS

p.r.a.i.....

In recent times the students and teachers have come under quite a good deal of criticism pertaining to low marks and an overall lack of general knowledge. Much has been said about a general down-trend in marks which can now be refuted. In the March 27th Register-Forum an exhaustively long honor roll list was published containing approximately 300 names. (This didn't include the other buildings.)

This can be taken as a greatand miraculous achievement considering what is being worked with. The Cluster School even donated eleven to this list, a sure sign of progress!

Since I feel like being abnormally nice this week, I'll stop this right here and leave off with a little bit of praise for all of those who made it. P-R-A-I.

RAYMOND BIRT

no paper

We, the students of Occ.Ed., do not receive the C.R.L.S. REGISTER-FORUM and want to know why. I am very concerned because we do not want to be shut off from school happenings. We have the decency to send our paper out to the main building. In return you should do the same. Just because everyone down here knows what is going on at Occ.Ed. doesn't mean you have the right to withold news and events from us. I demand some fast action. We have been shut off from information long enough about events in the school. I expect some fast service.

JAMES STOCKWELL

(Ed.Note: This paper preceded the ANNEX and was distributed for sale in the Fall at Albany Street and no response from that building resulted. Also, the ANNEX isn't distributed very well in the main building, and it is only by chance that the REGISTER-FORUM has seen copies of it. (See accompanying story on Page 4.)

bravo

I saw the"Music Man" Tuesday, March 28, at M.I.T. The Cambridge High School students put the play on well for all the eighth grade students. I liked it very much.

JAMES MORRILE,Achievement

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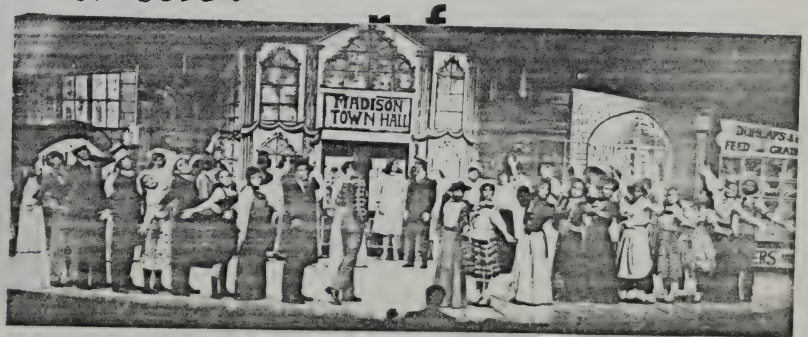
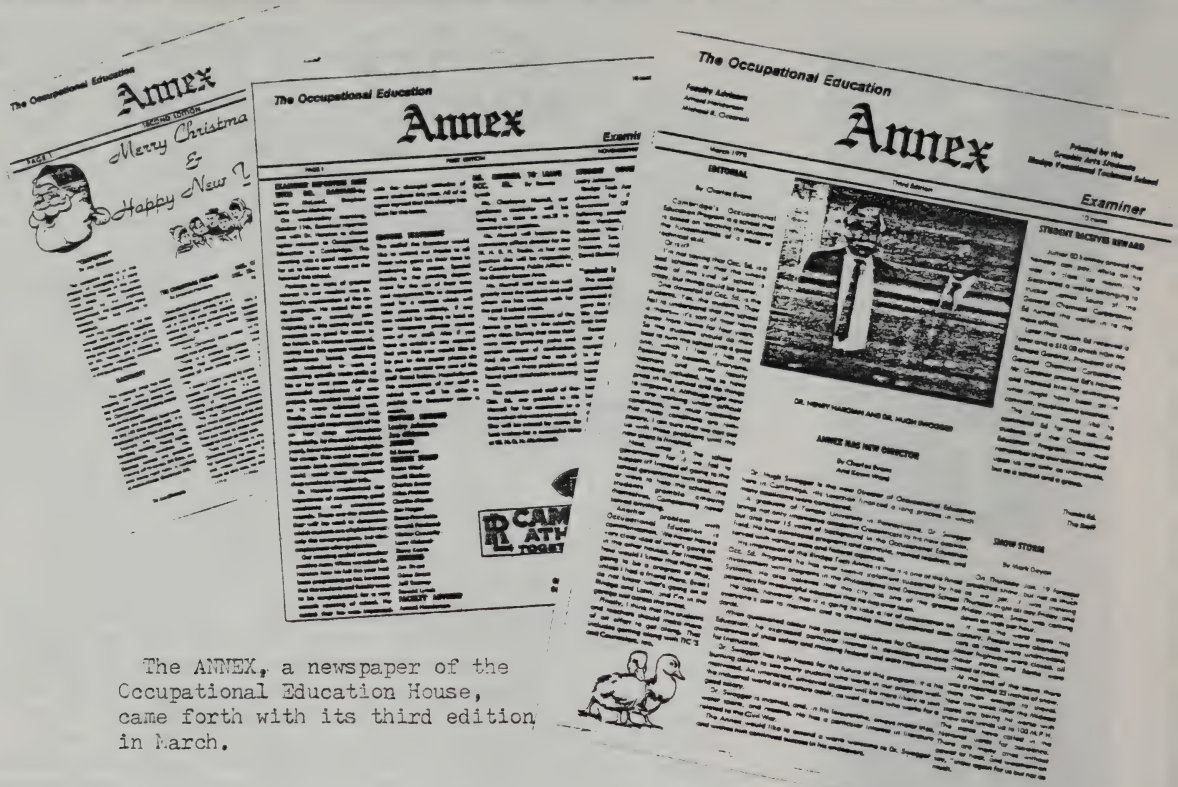


ON SENIORS

With the advent of Spring and with graduation near, Seniors sometimes tend to let their classwork slide. It's our hope they don't let it.



The ANNEX, a newspaper of the Occupational Education House, came forth with its third edition in March.

Memory

(Mr.Lawrence Gibson, a member of the Cambridge High And Latin Class of 1926 and a long-time Faculty member and coach at the Rindge Technical School, died almost one year ago. One year later a friend has the following to say:)

"His way of life remains fresh in our memory as do the many lessons he taught and manifested. His optimism and enthusiasm for people and events had a refreshing fragrance which we, who treasure his memory, fondly reflect upon.

His goals always included the encourgament of his students to do the best they could in whatever they attempted. We who knew him to be a comfort in the legacy of love he left to his friends and students know this.

It was his hope that we all - one day- could say as Paul wrote to Timothy - 'I have fought the good fight. I have won the battle. I have kept the faith.'

The person, Larry Gibson was, and the depth of character he represented, will never allow the lustre of his meory to fade."

F.J.M.

Coach Larry Gibson

test yourself

1. What American epic told of the mad exploits of Captain Ahab? _____

2. Who wrote the mystery entitled, "And Then There Were None"?

a) Agatha Christie
b) Herman Melville
c) James Baldwin

3. Richard Wright told of his boyhood as a Black in America in _____

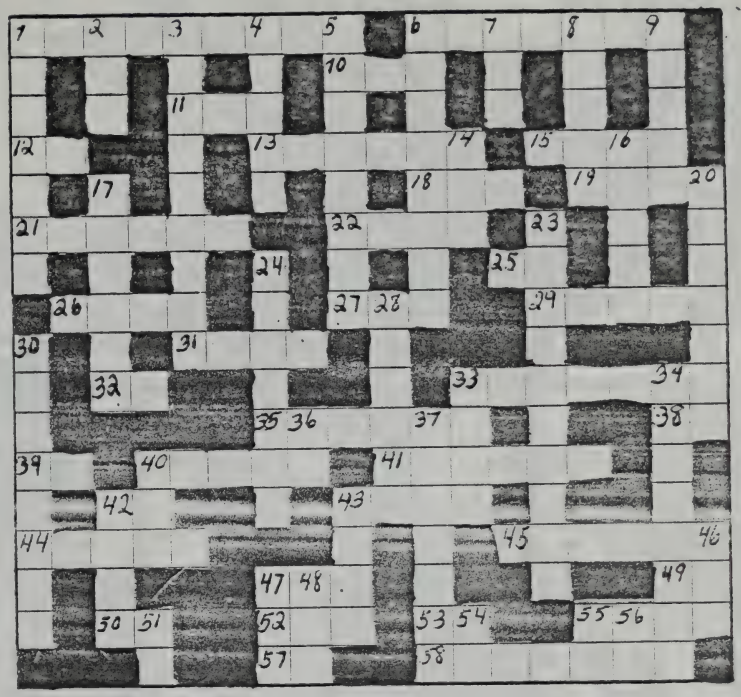
a) Black Like Me
b) Flight to Freedom
c) Black Boy

4. Where did Meredith Wilson locate his setting for The Music Man? _____

5. What actor starred in both the Broadway and Hollywood versions of The Music Man? _____

a) Robert Preston
b) Rex Harrison
c) Dick Van Dyke

(answers are below)



CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. indigence
2. frozen water
3. leftist
4. present
5. drug
6. drink
7. opp. of in
8. happen, take place
9. boat
14. sailors drink
16. devil
20. required subject
23. principal
24. see
28. sole, only
30. this newspaper
33. humble
34. procedures
36. that is (latin abb.)
37. exhume
40. unhappy
42. lean
43. request
46. fate
48. employ
51. either
54. that is (latin abb.)
55. post office (abb.)
56. Oxford University (abb.)

ACROSS

1. Ivy League school
6. Science
10. plural of is
11. earth and water
12. french for and
13. bowman
15. opp. of pull
18. move quickly
19. degree
21. renter
22. crew
25. symbol for iron
26. grooves
27. hint
29. cancel
31. examination
32. musical note
33. reminiscences
35. suggestive
38. exclamation
39. musical note
40. smooth, gracious
41. disquieted, uncomfortable
42. musical note
43. glance
44. barter
45. writing instrument
47. hint
49. opp. of yes
50. United States of America (abb.)
53. musical note
55. lyrist
57. exist
58. abominable

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ANSWERS

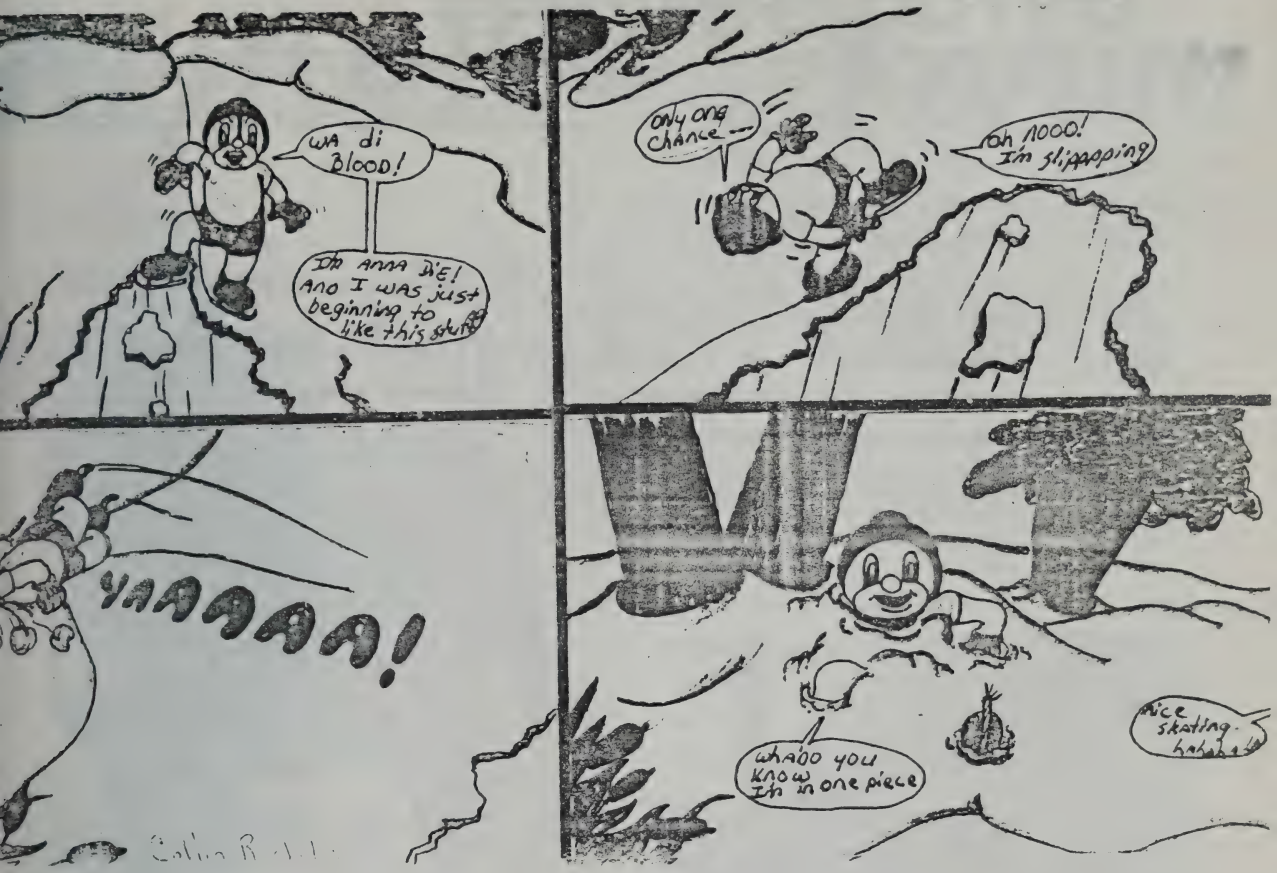
1. MOBY DICK; 2. Agatha Christie; 3. "Black Boy"; 4. River City, Iowa; 5. Robert Preston.

Work Study & C.R.A.

ABOVE: Alan Moore, an employee of Just-A-Start program, is showing the C.R.-L.S. Work Study teachers the interior work performed by Work Study students. (l-r) Mr.Fulginite, Mr.Pasquarello, Alan Moore, Joe Sousa and Jim Rita, Work Study students, and Paul Mlewroski, Cambridge Redevelopment Authority supervisor.

BELOW: This house at 2 Berkshire Place was built by C.R.L.S. students working under supervision of the C.R.A. Just-A-Start Program. Finishing exterior touches are being added as Work Study students begin work on shrubbery and gardening. (l-r) Bill Fulginite, unknown worker, Mr.Pasquarello, Work Study teacher, Joe Sousa, Jim Rita, students, Al Moore, Just-A-Start employee, Mr.Bob Geddes, School Department teacher and Ken Mangano, C.R.A.supervisor.

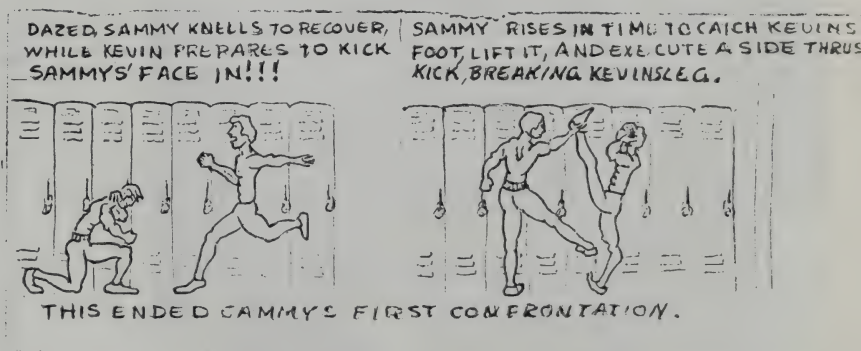
REGISTER-FORUM COMICS.....By Collin Ricketts

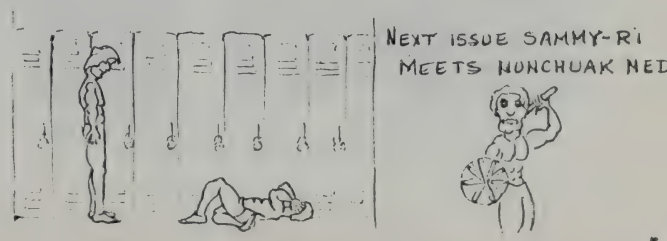


"THE HONG KONG KILLER"

PART III

BY MARK HACKETT





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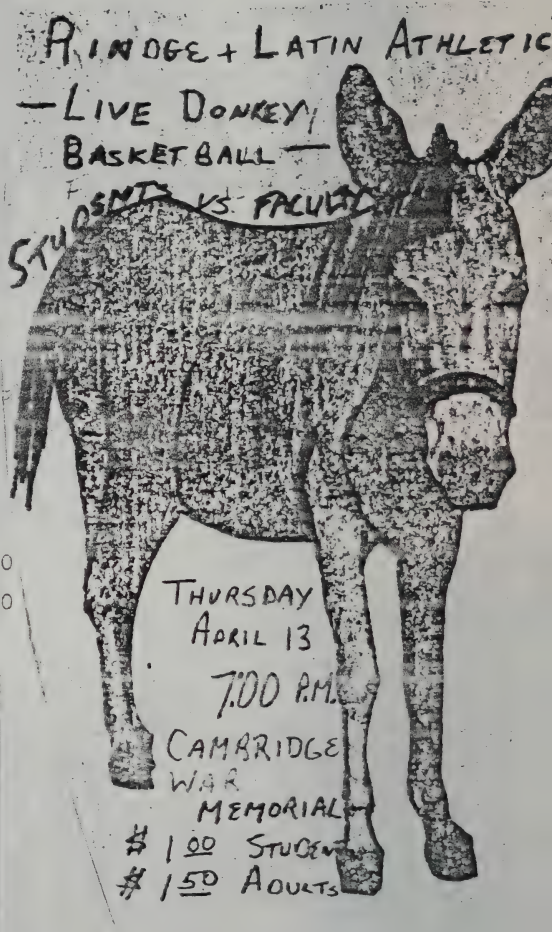
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE & TIME
Tues. Apr.11	Quincy	Qunicy 3:15
Fri. Apr.14	Newtpn	Newtpn 3:15
Tues. Apr.18	Waltham	Waltham 10:00
Sat. Apr.22	North Quincy	Quincy 10:00
Sat. Apr.29	State Coaches Rel.	Brockton 10:00
Mon. May 1	Boston Schools	White Stad. 3:15
Tues. May 2	Brookline	Brookline 3:15
Fri. May 5	Weymouth North	Weymouth No.3:15
Fri. May 5	C.M.Invitational Frosh/Soph	Cath.Mem'l 3:15
Sat. May 6	C.M.Invitational Varsity	Cath.Mem'l 10:00
Tues. May 9	Weymouth South	Weymouth So.3:15
Sat. May 13	Coaches Invit'l	Brockton 10:00
Mon. May 15	Brockton	Brockton 3:15
Tues. May 23	All League Meet	Brockton 3:00
Sat. May 27	State Trials	Brockton 10:00
Mon. May 29	State Finals	White Stad. 10:00
Sat. Jun. 3	All State Meet	? 10:00

TRACK COACHES TIERNEY, McCARTHY & MURPHY

SPORTS



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CAMBRIDGE RINDGE & LATIN

BASEBALL OPENER

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

vs.WALTHAM

At Russell Field

3:30 P.M.

WHAT IS WORK STUDY?

Work Study is a learning program for 11th and 12th grade high school students 16 years of age or older. The purpose of the program is to provide paid on the job training experience through supervised part-time work.

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(Special Insert)

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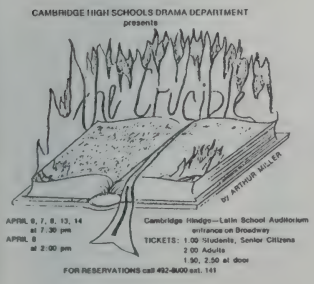

1ST INDUCTION MAY 12,1978

DERRY·WOOD CHAPTERS MERGE NAT'L HONOR SOC.

BY ELIZABETH McCAFFERTY

With the merger of the Rindge Technical School and the Cambridge High And Latin School came the combining of the two schools' National Honor Society chapters. The Rindge chapter was named the John W.Wood Chapter; the C.H.L.S. one was named for Cecil T.Derry. The new C.R.L.S. National Honor Society is to be called the Derry-Wood Chapter, after both men. Mr.Wood and Mr.Derry were so honored for their scholarship and leadership qualities.

John W.Wood, a graduate of Harvard, taught machine shop, math and physics at Rindge from 1898 until 1907 when he became Headmaster of Rindge. Outside of his school job, Mr.Wood was president of the Harvard Teachers Association and president of the Cambridge Teachers' Club. He has been called "the greatest single influence on Rindge's development and has directed the course of its history more than any one man." He retired in 1950.

Cecil T.Derry, also a graduate of Harvard and Phi Beta Kappa there, was a teacher of Greek and Latin at C.H.L.S., and the head of the Latin Department for nearly 40 years. A brilliant teacher and scholar, Mr.Derry's favorite quote was "the subjects worth teaching are those with intellectual content." It was his custom to give lectures to Latin students in the Latin Hall (on the 3rd floor) concerning ancient Roman society. One of Mr.Derry's former students, poet E.E. Cummings, writes of Derry in his autobiography. He retired in 1952.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM, TODAY?

The new Derry/Wood Chapter will hold its 1st induction of Juniors and some Seniors on May 12th will be at ten o'clock in the auditorium. Two former NHS members and former Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin students will appear as guest speakers at this event. Upperclassmen are encouraged to attend the induction.

The annual NHS luncheon, sponsored by the Rotary Club will be on May 18 at the Sheraton Commander.

(Above are Mr.Wood, at his desk, and Mr.Derry.) (Yearbook photoes)

CONSTRUCTION SCENES: Rindge auditorium and Rindge Office "in ruins".

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SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU, THIS YEAR - THE REGISTER-FORUM.

HAVE YOU READ THE RGEISTER-FORUM TODAY?

EDITORIAL

The Music Department did a great job putting on "The Music Man" and deserve much credit. We hope our readers got to see and hear the wonderful acting, dancing and singing. The Drama Department is finishing up with "The Crucible" and urge everyone to try and make the final performance. These are just two more reasons why C.R.L.S. has a lot to offer the student who wants to take advantage of opportunities. The students deserve another applause!

Scenes from "The Music Man" last Month.

REGISTER - FORUM STAFF MEMBERS 1977-78

Working hard for you, the readers, have been the Staff.

UPDATE ON HOUSE "C" AND DISCIPLINE

School Committee News

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

On April 12th the Student School Committee met with the Cambridge School Committee to discuss some current issues in our high school.

The first issue was the elimination of HOUSE "C"; another was the school discipline.

My question was how come with teachers getting letters asking where they would like to be reassigned to, the "C" house is still being eliminated with both the students and the teachers wanting to keep it.

Mr.Sateriale, after a lot of others' commenting, answered with, well, the outlook for the future shows that the number of students will go down. He said more students will be going to CCD, ED, and Fundamental Programs. So, over a period of, say, five years, the numbers per House will go down.

Retired Cambridge Police Officer John Gentile spoke in favor of the students in regard to the new discipline code. The main concensus was the code will only work will only work with total cooperation and that total cooperation isn't there with teachers who, in all fairness, have the right to restrain from "busting" students for fear of repercussions. Until we have a strong body to stand up to the wrong doers in our school, there won't be total coperation.

The officer had a personal concern involving his son and wife in one of the fights. Others that spoke in favor were teachers from the bilingual program and a strong statement by new committee member Dave Holway who made the committee realize the problem and face up to it instead of, for example, Mr.Sateriale saying the school is bad, but look what it was like eight or nine years ago.

Mr.Fantini closed the discussion by saying he got a lot out of the meeting and would like to see more like thes.

April 17TH
Monday
Patriot's Day

Graduat'n site

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

The place for graduation has not been set yet. Previous suggestions include the Cambridge Common abd the MIT campus. Harvard has turned us down so exclude that from your list. If anyone has any suggestions, see Mr.Lukas, Ms. Pierce or Mr.Joyce. Every student will receive two diplomas. If you are a former Rindge Tech student you will get a Rindge diploma and a Cambridge Rindge And Latin diploma. If you are a Cambridge Latin student, you will receive a C.R.L.S. and a C.R.L.S. one.

PROM

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

This year's Prom is being held at the Copely Plaza in Boston. Tickets are $20.00 a couple and will be on sale in May. You may purchase them in the Lounge.

There will be a choice of two different meals. There is a 10 piece band called the INDIGOS scheduled to play at the Prom. This will be the first Rindge/Latin prom and will be a night to remember.

Tennis Win

Mr.Ward Gay and the C.R.L.S. Tennis team won their first gamron Wednesday by beating Watertown, 3-2. Team members are Mark Bowman, Horace Reid, David Pyne, Mike Pakistis, Mike Bascomb, James Byrne and Peter Zacharia.

$100 AWARD TO BE GIVEN

L A W

BY ALEX ABRAMOWICZ

The Law Club is making available to a qualified student (SENIOR) a $100 U.S.Savings Bond. The money for the award is coming completely from the Club's treasury.

So.....Seniors, anywhere and everywhere.... the Law Club Award Committee might be looking at the living record you are making for yourself!

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

ABOUT MAY 17TH

Yearbook

BY JOANN EICHELROTH

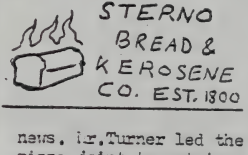
The Yearbooks will be here around May 17th. They will be handed out, based on the schedule of finals, for administrative purposes. Finals are from May 15-19. Seniors may pick up their books as soon as the exams are finished in the Cafeteria (Girls'). All early deadlines were met. Congratulations to the staff who worked hard to make this year's book a success. If you have any questions see Mr.Kimbrough in Room 124A. Last day for Seniors will be May 19.

EDITORIAL?

SERIOUS NEWS.....BY RAYMOND BIRT

On the night of April 4 the School Committee did nothing directly concerning the high school...

Now a brief message from our sponsor, the Sterno Bread & Kerosene Company.



The only bread for people who like their toast really burnt. Each loaf is soaked in kerosene and is guaranteed not to stick to the top of you violin case or baseball bat. Now back to the news. Mr.Turner led the charge on a raid on a local pizza joint to retrieve students who were supposed to be in 3rd or 4th period studies. (Yawn!) Even if these students were cutting regular classes they will soon find this cutting reflected in their grades. What's more appealing? Hanging out or summer school?

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coach hurt

BY SAL NARDELLA

Mr.Robert Tierney, track coach and counsellor, well-liked by everyone, was seriously injured in a tri-meet, Saturday, April 8, when he was struck in the head by a shot-put. As of now, Mr.Tierney is out of the Intensive Care Unit and is in satisfactory condition at Sancta Maria Hospital. The meet was with Watertown and Belmont.

The Track Team and the entire school wish him a speedy recovery.

BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK: 1st WIN

C.R.L.S. 84 QUINCY 56

JAVELIN: 1)Gay; 2)Gay; 3)Horton (131').
DISC: 1)Gay; 2)Plummer (106' 2"); 3.Gay.
SHOT: 1)Johnson (42'5"); 2) Gay; 3)Dudley (38'5").
POLE: 1)Gay; 2)Clarke "8½'); 3)None.
LONG JUMP: 1)Gay; 2)Pierce (19'11½").
TRIPLE JT: 1)Skelton (41'2½) 2)Gay; 3)Anderson.
HIGH JUMP: 1)Sisco (5'4").
100: 1)Gay; 2)Hill (11.2); 3)Gay.
220: 1)Pierce (23.4); 2)Gay.; 3)Gay.
440: 1)T.Moore (54.4); 2) Anderson; 3)Skelton.
800: 1)Sisco (2:10.3); 2.Gay; 3)Bogle (2:15.2).
MILE: 1)Themea (4:45.4); 2) Lange (5:06.0); 3.Gay.
2 MILE: 1)Gay; 2)Kirwin (10: 37.0); 3)Crivello (10:45.0.
120HH: 1)Gay (16.3); 2)Gay; 3)Williams.
330LH: 1)D.West (47.2)Gay; 3)Lallendar (49.6).
4x110 RELAY: 1)C.R.L.S. (Best,Hill,Yannastos,Pierce) 45.4.
MILE RELAY: 1)C.R.L.S. (T. Moore,Gay,Sisco,Skelton) 3:59.6.

LEAGUE ALL-STARS****

Moore is all-star

BY SAL NARDELLA

Kevin Moore, Junior Guard who led the C.R.L.S. Basketball team in scoring, was named to the Suburban League All-Star Team (1st Team) while David Bottin and Pat Ewing made the second team and Charlie Neal made the third squad. Congratulations. Moore has been named the athletic star of this issue of the REGISTER-FORUM.

SPORTS

C.R.L.S. COACHES

VARSITY BASEBALL: CHARLES KILLILEA
GIRLS TRACK: JOSEPH SOUSA
BOYS' TENNIS: WARD GAY
BOYS' TRACK: FRANK McCARTHY
GIRLS' SOFTBALL: LORRAINE CANTY
GIRLS' TENNIS: MAUREEN HAVERN
GOLF: JOE PAELIARO

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GIRLS'SOFTBALL

Somerville wins

The C.R.L.S. Girls' softball team faced Somerville in their first game of the new season and were edged 8-7 after 5 innings of cold temperatures. The game had to be called. It was a non-league scrimmage. The J.V. likewise were nipped, 14-12. Yesterday was our first home game against North Quincy at St. Peter's Field.

Lorraine Canty is the Varsity Coach and Tom Murphy heads the J.V.team.

Sports

-SCOREBOARD-

-Tuesday-

GIRLS' TRACK
C.R.L.S. 85 Quincy 33

BOYS' TRACK
C.R.L.S. 84 Quincy 50

SOFTBALL
C.R.L.S. 7 Somerville 8

J.V. SOFTBALL
C.R.L.S. 12 Somerville 14

POEM

"STORY ABOUT SPRING"
by Annette Wolfe

I like Spring because
It is nice.
I am so glad it is here
Because I hate the cold.
Spring is when
People get ready to plant seeds
And the flowers begin to come out.
Some people start
To clean up the flower garden
Before planting new seeds.
I start hearing the whistle of the birds.
And the roads are all cleared from the snow;
And it begins to get warmer;
And the trees begin
To catch their leaves again.

People start going to see the baseball games.
And boys and girls start
Flaking in the park.
These are reasons
Why I like Spring -

You can do more things.

CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL

N. E. A. S. C.

BY RAYMOND BINT

Over the next few years this high school will undergo an evaluation to determine if the diplomas this school gives out are worth the paper they're printed on.

This is an important two part process sponsored by the New England Association of School and College. A self-evaluation committee formed by the teachers and administrators of the school and the NEASC's own evaluators will give C.R.L.S. the once-over. More information will be in the next issue of the REGISTER-FORUM.

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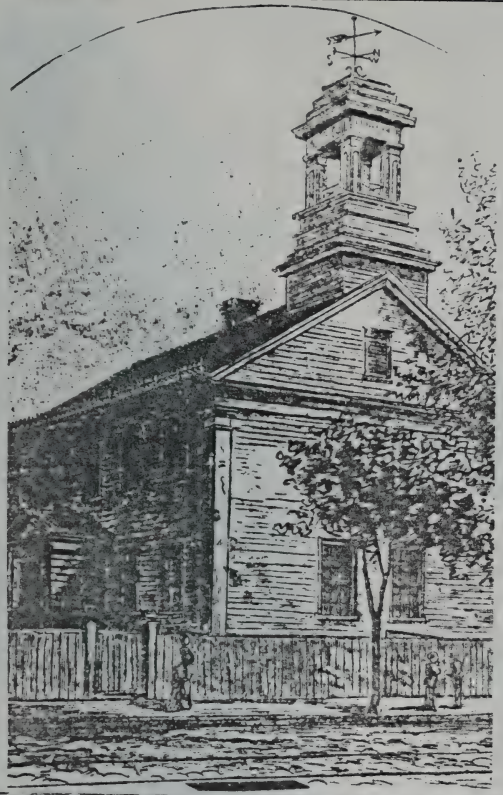

OUT OF THE PAST

CAMBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOLS

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The old Rindge Technical School (Cambridge Public Library)

Architect's Drawing of the Latin School, 1898 (Cambridge Public Library)

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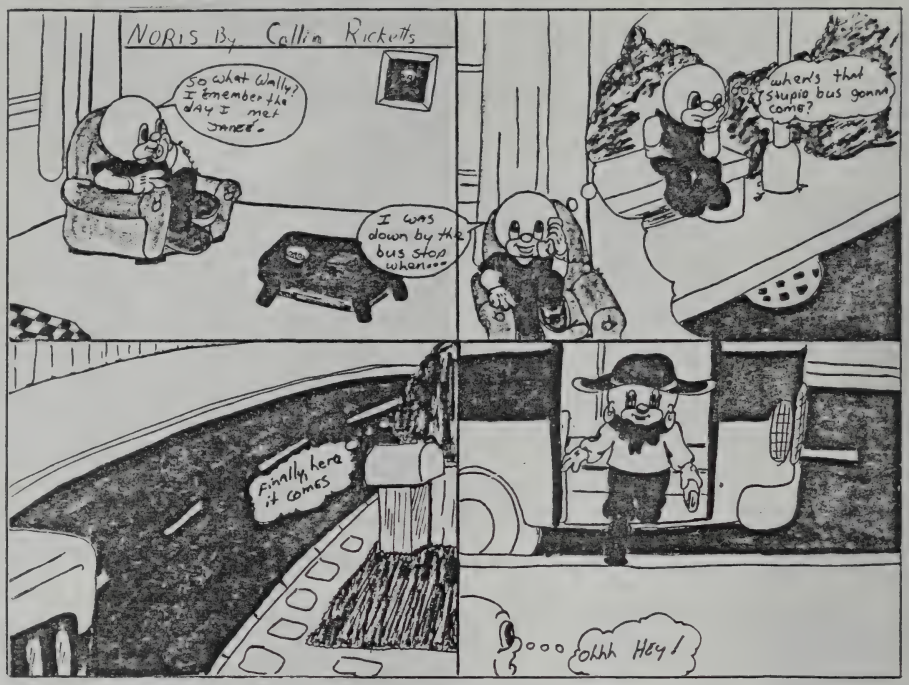
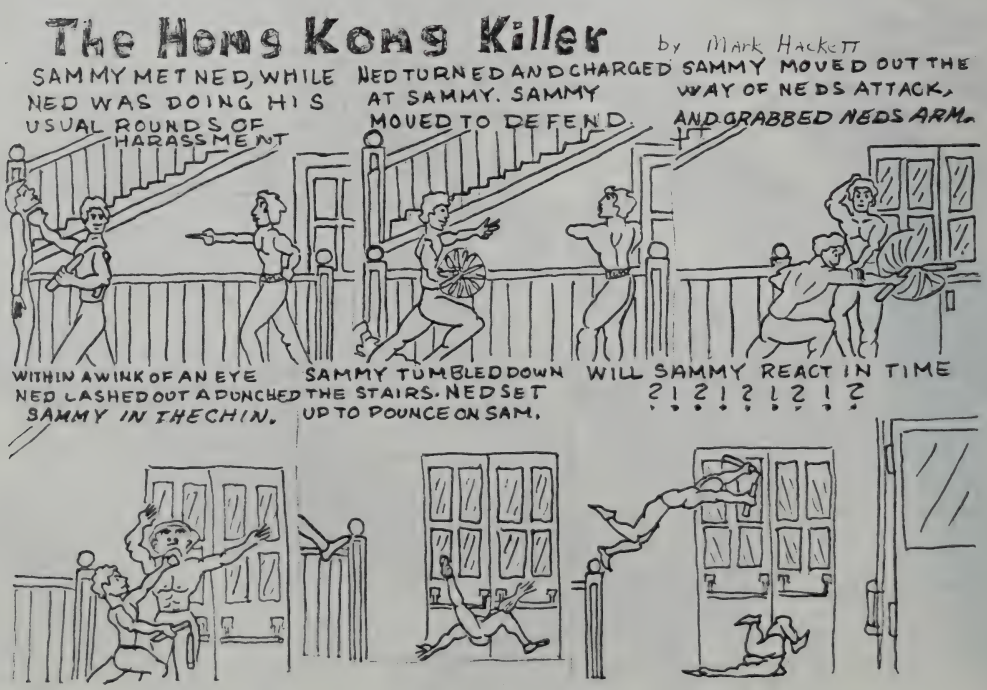
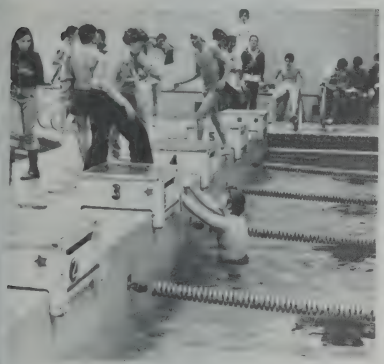
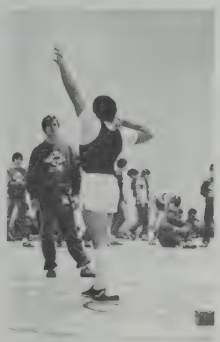


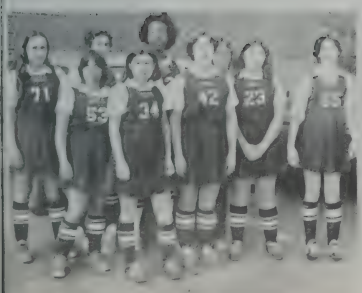






Rindge & Latin's 1st Teams

TODATE



SPRING SCHEDULES

VARSITY & J.V. BASEBALL

April	14	Waltham	3:30
April	17	at North Quincy	10:30
April	19	Newton	1:00
April	21	At Weymouth No.	1:00
April	24	Brockton	3:30
April	26	at Weymouth So.	3:30
April	28	Brookline	3:30
May	1	Quincy	3:30
May	5	at Waltham	3:30
May	8	North Quincy	3:30
May	10	at Newton	3:30
May	12	Weymouth North	3:30
May	15	at Brockton	3:30
May	17	Weymouth South	3:30
May	19	at Brookline	3:30
May	22	at Quincy	3:30

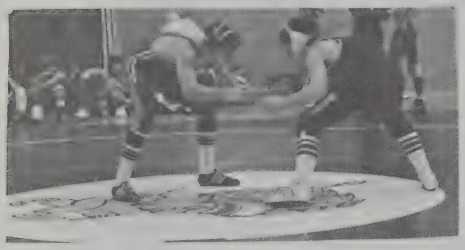
(Varsity plays at Russell Field; J.V. plays at Rindge Field)

GIRLS' TRACK

April	10	at Quincy	3:15
April	14	at Newton	3:15
April	19	at Waltham	10:00
April	26	at North Quincy	3:15
May	1	at Brookline	3:15
May	5	at Weymouth No.	3:15
May	10	at Weymouth So.	3:15
May	16	at Brockton	3:15

BOYS' TRACK

April	11	at Quincy	3:15
April	14	at Newton	3:15
April	18	at Waltham	3:15
April	24	at North Quincy	3:15
May	2	at Brookline	3:15
May	5	at Weymouth No.	3:15
May	9	at Weymouth So.	3:15
May	15	at Brockton	3:15



GOLF

April	20	Sullivan Tour
April	25	at Weymouth North
April	27	North Quincy
May	1	at Waltham
May	4	Brookline
May	9	at Brockton
May	15	at Newton
May	16	Quincy
May	23	Weymouth South

(all times are 3:15)

BOYS' TENNIS

April	4	Boston Latin	3:30
April	13	at North Quincy	3:30
April	18	at Quincy	10:00
April	20	at Newton	10:00
April	24	Brookline	3:30
April	28	at Weymouth S.	3:30
May	1	at Brockton	3:30
May	3	Waltham	3:15
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Senior work study student Cathy Augiello being visited at her Brands Mart job site by John Pasquarello, work study teacher. Cathy and 7 other CRLS students are supervised on the job by Mr. Marty Webster, Asst. General Manager.

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Work/Study Program

The High School Work Study Program has placed an average of over 200 students per year in public and private sector employment during the past six years. Combined earning capacity of these students has exceeded 1.5 million dollars. Often it has been this economic benefit that has enabled many secondary school students an opportunity to earn financial assistance while attending high school.

PROGRAM GOALS:

1. Provide opportunity for students to earn an income while attending high school classes.
2. Place students in jobs which are relevant and meaningful in making realistic career decisions.
3. Provide students with part-time, paid, job experience. This will enable students to develop marketable work skills making them more employable upon completioni of high school.
4. Develop job opportunities for students in both public and private sector employment.
5. Provide students job supervision by means of a qualified work study teacher and a job training supervisor.
6. Provide students with academic preparation in career awareness/attitude training for entry into the world of work.
7. Identify and develop student abilities in successful job application procedures.
8. Encourage Post Secondary education to enhance upward career mobility.

Teacher Bill Fulginite observing Susan Pazzant, clerical laboratory assistant at the Cambridge City Hospital working with the supervision of Jean DiPasquale, Director of Volunteer Services.

Under the direction of CRA Just a Start Supervisor Paul Klerowski, student Joe Sousa is applying his carpentry knowledge in construction of home at Berkshire Place.

Senior student Kathy Hobbs is employed in Superintendent Lannon's office.

Work study students discuss project assignment with David Vickory, Asst. City Manager and Director of Community Development Department. L-R Diane Stanley, David Vickory, Debra Copeland, Van Callender, Mena Tucciardi

WHAT IS WORK STUDY?

Work Study is a learning program for 11th and 12th grade high school students 16 years of age or older. The purpose of the program is to provide paid on the job training experience through supervised part-time work.

Students have an educational opportunity to combine "World of Work" classroom instruction with actual job experience.

ON THE JOB TRAINING?

Students enrolled in the Work Study Program are released daily from school prior to 1:30 p.m. and report to an assigned work station.

On the job, the student works under the supervision of an employer sponsor. Periodically, the work study teacher will observe the student while on the job and confer with the employer for an evaluation. Work sites must be approved and also provide relevant training opportunities that relate to student career interest. The student is employed a minimum of 2 hours daily Monday-Friday with the exception of school holidays and vacations.

IN SCHOOL TRAINING?

The curriculum of work study is conducted primarily within a job situation atmosphere; that is, "learning by doing" is emphasized. High school work study classes meet one full period Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Academic subject areas of work study include career awareness, resume preparation, attitude training, human relations, and strategies of successful job application procedures.

Title VII Bi-lingual Work/Study Component

Titulo VII — Programa Work-Study

El programa Work-Study provee a los estudiantes entrenamiento en un empleo "part-time" con supervisión y pago. Estudiantes tienen la oportunidad de combinar sus clases académicos con la experiencia actual de trabajo.

Los estudiantes que participan en el programa terminan sus clases a la 1:30 y reportan al trabajo asignado. En el trabajo los estudiantes son supervisados por el encargado. Periodicamente, la maestra del programa "Work-Study" observa al estudiante en el trabajo y hace citas con el jefe supervisor para evaluar el progreso del estudiante.

Estudiantes los Seniors (4*to* año) y Juniors (3*er* año) que tengan por lo menos 16 años de edad pueden participar en el programa. Applicaciónes para comenzar en el otoño se aceptan desde el fin de enero al comienzo de febrero. Los estudiantes son entrevistados por los maestros de Work-Study pero solo son aceptados al programa después de la aprovación de su consejero. Los estudiantes tienen que asistir a la escuela "full-time" y además de asistir a las clases de Work-Study 3 veces a la semana.

Los estudiantes de Work-Study que completen los requisitos del programa obtendrán 20 créditos académicos.

Los estudiantes tienen que también completar satisfactoriamente y mantenerse al dia en sus clases de la escuela secundária para poder participar en el Programa Work-Study.

Jose Pereira is a Portuguese Bilingual work study student. He is presently working at the Cambridge Organization for Portuguese Americans.

Citre VII — Bilingue Work Study

Le "Work-Study" programme fournit aux élèves du travail supervisé a temps partiel, en les aidant a acquérir un salaire. Les élèves ont une opportunité exceptionelle d'associer ou de combiner le Monde du travail et de l'expérience.

Les Elèves de ce programme sont renvoyés de bonne heure d'école et ainsi peuvent commencer à travailler à 1h30. En besogne les élèves travaillent sous la direction d'un surveillant ou un employé en chef. Périodiquement le professeur du "Work- Study" observe l'élève au travail et rencontre l'employé en chef pour d'amples discussions ou évaluations au sujet de ces derniers.

Le programme est ouvert aux seniors et aux junior agés au moins de 16 ans. Ces demandes d'emploi au sujet du programme d'automne peuvent être utilisés à partir de la fin de janvier et du commencement de fevrier. Les élèves intéressés sont interviewés par les professeurs du "Work-Study" et ensuite l'acceptation finale à ce programme approuvé par les conseillers de direction.

Elèves vous devez remplir entièrement vos heures de classes et ainsi assister trois fois par semaine à ce "Work-Study" programme. Les élèves du "Work-Study" ont complété cette année avec beaucoup de succés et ont obtenu les 20 crédits désirés.

Vous êtes priés de vous conduire dignement en participant au "Work-Study" programme.

Marie Carme Deravil, a Haitian Bilingual student, working under the supervision of Ms. Betty Cabral at the Central Supplies in the Cambridge City Hospital.

Δίγλωσσο Πρόγραμμα Ἐργασίας Καὶ Σπουδῆς

Τὸ πρόγραμμα Ἐργασίας καὶ Σπουδῆς προσφέρει στοὺς μαθητὲς ἐργασία μὲ μισθὸ καὶ ταυτόχρονα τοὺς μαθαίνει ἐπάγγελμα. Οἱ μαθητὲς ἔχουν τὴν εὐκαιρία νὰ συνδιάσουν διδασκαλία στὴν τάξη καὶ ἐργασία κάτω ἀπὸ τὴν ἐπίβλεψη πεπειραμένων ἀνθρώπων.

Οἱ μαθητὲς σὲ αὐτὸ τὸ πρόγραμμα φεύγουν κάθε μέρα ἀπὸ τὸ σχολεῖο πρὶν ἀπὸ τὴ 1:30 καὶ πρέπει νὰ παρουσιάζονται στὴν ἐργασία τους. Ἐργάζονται ὑπὸ τὴν ἐπίβλεψη τοῦ ἐργοδότη καὶ αὐτὸς τοὺς ὑποδείχνει τί νὰ κάνουν ἔτσι ὥστε νὰ προοδεύσουν στὴ δουλειά τους.

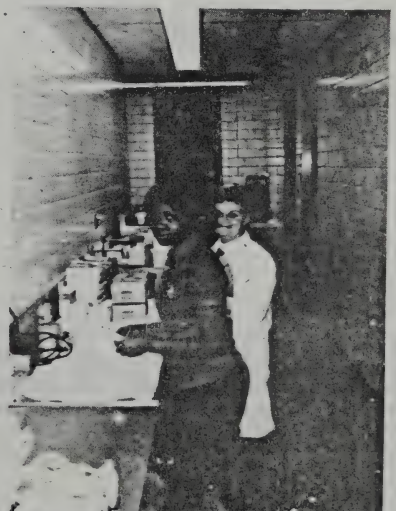
Περιοδικῶς οἱ δάσκαλοι τοῦ προγράμματος ἐπιβλέπουν τὸν μαθητὴ στὴν ἐργασία του καὶ συνεδριάζουν καὶ συνομιλοῦν μὲ τὸν ἐργοδότη γιὰ τὴν πρόοδο καὶ ἐξέλιξή του.

Τὸ πρόγραμμα εἶναι ἀνοικτὸ γιὰ τὴν προτελευταία καὶ τὴν τελευταία τάξη τοῦ Γυμνασίου καὶ ὁ μαθητὴς πρέπει νὰ εἶναι τουλάχιστον 16 χρονῶν.

Αἰτήσεις γιὰ τὸ φθινοπωρινὸ πρόγραμμα γίνονται δεκτὲς κατὰ τὰ τέλη Ἰανουαρίου καὶ ἀρχὲς Φεβρουαρίου. Οἱ μαθητὲς ἔχουν συνέντευξη μὲ τοὺς δασκάλους τοῦ προγράμματος καὶ ἡ τελικὴ ἀπόφαση γιὰ νὰ γίνει ἕνας δεκτὸς στὸ πρόγραμμα πρέπει νὰ ἐγκριθεῖ ἀπὸ τὸν Σύμβουλο.

Οἱ μαθητὲς πρέπει νὰ συνεχίσουν νὰ πηγαίνουν στὸ σχολεῖο τους καὶ ἐπίσης εἶναι ὑποχρεωμένοι νὰ δίνουν παρουσία στὶς τάξεις τοῦ προγράμματος τρεῖς μέρες τὴν ἑβδομάδα.

Μαθητὲς ποὺ τελειώνουν τὸ πρόγραμμα μὲ ἐπιτυχία ἀποκτοῦν 20 ἀκαδημαϊκοὺς βαθμούς. Ὁ μαθητὴς πρέπει νὰ ἔχει καλὴ ἀπίδοση στὸ σχολεῖο του ὅσο συμμετέχει στὸ πρόγραμμα.



Titulo VII — Programa Bilingue Trabalho e Estudo.

O Programa de Trabalho e Estudo (Work-Study) da aos estudantes experiência, treino e pagamento através de supervisão em trabalhos de "part time". Estudantes têm a oportunidade educacional de combinar o "Mundo do Trabalho" com instrucão na sala de aula e com a experiência própria de um emprego.

Os Estudantes que estão no programa, saem da escola à 1:30 e vão para o lugar do seu respectivo emprego. No emprego, os estudantes trabalham debaixo da supervisão de um "boss". Periódicamente, o professor a do "work-study" vai observar o estudante no seu emprego a reune-se com o "boss" para falar sobre o trabalho do estudante.

O programa é para os "seniors" o "juniors" que têm pelo menos 16 anos de idade. Aplicações para o programa para o Outono que vem estão a ser feitas durante a última parte de janeiro e principios de febreiro. Estudantes são intervistados pelos professores do "work-study" e depois, têm de ser aprovados pelo conselheiro educacional.

Os estudantes devem frequentar liceu "full time" (dia inteiro) e têm que ir a aulas de "work study" três vezes por semana.

Estudantes do programa de estudo e trabalho (work-study) que completam um ano inteiro com êxito, obtêm 20 créditos académicos. Durante todo o ano, o estudante tem que ter boas notas enquanto participano Programa de Estudo e Trabalho.

STUDENT APPLICATION PROCEDURE

1. Students may apply for (school year) work study during student sign up week. This usually occurs during January or February prior to the following school year.
2. Students must be interviewed by a work study teacher prior to approval and scheduling by the guidance counselor.
3. Students must be 16 years of age or older upon starting the work study program and preferably a junior or senior class member in good academic standing.
4. Students will receive a maximum of 20 credits upon successful completion of both the academic and job related requirements of the work study program.

SUMMER WORK STUDY

Applications and notices of announcements are made available during May of each year. The program combines 5 credits with in school participation and 25 hours of work weekly. Starting date is usually last week in June and the program continues for 6 weeks into the summer.

HOW DOES THE EMPLOYER BENEFIT?

- Provides students who have demonstrated motivation and interest in gaining work experience.
- Provides attitude training to these students in school by a qualified work study teacher familiar with the needs of the working community.
- Provides part-time workers and at the same time trains these students for possible future careers with your firm.

WHAT ARE THE EMPLOYERS RESPONSIBILITIES?

- Interview and hire pre-screened applicants who are sent by the work study teacher.
- Confer with student trainee and work study teacher periodically regarding progress of the student.
- Participate in the work study program for the duration of the school year.
- Assign a specific individual whose responsibility will be to serve as an on-the-job training supervisor.
- Adhere to legal wage requirements and working conditions which must conform to State and Federal Guidelines.

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CAMBRIDGE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

The success of the Work Study Program, during its six (6) years in Cambridge is due to participation of over 170 private sector employers providing training stations. These individual businesses have continued to participate in the program as employers, resource people, guest speakers and Career Forum participants.

CAMBRIDGE MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS

The City of Cambridge Municipal Departments have been a very important component of the work study program. Various city agencies such as, the School Department, Health and Hospital, Community Schools, Auditing, Community Development, CRA and many others have provided opportunities for work study students to obtain meaningful job training experience.

Your School Government strongly supports the CRLS work study program and was happy to participate in the printing of this publication. All students are urged to read school government's NewsNotes for the latest information about work study opportunities and activities.

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Register Forum

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CRLS TO BE VIEWED

The Cambridge Rindge and Latin School will undergo an accredidation process during the coming months. Mr.Turner, our Headmaster, set aside April 6th for a talk by Mr.Anthony Rodrigues, Staff Associate for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Mr.Dan Fleming will "head-up" the evaluation and a Steering Committee. Mr.Dan Fleming will chair that committee.

Its first order of business will be to establish two working committees, School and Community, and the Philosophy and Objectives Committee. The function of the first is to determine the distinctive characteristics and needs of the people, and groups of people of the Cambridge community, particularly those of youth. Naturally, the differences among people their vocational interests and aspirations, and their abilities all exert an influence on the type of education provided. The Philosophy And Objectives Committee is to detail the framework of basic principles of education which express the faculty's convictions on such essential points as the scope of the school's responsibility for the eduation of youth, the nature of the educative process, the characteristics and needs of the students whom it seeks to serve, the content and method of instruction, desirable types of student activities, and the outcomes to be attained.

M*A*S*H

The C.R.L.S. PILOT SCHOOL will put on the musical comedy M*A*S*H on May 4, 5, 6th at the Lowell Lecture Hall on the corner of Oford and Kirkland Streets. Curtain time will be 8 P.M. All proceeds will go to the J.Hugh Price/Arthur Marchand Memorial Scholarship Fund.

THE CAMBRIDGE PILOT SCHOOL
PRESENTS

M*A*S*H

A MUSICAL COMEDY

MS. SCHULER TOPS

(Ms.Maureen Murphy of the Science Department forwarded the following letter to the REGISTER-FORUM.)

"We are pleased to inform you that Ms.M.Elizabeth Schuler, a C.R.L.S.Biology Teacher, has been chosen Outstanding Biology Teacher of the year for Massachusetts by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

There will be a reception in the C.R.L.S. Library on Wednesday, May 3rd at 2:30 for School Faculty and Staff. At this time Ms.Susan Plati of the Nat'l Association of Biology Teachers will present a certificate of merit to Ms.Schuler and donate an inscribed microscope to the Science Dept. in her honor. Ms.Schuler has been a Biology teacher at C.H.L.S. for many years and is gratefully respected and loved by colleagues and students alike.

Congratulations!

EDITORIAL

"UNITED IN DISUNITY"

Over the past few years the Cambridge high schools which used to number 2 have grown to 5. This, you must remember, is and was going on while at the same time the school committee was making plans for the elimination of Rindge Tech in order to cut down on department heads (in order to save money).

This movement of austerity was obviously led by leaders with 20/20 tunnel vision who make no moves to slaughter the sacred cows of the elite and priviledged such as the Pilot School, Cluster, Fundamental and the oft renamed C.I.T.Y. program which has last been seen somewhere in the twilight zone.

To mow down the line-up of this herd of aforementioned cows will be an easy task. You could have guessed that my first victim would be the Pilot School. Pilot, is in my view, a haven for the sons and daughters of the extremely rich and/or Harvard or M.I.T. professors who don't want to send their children to expensive private schools.

The Cluster School is made up of two types of students, the lazy intellectuals and the lazy non-intellectuals. The purpose of this school is still a mystery to me since I was under the impression that this was a high school and not a country club.

The Fundamental School should not even be necessary if the proper curriculum were taught at this school.

The C.I.T.Y. program as it was called when I entered Rindge in my Freshman year, had its name changed and then faded into oblivion. The devil's triangle might be a good place to start looking for it. I believe this was the first school to be missing in action.

From this article we can derive the fact that, even though the two main schools have been merged, there are still many small factions which hold themslves as separate; separate entities from the main high school. These mini-schools have their own personalities and special makeups and have as much to do with C.R.L.S. as tapioca pudding has to do with Napoleon.

Raymond Birt

"ZERO POPULATION GROWTH ADVERTISEMENT IN THE REGISTER-FORUM?"

Before the vacation, we at the REGISTER-FORUM received some propaganda through the mail from the people at the Boston branch of Zero Population Growth, urging us to print their info on pregnancy among teens and to advocate birth control methods, including abortion.

I am not trying to diminish the facts that teenage pregnancy is a problem, but to fling us into the throes of the controversial and moral themes of birth control and abortion is quite another thing, indeed.

They have some nerve thinking that we will cast off our responsibilties or well-grounded reputation (cont'd Page 3)

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"E.P.G. CONTINUED..."

for the sake of printing their views on their particular cause.

They were under false impressions that we would lower ourselves here at the REGISTER-FORUM to a mere soap box for every street corner politician and secret basement organization that happens to come along and tries to get the gullible to jump on their bandwagon.

We feel, as they so bluntly and condecendingly pointed out to us, that we, as a paper, do have first amendment rights to print as we wish, but as responsible journalists we also know that we have the right to NOT print what we find offensive or too morally volatule for not only the students but the parents of the students who often read a copy which is brought home. It is a shame that when talking about the school, the parents are oft forgotten.

The REGISTER-FORUM could have hushed up the whole thing and not printed this article orxeven mentioned the letters the people at ZPG sent us, but in our loathing of media manipulation we found that to ignore this occurrence and act as though nothing has happened would be a diservice to our readers and to ourselves.

To close, I will state that we will not print their letter and responses to this article are welcomed and should be handed in to Room 108 in order to be published.

Raymlnd Birt

"The BAKKE CASE"

This year, the U.S.Supreme Court is hearing oral argument in what may be the single most important consitutional case since the 1954 Brown decision outlawed segregated schooling. In Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke, the issue in question is narrow enough: the consitutionality of a special admissions program used by the medical school at the Davis campus of the University of California to ensure the enrollment of a representative nukber of minority students. The verdict, however, will have implications that go so far beyond the parties involved that the case will become nothing less than a major historical event.

If the court decides in Bakke's favor, it will be a serious setback for meaningful integration of America's middle class. The nation's leading educators have alerted the Court that the "for whites only" signs would be effectively restored in our professional schools and colleges. Thousands of private corporations and public agencies might follow suit by abandoning "affirmative action" programs designed to give minorities and equal chance in the job market. Moreover, if Bakke succeeds, his case might become the vehicle for legitimizing a massive public misunderstanding of the meaning of racial equality.

Unless the Court is prepared to take the kind of morally courageous stand against public sentiment that it did in Brown, the prospects for constructive outcome are dim.

To the right is a survey or questionaire. Yvonne Smith will write the results of this survey in a future issue of the REGISTER-FORUM.

Y.S.

"A BAKKE CASE QUESTIONNAIRE"

1. Do you know about the case?

_____yes _____ no

2. What is Reverse Discrimination?

_____

3. What is Affirmative Action?

_____

4. What is the Quota System?

_____

5. How would you judge the Bakke Case? Please explain your answer.

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6. Are you for or against Bakke? Please explain your answer.

_____for _____against

_____

7. Should there be any questions on an application about your race? Please explain your answer.

_____yes _____ no

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8. Do you think that minorities will get good jobs if the Bakke Case is won? Please explain your answer.

_____yes _____no

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ENTERPRISE Co-op
SUB Shop
OPEN 11 A.m.-1 P.m.

Junior Trip

The Spring outing boat trip to Nantasket Beach has been approved by administration; many of the teachrs have volunteered to chaperone; and all of the necessary forms are ready for distribution to you.

In order to be signed out for the day, you must follow all of these instructions carefully. If any of the following directions are not completed by you, you will not be able to go on the trip.

1. You must not be failing more than one subject, and that subject must not be because of failure to make up work after unexcused absences.

2. Pick up a Field Trip Student Form from your House T.I.C. Since this is an approved field trip, you must have each of your subject and study hall teachers sign so that they will know you will be absent that day. Have your parents sign both the front and the back. Be sure that all of the requested information is filled in on the back of the student form. You will not be signed out if this side is not filled out and signed by your parent or guardian.

3. Return the completed form to your House T.I.C. At the same time you must pay to him $3.50 for the boat ride (round-trip) and $2.50 for a badge that will allow you to enjoy unlimited rides on all of the amusement inside Paragon Park. (Good on June 7,1978 between 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.)

4. Once all of the above has been done you will be signed onto the trip.

5. About a week before the trip an instruction sheet will be issued to you and it will contain the details on where the boat will be, how to pick up your ride badge,etc.

For Fun

I.Q. TEST

1. Q. In what compass direction does the sun set? ___

   A. a)North b)South c)East

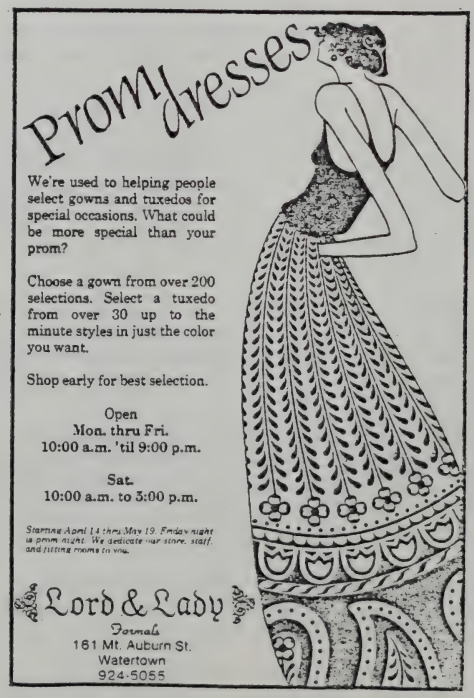
2. Q. Who's buried in Grant's tomb? ___

   A. a)Sigmund Freud b)Peter Rabbit c)Peeping Tom

3. Q. What is the I.Q. of the person who bothered to come this far?

   A. a) 0-4 b) 4-25 c) 25-38½

(answers next issue of R-F)



Seniors

BY JO-ANN EICHELROTH

This year's yearbooks will be handed out on May 18 at 1:30 P.M. in Cafeteria A, the Girls' Cafe. Students should bring in the balance due on their books. The total cost is $16.00;for those Seniors who cannot pick up this book, they will be mailed to you.

LAW DAY

On May 1,1978, the United States will observe Law Day, as it does each year on this date. It is a day set aside for Americans to think more about our system of justice, the effectivness of current efforts to improve the judicial system and make access to justice more readily available to all, and the need for greater efforts along these lines.

The theme selected by the American Bar Association for this twenty-first annual observance of Law Day is The Law: YOUR Access to Justice.

Following is the C.R.L. Law "Day" program, available to all students:

Every Monday morning in the month of May, in the A/V Room, Girls' Cafeteria, only 2nd, 3rd, 4th periods, with permission from subject area teachers -

Monday,May 1: Film-"Justice and the Poor"
Monday,May 8: Lawyer guests
Monday,May 15: Open) to be
Monday,May 22: Open) announ.

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Enterprise co-op cambridge school departmen

BY Carol McClurg and Carrie Major

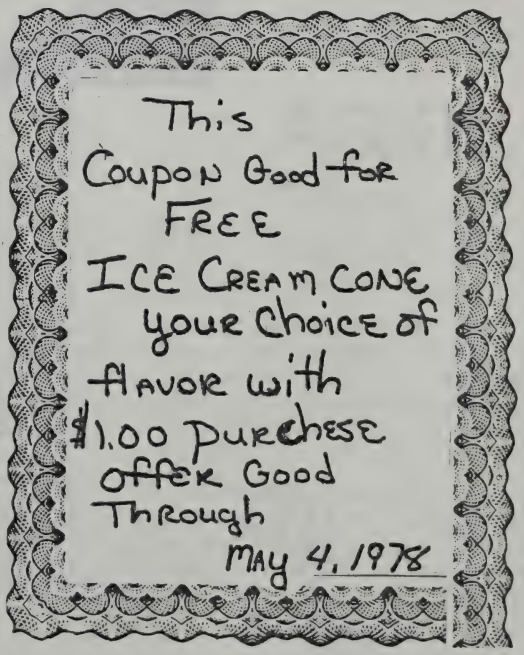
The Enterprise Co-op is an alternative school mainly concerned with potential dropouts and dropouts. The school's objective is to get us interested and involved in regular academic classes and the opportunity to run a business of our own.

We operate three businesses - a Subshop, the teacher's cafeteria in C.R.L.S. and a wood shop in the Rindge building.

All of us students share in the profits of the businesses. We receive dividends for the shares we accumulate by attending classes and working in one of the businesses for two and one half hours each day.

Our Subshop is not doing the business it should because not enough people know the location of it or the hours we are open. We have a great selection of subs, sandwiches, pizza at 35¢ a slice plus many other assoretd snacks and drinks. We are located next to the garage opposite the Library on Broadway. Our teacher's cafeteria is our main financial backbone. Our receipts could be better but we are thinking of ways of increasing business.

In our wood shop we make a variety of wood products such as book cases and beautiful sea chests.



We would like you to come over and visit us in the Subshop to find out what we are all about. Use the above coupon for a FREE ice cream cone.

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LAW BREAKFAST

BY PHILIP BARNES

The "Breakfast" for all theme of the C.R.L.S. LAW CLUB recently featured Deputy Superintendant of Police, Mr. Paul Johnson, Director of the Police Academy in Boston, in the Law Club Headquarters, Room 110 (Mr.Bruno's).

From 7:30 A.M. on, there was standing room only; most of the questions being fired by our girl students relative to females in the police force, focused on such things as strength tests, obligations of Police personnel, access to the poilice, etc.

This meeting was a Pre-Law Day feature of our School.

To the right is a photo of Mr.Johnson with some recent Academy recruits.

RCA

BY NORMAN BAKER

The Exploratory Engineering Program for minority students that was conducted by R,C.A. is over. I'd like to share some of my thoughts about the program with the C.R.L.S. community.

The program was designed to expose minority students to the fields of engineering and to stimulate them into continuing whatever interest they have in it as a career. Looking back at the program, several questions were aroused in my mind: Was the program worthwhile? Did it achieve its goal? What were the rewards gained?

From speaking with other students who participated in the program, I believe the program did accomplish what it was designed to do. It gave several students, including myself, a chance to be exposed to different areas of engineering, to become familiar with the real world of an engineer as opposed to what might be assumed to be the engineer's image.

Being convinced that engineering is the field for me was one of the rewards, Students had to build a radio from "scratch"; all the solderingof the components has to be done, The completion of this project gave me confidence in my ability to get a job done.

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SAL ON SPORTS

Sports

Last time, when we gave the report on Mr.Tierney, he was recovering from that terrible accident. Right now, he has is home and is doing fine..... A big round of applause should go to Eric Pars for setting the new school record in the Pole Vault at 12'0". No Cambridge Public High Schooler ever did that height before. Congratulations..... Eric is named the REGISTER-FORUM star of the issue..... We are looking ofr a representative from each Spring sports team to deliver t he scores, stats, and stories of the games to our sports department in Room 108. Thanks.

GIRLS' SOFTABLL & TENNIS

APR 11	at Somerville	3:30
APR 13	N.Quincy	3:30
APR 18	Quincy	10:00
APR 20	Newton	10:00
APR 24	at Brookline	3:30
APR 28	Weymouth So.	3:30
May 1	Brockton	3:15
May 3	at Waltham	3:30
May 5	at Weymouth No.	3:30
May 8	at N.Quincy	3:30
May 12	at Newton	7:30
May 15	Brookoline	3:15
May 17	Natignon	3:30
May 19	at Weymouth So.	3:30
May 22	at Brockton	3:30
May 24	Waltham	3:15
May 26	Weymouth No.	3:15
May 27	All-Star game	7:30

Softball is played at St. Peter's Field; Tennis is at Rindge Field.

BOYS' TRACKRESULTS

C.R.L.S. 30 NETWON 110

MILE-1)N; 2)Themea (4:38.0); 3. N.
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100 - 1)N; 2.Forster (10.4); 3.N.
220 - 1)N; 2)Anderson (23.5); 3) Brown (25.0.
440 - 1)N; 2)Skelton (54.5); 3) N.
880 - 1)N; 2)N; 3)Stead (2:08.9.
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330 L.H. - 1)N; 2)N; 3)N.
4x110 REL - 1)Newton.
MILE REL - not run
JAV - 1.N; 2.N; 3.N.
DISC - 1.N; 2.N; 3.N.
SHOT - 1.N; 2.N; 3.Dudley (39'1")
POLE V. - 1.Pars (12'0"); 2.N; 3.N.
L.J. - 1.N; 2.N; 3.Pierce (19'1½")
TRPL.J. - 1.N; 2.Skelton (39'0"); 3.Anderson (37'3½").
H.J. - 1N; 2N; 3N.

C.R.L.S. 73 WALTHAM 68

MILE-1)W; 2)W; 3)Lange (4:55.0).
2 MILE - 1)W; 2)Kirwin (10:50.0); 3)Crivello (10:53.0).
100 - 1)W; 2)Foster (10.9); 3) Best (11.5).
220 - 1)Skelton (24.1); 2)Brown (25.4); 3)W.
440 - 1)T.Moore (54.4); 2)Anderson (54.5); 3)W.
880 - 1)W; 2)W; 3)Bogle (2:12.5).
120 H.H. - 1.Gay (16.7); 2)W; 3)Williams (19.8).
330 L.H. - 1)W; 2)W; 3)D.West (46.5).
4x110 REL - 1.Waltham.
MILE RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S. (Moore, Brown, Themea, Skelton 3:43.4).
JAV - 1.W; 2.W; 3.Horton (119'8").
DISC - 1.W; 2.W; 3.Plummer (86'6").
SHOT - 1.Johnson (43'4"); 2.W; 3.Dudley (39'4½").
POLE - 1.Pars (9'6"); 2.W; 3. Burrowes (8'0").
L.J. - 1.Brown (17'6"); 2.T.Moore (16'5"); 3.Evans (15'10½").
H.J. - 1.Waltham 2.--; 3.--
TRPL.J. - 1.Skelton (39'5½"); 2. Anderson (38'3"); 3.W.

Scores

Girls' Tennis

CRLS	2	No.Quincy	3
CRLS	2	Quincy	3
CRLS	0	Newton	5
CRLS	0	Brookoline	5

SOFTBALL

CRLS	7	Somerville	8
	(5 innings)		
CRLS	17	Brookline	13

Boys' Tennis

CRLS	3	Watertwon	2
CRLS	4	N.Quincy	1
CRLS	1	Quincy	4
CRLS	1	Newton	4
CRLS	1	Brookline	4

BOYS' TRACK

CRLS	84	Quincy	56
CRLS	30	Newton	110
CRLS	73	Waltham	68
CRLS	71	No.Quincy	73

BASEBALL

C.R.L.S.	1	Waltham	9
C.R.L.S.	0	Brockton	15

ACHIEVEMENT SCHOOL BASEBALL

APR	26	King
MAY	1	WEBSTER
MAY	4	MORSE
MAY	5	KING
MAY	11	Webster
MAY	15	Morse
MAY	16	King
MAY	22	Webster
MAY	24	MORSE

All games at Hoyt Field.

Softball

BY AMY AYRES

Last year the Girls'Varsity Softball team placed 2nd in the Suburban League. Most of the varsity team graduated that year, leaving many places to be filled. This year's team is a "yoouug" group, consisting of only three seniors. The rest are mainly juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Under a new coach, Miss Canty, this inexperienced but determined team is planning to do very well. The captains of the team are senior, Patty Shinkwin, and junior, Michelle Thibault. Captain Thibaults says she expects the team to have a very successful season.

Tennis

BY AMY AYRES

The Girls' varsity tennis team is beginning this season with many new faces. Last year the team consisted of all seniors, except for Patricia Paine. With this large gap left to fill, there is obviously, much work to be done. This year's varsity consists of mainly juniors, sophomores and freshmen, with only the one senior. Most of the players are inexperienced as far as playing in varsity matches is concerned. The girls are working hard to build their strength and confidence in the game of tennis. The year may prove to be difficult, but the obstacles may be an incentive for them to work even harder. Be sure to come and support the team at home games.

More Tennis

BY MARK BOWMAN

After a promising pre-season record of 1-1, the Boys' tennis team registered a victory over Watertown to finish the pre-season with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

The victim of C.R.L.S.' first league victory was NorthQuincy. The varsity score was 4-1. Senior Co-captain Mark Bowman won 6-3, 6-1; Horace Reid won 6-2,3-6,6-3; David Pyne won 6-4,2-6,6-3; Mike Pahstis won 6-3,1-6,6-1 (he's the other co-capt.); and Mike Dascomb won 6-3,1-6,6-1. Jim Byrne and Pete Zacharia just missed in their doubles match 3-6,6-3,7-5.

Then Cambridge went on to lose a tough one to Quincy that Coach Ward Gay thinks we "should've won". Division champs Newton North and league leading Brookline handed C.R.L.S.identical 4-1 defeats. But the easier part of the schedule is approaching and all are encouraged to come and watch.

Track

BY SAL MARDELLA

The Boys' track team is trying to have a decent out-door team, but the opposition are just a bit better. The team pulled off their first victory against as not-so-hot Quincy by a score of 84-56 with a few suprises from the vets and the rookies. Against unbeatable Newton, Eric Pars vaulted 12'0" to set the C.R.L.S. record. Wlatham gave us a battle. The Mile Relay gave us the meet, 73-68 North Quincy edged us 73-7 by taking the same relay.

Tennis

C.R.L.S. has a young girls' tennis team. It has only one senior and the rest are underclass men. The girls' season began on April 12th against North Quincy. It was a close match played through late afternoon showers, leaving CRLS with a 3-2 loss.

They played two matches during the vacation. On April 17th the team went up against Quincy. They got ahead late in the match but fell to a heartbreaking 3-2 defeat. On April the team played Newton North, but fell to the more experienced team, 5-0.

When we returned to school on Monday, Arpil 23rd, the tennis team faced another tough competitor, Brookline High, to a disappointing 5-0 loss.

The girls' next home game is Friday, April 28th against Weymouth North at the Rindge courts. Come and support your girls' tennis team. It's still early in the season and the team has excellent potential.

SPORTS

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JUNIORS! JUNIORS!

Exchanges of rings will be during Period Five, today, Cafe B.

LYnch Wins Award

Winner of the Middlesex County Bar Association's Law Day Citizenship Award in the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School is Eilleen Lynch of the Senior Class of '78.

Eilleen will receive the award from Attorney Lawrence Brennan, Chairman of the Law Day Committee of Middlesex County.

All strong runners-up in school who merited at least twnety teachers' attention were Yvette Dick, Rossanna Mazolla, William Agee, Ellen O'Connor, Leo Maldonato, Carol Chronowski, Susan Morris, Nancy Malenfant, Marcella Stasa, Patricia Shinkwin, Debbie Sullivan, Kim Houston, Michael Citino, Yvonne Smith and Phillip Reavis.

Eilleen will be feted at a banquet planned tentatively for May 11,1978.

GRADUATION IS JUNE 5TH!

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
INDUCTION

BY ELIZABETH McCAFFERTY

The new Derry/Wood Chapter, National Honor Society, will hold its first induction of Juniors and some Seniors on May 12th at ten o'clock in the auditorium. The following students will be inducted. The asterisk shows those seniors who entered the N.H.S. as Juniors at either Rindge Technical School or the Cambridge High and Latin School.

SENIORS - Dwayne Anderson, Jessica Babajtis, Mathew Bartholomew*, Lisa Bernard, Raymond Birt, David Boliver*, Kirsten Burgess, Robert Burrell, Teresa Cardosi, Ana Carreiro, Thomas Cauchon, John Chan*, Kenneth Chin*, Carol Chronowski, Michael Citino, Joanne Cornelio, Robert Daley, Collin Day*, Pamela DeFrancisco, Yvette Dick*, Linda DePasquale, Nancy DePierro, Justin Doeble, Annie Gardner*, Nonna Giunta*, Carole Glaser*, Stanley K.Han*, John Harney*, Michele Hylen, Michael Hylen, Leo Maldonado*, Edward Marchand*, Darlene Marsh*, Lars Marshall, Roberta Martignetti, Kristin Martin*, Elizabeth McCafferty, Beth Michelson, Dorothy Mello, Susan Morris*, Susan Monroe, William Murphy, Victor Ocampo*, Ellen O'Connor, Cathy Petacchiola*, Suzy Patacchiola*, Laura Pini, Maria Ragone, Charlene Rodenmacher, Heather Ryan, Patricia Shinkwin*, Maria Sortino, Laurie Stevenson, Debra Sullivan, Christine Swarrs, Elizabeth Travers, Cha-Yun Vang, Deborah Wald.

JUNIORS - Marraine S.Albert, Amy Ayres, Catherine Bartholomew, Angela Brown, Anna D'Alfonzo, Cheryl Anne Davis, Laure De La Coste, Debbie Demetrion, Cleoatis Evans, Elaine Feloney, Lisa Gilmore, William Goguen, David Goldberg, Keith Henry, Jacqueline Johnson, Yoon Kim, Gregor Koso, Anthony Lee, Jonathan Leinbach, Margaret Levenstein, Cynthia McAleavey, Richard Michalski, Carla Michelini, Amy Michelson, Wing Ng, Eric Pars, Amy Prenowitz, Rosalie Rizzo, June Samourian, Robert Sharka, Hollylynn Shea, Michelle Thibault, James Thompson, Elizabeth Torci, Warren Wilhelm, Peter Zacharia.

"TIME SCHEDULE"

We have been told that the reason we are coming in early is that, in order for the school to get money from the State, we must have had 180 or more days work. In order to make up for those luxurious snow days, which were no fault of ours (they couldn't figure that out), we have been coming in early and leaving late. Whoever started this schedule must have done that sick discipline code,too.

Firstly, all of the Seniors will be gone and will never get more than 170 days,anyway. Secondly, half of the school cuts the last few weeks of classes and those who go don't get any work done.

According to that logic one might say that lengthening the periods now would be great because the students are all in the classes, so the extra time will be put to good use. According to a few teachers, the five or ten minutes that is added is often spent looking at the clock or talking to the kid in the back of the room.

All that this time schedule is accomplishing is a wave of sleepiness through the first few periods. Others oversleep and come in late.

An alternative would be to go to school in July; that is some joke! If we cut in June, who'll go in July?

One would think that someone would think of this before I did; I guess that those who get paid to think don't because they get enough money so that they don't have to. Also, those who work in that field probably never got up before 9:30 and never experienced classes starting at 8:00.

Student

"REBUTTAL"

The REGISTER-FORUM is an important addition to life here at C.R.L.S. in our opinion, but everyone shouldn't accept everything they read, nor should everyone act the cynic and consider everything as trash. We have presented opinions in our editorials; yet very few have offered an alternative to the R-F for publication. We will accept the other point of view and urge our readers to submit their feelings on topics of concern to us all.

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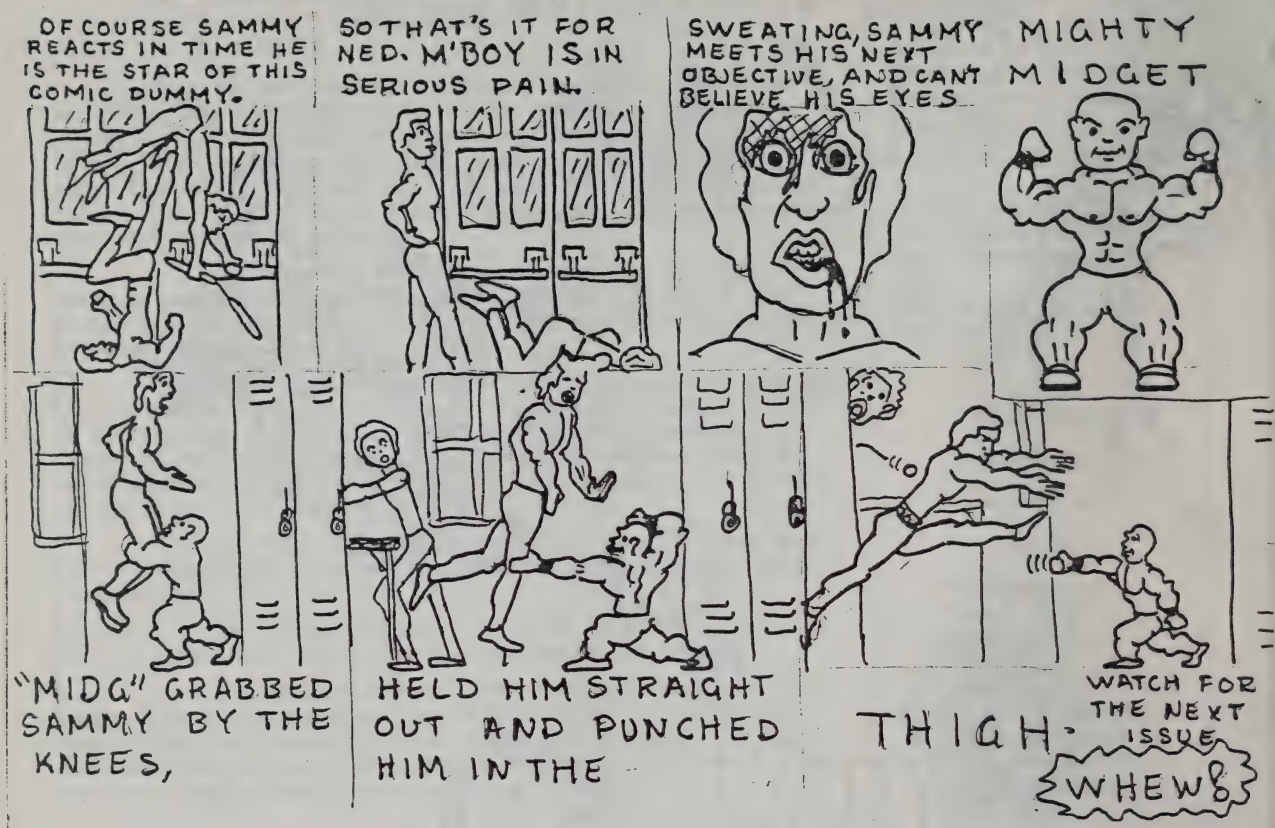

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Answers to Puzzle P. 6

"ACCREDIDATION, PART II"

By Raymond Birt

When we last left our story, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges was putting together committees to evaluate the school.

I now have a list of "standards of membership" which are the eleven things they consider make a school worthwhile.

PHILOSOPHY & OBJECTIVES

The school shall have a clearly stated educational philosophy supported by definitely stated objectives designed to meet the needs of the students and community served.

CURRICULUM

The curriculum offerings shall be consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the school. There shall also be a diversified and balanced program of co-curricular activities designed to contribute positively to the development of students.

STUDENT SERVICES

There shall be a balanced and comprehensive personnel services program provided for all students. The school shall make available staff, facilities and materials necessary to provide educational, vocational and personal counseling.

EDUCATIONAL MEDIA SERVICES - LIBRARY & AUDIO-VISUAL

The school shall have one ormore resource areas, including the library, to house materials that support the school program. (books, periodicals, auditory and visual aids, etc.)

SCHOOL STAFF

The school shall have a staff competent in their various assignments. Staff members shall have a high ideals, a sympathetic understanding of youth and a desire to continue professional growth.

RECORDS

An adequate system of student records and permanent files shall be safely maintained.

ADMINISTRATION

The school and the district shall be orgainized to assure adequate administrative and supervisory personnel, effective and cooperative board-administrative relationships, and the degree of autonomy and authority for school administrators to provide the necessary leadership.

FACILITIES

The site, plant, and the equipment shall support the program and be operated to insure the safety and health of the occupants.

SCHOOL & COMMUNITY RELATION

The school shall have a planned program of community relations to promote communication and interaction between the school and the public it serves.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Financial support shall be adequate to sustain the educational program.

SCHOOL ATMOSPHERE

The school shall have an appropriate atmosphere which indicates that an effective educational program prevails.

IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!

LAW CLUB MEETING

TUESDAY MORNING - 7:30 AM

MAY 16th

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MOCK TRIAL

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Being planned as a finale of the Law Day on Monday morning is a Mock Trial with a real lawyer and our high school students. Watch this paper for more news about this event

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SENIOR NEWS

BY Jo-Ann Eichelroth

The Senior party will be held on Thursday, May 18, 1978, at the Huron Avenue Veterans of Foreign Wars Post from 7:30 to 12:00 P.M. Tickets are $3.00.

The music will be done by Rudy Dottin Sound Advancers with lights by Michael Franks.

The menu has not yet been decided. It will be printed on the tickets.

Yearbooks will be handed out on May 18, in the Girls' Cafeteria at 1:30 P.M. Be sure to have your deposit.

Reminder: For those Seniors who cannot pick up their bookds, they will be mailed to you. Books cost $16.00.

REVIEW

"THE CRUCIBLE"

By Raymond Birt

The Friday before the vacation I saw the Drama Department's version of the Arthur Miller play about the Salem witch trials, "The Crucible".

The acting, itself, of the play wasn't all that bad but it wasn't really anything to write home to mother about either.

The sets left alot to the imagination and a back drop would have done wonders to the production.

The costumes were altogether quite realistic and the details were remarkably authentic.

The seating of the audience was, however, another thing. We were on the stage in cramped rows of Spanish inquisition style folding chairs. The show started 20 minutes late.

One must not, however, take away the credit due to the organizers and the actors who put their hard work into doing their best."A"for effort.

REGISTER-FORUM JOKE!!!

Once there was a woman who wanted her husband killed. So she hired a man named Arthur to do it and was willing to pay him $1000.00, but he agreed to do it for only $1.00.

That night Arthur crept into the house and first met the maid, so he had to kill her. Then he was met by the butler, and had to kill him. Finally, he found the husband and choked him to death.

The next day he was arrested and the headlines read: ARTI CHOKES 3 FOR A DOLLAR!!!

BASEBALL

Ach. Win

BY JIM NORMILE

The Achievement School baseball team won their first game, 15-5, against the Webster School at Hoyt Field. Albert Lopez pitched for Achievement. Gary Williams hit a grand slam homerun and David Bokoniewicz hit three doubles.

SILHOUETTE ANSWERS

Did you confues FDR with LBH? Fidel Castro with Plato? Did you know the Old Man In The Mountain? You must be a Yankee. Here they are.

In numerical order, the shadows are: 1. Benjamin Franklin 2. Jimmy Durante 3. C3PO 4. Bob Dylan 5. Thomas Jefferson 6. Henry Kissinger 7. Mr. Peanut 8. Richard Nixon 9. Queen Elizabeth 10. Alfred Hitchcock 11. Abraham Lincoln 12. Fidel Castro 13. the Quaker Oats trademark 14. Bing Crosby 15. George Washington 16. John Kennedy 17. Alfred E. Neuman 18. Old Man of the Mountain 19. Franklin Roosevelt.

Spring

BY RAYMOND BIRT

Although it has been with us for about a month and a half, neither nature nor I would recognize the fact that it was officially Spring due to the inclement weather.

Now, however, that the weather has taken a turn for the better, I will go about the writing of this Spring essay.

Spring, when it is at its highest potential, is a glorious and delicate thing which is only briefly to behold before it withers and fades into Summer.

This is also a time for the renewal of the earth which after the bleakness of Winter, needs all the rejuvenation it can get to appear in the same splendor it held last year at the same time.

Above all this is the season for what a good deal of the people in this region hold very dearly too - base ball!

concert

By Jo-Ann Eichelroth

This year's Spring Concert will be held on the Riverside. The band will lead a parade from Porter to Harvard Squares. The Rindge Percussion Ensemble will lead another from Kennedy School thru Central Square. The concert is from 12 to 5 P.M. The orchestra and mixed choruses will perform. Admission is free.

Srs. meet

BY Jo-Ann Eichelroth

Mr.Turner opened yesterday's program by saying a few words about the Senior class and of the cooperation of the students. Mr.Lukas and Ms.Pierce then took over to discuss the plns for graduation, the prom and the Senior party.

Each Senior will be allowed 4 tickets. If a student needs more, some arrangements can be made. This year's exercises will be held on the Cambridge Common and will begin at 6 P.M. Seniors may still pay for their caps and gowns. Students who do not have a cap and gown will not be able to participate in the graduation.

The Senior party is at the VFW on Huron Ave on Thursday, May 18, at 6 P.M. Tickets are $3.00 each. After the awards are given out there will be a disco dance.

Prom tickets go on sale May 8 for $20.00 a couple and may be obtained from your House T.I.C. or at the Student Lounge.

Mr.Kimbrough then stated that yearbooks may be picked up at 1:30 P.M. on May 18 in the Girls' Cafe. An envelope will be given to students so that their supplement can be mailed to them if they can't pick them up in October. Yearbooks will not be mailed.

Mr.Joyce, Assistant Headmaster, said this year's Senior Class is one of the best.

CALENDAR

May 8 Senior Prom Tickets go on sale.

May 12 Derry/Wood National Honor Society will hold induction at 10 A.M.

May 15 Exams: Per 1 & 7.

May 16 Exams: Per 2 & 6.

May 17 Exams: Per 3 & 5

May 18 Exams: Per 4.

May 18 Senior Party at VFW at 6 PM

May 18 Yearbooks are available.

May 19 Make-up exams.

May 29 Memorial Day.

June 1 Graduation Rehearsal in Auditorium at 10 AM.

June 1 Caps & Gowns given out in foyer after rehearsal.

June 2 Senior Prom.

June 5 Graduation Rehearsal at Common at 10 AM

June 5 Graduation at 6 P.M.

(NOTE: See Mr.Lukas for info on discounts on tuxes.)

CRLS SPORTS

BOYS' TRACK

Boys Beat BRookline

By Sal Nardella

The Boys' Track team just barely got by Brookline, 84½ to 60½. The team figured at first that Brookline would be easy, but they were wrong. Here are the results:

LONG J. - 1.Moore (17'5"); 2.Brook; 3.Brown (15'3").
SHOT - 1.Sullivan (39'6½"); 2.Dudley (39'5"); 3.Brook.
DISCUS - 1.B; 2.B; 3.~~[illegible]~~ Plummer (103'10").
JAVELIN - 1.B; 2.B; 3.Horton (126'7½").
330L.H. - 1.B; 2.West (46.0); 3.Pars (46.1).
4x110 REL - 1.CRLS (Best, Hill,Gay,Foster) 47.2.
120 H.H. - 1.Gay (16.4); 2.B; 3.C.West (18.6).
TRPL.J.-1.Skelton (36'8½"); 2.B; 3.C.West (31'11½").
H.J. - 1.B; 2.Callendar (5'6"); 3.Sisco & Brookl. tie (5'2").
POLE V. - 1.Pars (10'6"); 2.B; 3.Clarke (9'0").
100 - 1.Foster (10'6"); 2.B; 3.Hill (11.2).
220- 1.Skelton (23.6); 2.B; 3.Brown (25.6).
440 - 1.B; 2.Stead (56.3); 3.Yannatos (57.6).
880 - 1.B; 2.Bogle (2:13.8) 3.B.
MILE - 1.Kirwin (4:58.0); 2.B; 3.Crivello (5:02.6).
2 MILE - 1.Lange (11:10.3); 2.Themea (11:22); 3.B.
MILE REL - 1.CRLS (Evans, Brimley, Anderson, Skelton)

ATHLETIC CLUB BENNO

SUNDAY ¢ PM

Scores

SOFTBALL

CRLS 13 No.Quincy 9
CRLS 4 Quincy 7
CRLS ppd Newton
CRLS 17 Brookline 13
CRLS 13 Weym.South 15
CRLS 12 Brockton 8 (8 innings)
CRLS 7 Waltham 21

TENNIS (BOYS)

CRLS 1 Brookline 4
CRLS 1 Weym.South 4
CRLS 0 Brockton 5
CRLS 1 Waltham 4

TRACK (BOYS)

CRLS 84½ Brookline 60½

BASEBALL

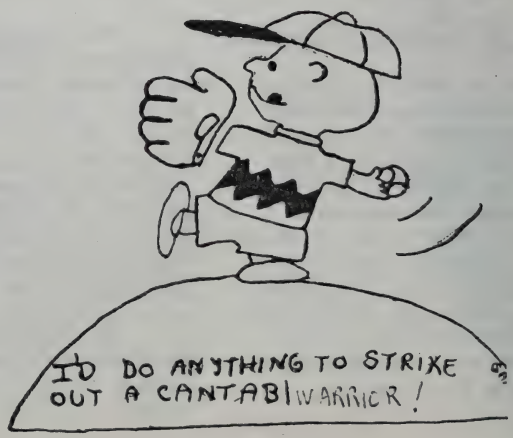
CRLS 2 Weym.North 10
CRLS 0 Brockton 16

TRACK (GIRLS)

CRLS 79 Waltham 39
CRLS 70 North Quincy 48

SAL ON SPORTS

Yes! Horace Reed of the Boys' Tennis team is the Star of the Issue because of his work all season. A second singles player, Reed has won 4 match points vs.No.Quincy, Quincy, Weymouth South and Waltham. Against Waltham he was forced to play first singles due to an injury to Mark Bowman. Horace won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. .....The Girls' Track team is doing a great job and are 5 and 0. Keep it up and go all the way..... I think the CHRONICLE is prejudiced on sports coverage because they gave big headlines to a losing baseball team while othwr Spring sports teams get nothing. The Boys' track team has received no recognition and has been winning.



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MAY 18th

PARTY

BY CRAIG SISCO

The Senior Class will hold a party at the Huron Ave. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post on Thursday, May 18, 1978.

Awards will be presented to those deserving students in many areas, and yearbooks will be available. Chinese food will be served as the main meal and a disco light show will follow presented by R.Dottin Sound Advances.

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BY RAYMOND BIRT

The REGISTER-FORUM 1977-78 Year In Review!

Just as Time and thoseother minor magazines review the entire previous year, so shall I for this publication.

Here in chronological order are the main events covered by this paper in the first year of the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School.

A new high school has been bestowed upon us along with a new administration which includes Housemasters and T.I.C.s.

The Enterprise Coop moved into full swing this Fall with their Sub Shop, teachers' cafe and workshop.

The Music Department put on a Christmas performance of "Vivaldi Gloria" and the Broadway play, "The Music Man" whilst later in the year the Drama Department put on"the Crucible".

There was as you know the February snowstorm but that has been talked about so much that it has been worn out long ago!

Here are other things:

The Governor met with some students; there was a newspaper award night at Suffolk University at which this paper won nothing.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM TODAY?

All the usual elections were held and the R-F produced many and various editorials.

By the way, the football team along with the others merged and laid an egg all season. The basketball teams excepted!

The cartoons in this paper ranged from bad to silly. (No further comment!)

These things were what I, in a limited period of time, could come up with as main events.

If some pet project of yours has been ignored, it has been done so either on purpose because it was insignificant, or because I ran out of time. Better luck next year!

We are running a miniature of all our front pages within this issue.

YVETTE DICK WINS SCHOLARSHIP

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Derry - Wood Chapter

The first induction of the new Derry/Wood National Honor Society Chapter of the Cambridge Rihdge and Latin School took place on Friday morning in the Cleveland Auditorium among parents, friends and the school community.

Mr.Turner, Headmaster, welcomed the guests and new members and Mrs.Jo Ann Walther, faculty advisor, administered the pledge and announced the names of the inductees. Both Mr.Turner and Schoolcommittee member Sarah Berman presented the cards of membership.

Guest speakers were Eric Miller, CHLS '75 and Harvard '79, and Stanley E.Greenidge, Rindge '64 and Harvard '68. Miller spoke on one's responsibility to do their best while in school and in the real world while Greenidge told of how perseverance in attaining one's goals can pay off.

The awarding of the National Honor Society's Scholarship to Yvette Dick, outgoing Chapter Secretary, was announced by President Kristin Martin.

The names of all members appeared in last week's REGISTER-FORUM.

A collation followed in the Library. Below are the speaches of the Derry/Wood officers.

Vice President Cathy Patacchiola spoke on "Scholarship". " Scholarship is the love of learning with wisdom and understanding. Each one of us has the duty to use these qualities, for by these the future generations will have the power to make accomplishments and reach goals for the good of the community.

Nothing as much as eagerness to learn leads the way to knowledge, appreciation and wisdom of our other fellow men.

Scholarship is within the reach of everyone, but he who desires it must earn it with hard and tireless effort."

Yvette Dick spoke on "Leadership." "Leadership proceeded from a strong character, is not merely an outgrowth of a rigorous or pleasing personality. Humility is a requisite, for the success of any cause is endangered if the leader thinks himself higher than the cause.

A true leader is marked by his genuine affection for mankind, and by his self-confidence and poise. Self-confidence is not conceit, but it is genuine belief in righteousness of one's cause, and an approval of one's ability and knowledge."

Suzy Patacchiola, treasurer, spoke on "service". "In traveling down the Past pathway toward our goal of life, it becomes necessary to give a part of oneself in service.

To live the fullest life we cannot live for ourselves alone. Good scholarship and inspiring leadership may each find itself lacking in some small part if to it is not added service. Service is necessary to promote spirit, advance loyalty and strengthen enthusiasm. Now is the time to serve our fellow man uselfishly."

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL OPENS 1977- 1978 YEAR

BY PATTY MONTGOMERY

For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, to love and to cherish, and to hold till death do us part. I now pronounce you, "Cambridge Rindge and Latin School".

That's the bottom line, as students found open ceremonies opened this year. Former Rindge and Latin students joined the same buildings but not the same school. Some were upset with the merger because of the pride each had in their own school. RCE and CRLS were always arch rivals.

But now we're all just one big family; everything is combined - athletics, class officials, student government, everything.

So far its worked out well. Everyone is adapting to the new system with a minimum of problems.

The Cambridge School Committee had spent a lot of time to decide on a name. Since Prescottor V. Rindge had donated the school (Rindge), and other things such as the library to the city, his name had to be included. The committee's first choice was the Prescottor E.Rindge Memorial High School. But Latin students felt could not accept being left out. They staged a walkout which caused great publicity in the media and they argued that CRLS was the second oldest school in this country, so their name should be included.

Finally, Mr.Kassmer, Mr.Wolf, Mr.Fitzgerald and the mayor won the vote to make it CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN SCHOOL and everyone seemed happy.

So, there you have your new school name. Tercentennary, sheesentryy, will be a full house to decide on a school mascot.

That's left of the two schools is the memory and the spirit.

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REGISTER FORUM

With the merger of the two schools, the Rindge and Latin Register and the Rindge and Latin Forum have combined their names, but will offer the types of publications.

The paper you are now reading is called the Register-Forum and will cover school news and sports and will come out on a regular basis. Hopefully it will appear every two weeks.

The Forum-Register will cover a more creative type of writing such as reviews, critiques and other critical writing and will appear a few times a year.

Anyone interested in working on either or both of the papers should hand-ins one of the advisors.

ENTERPRISE CO-OP BEGINS

A new school has opened this Fall.

At Enterprise Co-op they sell "books and "buy" in "bulkmen (sold great. Thirty-two students are presently operating the business enterprise: the "bazaars" cafeteria and a used factory which manufactures and sells small furniture items. And on Thursday, October 13th, the grand opening of the Used Sub Shop will take place. Co-op may also be remembered for the sale, Sandwiches in the sixth period, and the Co-op Dance.

Twenty students at the Co-op are Ed Bullock, Brad Dallenger, Kathleen Carey and Joan Carter. They direct the enterprises and also teach the students retail studies, math and language arts.

Students get paid according to how well they work their skills and how successful the businesses are.

The Sub Shop will offer a menu of hot pizza (by the slice or whole), eight submarine sandwiches including hot steak with onions, hot pastrami, cheesecrepe, Italian style sausage, ice cream, frappes and other beverages.

Mr. Bullock has said the Shop hours will be 11-1.

IN MEMORIAM

Many teachers and alumni will remember Walter Glazerman, a CRLS graduate and former Rindge teacher who died on Sept. 16,1977. He was also head football coach this 52-53.

EDITORIAL

ON THE SCHOOL OPENING

The editors and staff of the new REGISTER-FORUM wish to congratulate all who helped make the merger of our schools a successful one and thank all for the smooth opening of school year at the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.

The new paper also needs you to help make our paper successful. Join the staff now! Invite all groups in the school to participate.

NAT'L MERIT COMMENDATIONS

BY CHERYL JACKSON

Pilot School student Carrie Calloway has reached the "Semi-Finalist" status in the National Merit Scholarship Test. She recently received a letter of commendation from the CTBY for outstanding performance also. They are John Carney, Elizabeth Pelaffery, Amanda Dill, Carmie Glasser, Andrew Bartholomew and Deborah Gall.

Calloway is in competition for a National Merit Scholarship because of his high achievement in the test.

Headmaster Turner said, "We are extremely proud of these students and the honor they have brought Cambridge and the Rindge and Latin School and Pilot School.

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A TALK WITH MR. TURNER HEADMASTER OF C.R.L.S.

The following is an interview with new headmaster Michael A.Turner, the new headmaster of the new Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, conducted by Patrick Montgomery, Register-Forum reporter at large.

Q. Mr.Turner, what are your feelings about the combined school atmosphere?

A. I think the students are very enthusiastic and working real together. The students are high, the staff is good, and more students need interested in student government.

Q. What is your personal history in education?

A. I was a teacher of English and French and director of all foreign language in Connecticut. Since 1973 he has been headmaster of the former Cambridge High and Latin School.)

Q. What were your goals when you started?

A. Getting students involved in student government, an elective Russian program, more bilingual course within the high year through festivals, special days, etc. and a four phase change into a House system. The present stage would be phase III. Phase IV would be a more intense system with - year students.

Q. What were the main arguments about the merger?

A. The main issue were the individual history and considerations of both schools and the question of diplomas.

Q. Mr.Turner, how do you view the merger?

A. Have racial balance and also more available courses for former Rindge students.

Q.How is the combined administration working?

A.Excellent!!!

Q.What would you like to see in the new facility?

A.Better educational programs, more students participation in social, closer linkage with the occupational education program and more courses to prepare people for life after high school.

Q. Do you have any words of wisdom to say to the students?

A. Just - an admonition that does not emphasize preparing a person for life in the world of work fails short of the goals of today's society. We at Cambridge Rindge and Latin stress excellence in education and learning that is useful after the leaves the high school.

SUB SHOP SUCCESS

BY CHERYL JACKSON

The Enterprise Co-op opened its Sub Shop on Broadway, Thursday, Oct. 13th. The Shop offers great immense including burgers, pizza and subs.

Enterprise Co-op is a new section at C.R.L.S. and has 32 students in the program.

The staff states Mr. Bullock and the faculty students well in their varied endeavors.

SUB SHOP
OPEN 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

STUDENT HOMEROOM REPS ELECTED IN THE HOUSES

Homeroom Representatives were elected in each of the Houses last week. Last December there was talk to have a Student Government. The list from the Joyce House was published early. In the next issue of the Register-Forum, there will be a list of the other Houses.

The Joyce House Reps are: Room 12, Richard Lazarus and Lakita Valentin; Room 16, Karen Fitzgerald and Karen Gallagher; Room 17, Kathleen Carey and Jeffrey Lewis; Room 18, Jim Kilgore and Stacey Jarvis; Room 19, Thomas Gilles, and Jacqueline Jones; Room 20, Jim Murphy and Tammy Thornton; Room 21, Melissa Hoskins and Ellen O'Connor; Room 24, Craig Sisco and Linda Joy; Room 25, Charles Steed and Christopher Black; Room 26, John Jarvis and John Elwell; (cont'd Page 2)

YEARBOOK IS ONTHE MOVE

BY JILLIAN MONTGOMERY

Since last June, students have been working hard to prepare this year's yearbook.

The cover, layout, and type of paper have been decided. The cover will be blue and gold. On the inside there will be back covers, a picture of the Latin School will be in red ugly, 32 colorated pages with darts, a picture of the Rindge School will appear somewhere in the book.

The problem of teasers has arisen. The Staff speaks ideas for a contest to go on the cover. If anyone would like to submit ideas, see Mr.Kilborough in 126A. He need these ideas by November 1st.

Starting the year, there will be fund raising problems to cut the cost of the book. If all deadlines for finishing are met, this helps to cut the cost also. Plans for a November dance are in the process.

On Nov.16, Purdy's Studio will take pictures of any senior who has not been photographed. This will be your last chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook. Please make appointments with Mr. Kilborough.

ARE YOU IN A CLUB?

Club membership at C.R.L.S. is still open and students are urged to the club advisors about more information. It is not too late to form new clubs for this school year.

Here is a list of advisors: Chess Club, Mr. Cotter (Room 21a); and Mr. Clayton (119); French Club, Mr.Gilmore (116); Spanish Club, Mr.Cosmopoulos (Advisor-elect); Latin Club, Mr. Mr. Mr. Hance (213); Audio-Visual, Mr.Kelley (204); Dance Club, Mr.Walsh (Advisor-elect); Chorus Club, Mr.Lovejoyatis (253); Jazz Club and Chorus Band, Mr.Sledzik (211).

Italian Club, Mr.Nibbe (226); Spanish Club, Mr. Marvick (202); German Club, Mr.Grossman (234A); Asian Club, Mr.Fortunato (217A); Black Student Union, Mr.Abbott (113C); Chinese Language Klatsch, Mr.Parker (126);

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ALUMNI AWARDS STUDENTS AT ANNUAL REUNION

The Rindge Alumni Association held its 78th reunion on Saturday and four Cambridge Rindge And Latin School Students received awards from Headmaster Emeritus Robert R.Sweeney.

The Charles Lindman Award for the Scholar-Athlete went to Junior Andre Lowe; the Hillary Award for the best all-around athlete went to Senior Dwayne Anderson; the Ben Jason Award for the young hero of the foot ball team went to Senior Salvatore Tardella; and the Thomas Keith Award went to John Apostle.

A special award in honor of retired Headmaster Sweeney, for qualities found in a student most representative of what Rindge stood for, went to Martin Montgomery, a senior, and was presented by Mr.Paul Murphy.

Another special guest, besides Mr.Sweeney, was Raymond B'Arcy, retired Headmaster of Cambridge High and Latin.

Students Sizzled

SOMETHING FOR YOU

BY CRAIG SISCO

The REGISTER-FORUM is 3 issues old and we plan to get the paper distributed to the various buildings and we plan to do better. Buildings to be covered are: the Fundamental School, Occupational Education, Latin building, Rindge building, Enterprise Co-op and Pilot School.

It's been difficult in some cases, but it looks like just about all locations will receive the papers on the afternoon of the day that they are printed. Our hope is that they will be sold (.05 each) on the following morning in the Houses.

We also hope each building will send news and other interesting information for publication by the editors or advisors.

SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU

The Register-Forum

OCC. ED. OFFICERS ELECTED

BY CRAIG SISCO

Representatives at Occupational Education at Albany Street were elected earlier this year and House Officers were chosen on October 4, 1977.

The results of the election were: for President, Michael Vendetti; Vice President, Joseph Gibbons; Secretary, Lenty Johnson; and for Treasurer, John (Curly) Crosson.

Also discussed at the House meeting were fund raising activities and the opening of a student lounge, both important issues. It was decided that students from occupational education would sell coffee and donuts at Night School and donate all Night School profits to help raise money for the construction of a student lounge.

CRAZY HORSE MEMORIAL

Appearing on CBS' "60 Minutes" program was Kornak Zielkowski, a former Cambridge student (Rindge '72) who has been carving a memorial to the Sioux Chief Crazy Horse near his home in South Dakota for many years.

Enterprise Co-op
Sub Shop
Open 11 a.m. 1 p.m.

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HOMEROOM REPS ELECTED

Here are additional Homeroom Representatives which were elected in the Houses:

CHAUT HOUSE - Room 301, Eric Ayoub; Room 307, Anna Pena, Kathy Owens; Room 309, Francisco Rodriguez, Doug Tomas; Room 319, Angel Felicians and Terrence Cavano; Room 305, Adonna Fernandez and Cheryl Cardinal; Room 310, Teresa Garrow and Clark Farmer; Room 311, Peter Aquinde and Crystal Betts; Room 312, Greg Butler; Room 315, Celia Estrazzo; Room 330, Tarma Richards and Maria Santoro; Room 329, Toya Scott and Jack Vercellino; Room 333, Charles Lacombleyn and Joe Valenca; Room 334, Susan Desaardin and Judi Carside; Room 337, George Cotter and Cheryl Cole; Room 338, Kirk Hudson and Nancy Sartler; Room 313, Michael Dottis and Clare Devenault; Room 315, Donald Fuehler and Claudia Latham; and Room 317, Carlos Velarde and Lenny Requero.

McCABE HOUSE - Room 108, Faith Garrow and Lisa Greene; Room 105, Chris Elwin and Jackl Hill; Room 108, Judy Fenner; Room 107, Karen Rogers; Room 125, Jeffrey Roquiers and Tal Harris; Room 129, Robert Sharke; Room 131, Liz Torri and Michelle Thibault. These are the Junior homerooms Reps only.

LYONS HOUSE - Room 129C, Amy Arvee and Mike Bugle; Room 125, Ben Carriari and Tonia Brown; Room 219, Josephine Doran and Karen Dunn; Room 221, Celia Figueiido and Laura Dwyer; Room 223, Cheryl Lee and Ruby Salaguerpoulos; Room 226B, Greg Ewel and Lorraine Ewell; Room 227A, King Ng and Mary Ellen McCarthy; Room 227, Bob Richards and Mike Palmer; Room 230, Sally Shea and Robert Bowe, Room 231, Pam Young; Room 119, Patricia Albano and Mary Alcaro; and Room 128, Linda DeMarquale and George Doyle.

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EDITORIAL

THE C.R.L.S. NEWSPAPER

BY CRAIG SISCO

A few days ago the C.R.L.S. Newspaper staff made a few visitations to the Occupational Education building during each House a reader to express and publish all events and have stories that occur daily in each of the respective Houses. The Newspaper staff reserves a page in subsequent issues with a whole table set it years as the Occ.Ed. Rep or Fundamental Rep or Pilot School Rep, and so forth.

The Staff and Craig Sisco feel that this would be the best way to make this newspaper for not only the Latin building, but for all buildings. This is not only a solution for now, but also for when all the buildings are one.

So what year story in this newspaper. Does it you have to write it yourself, be sure the news that you've involved in make our next issue!!!

Many stories are left unreported. We are understaffed; we cannot be everywhere to do everything. If you know of any events from any of the other buildings, take the few seconds it takes to write the story.

THANKSGIVING DAY ISSUE

A special edition of the Register-Forum will appear on November 22, back for 15!

Notice may now read the new above! Particularly, the wise change in the flow other times a change. If you have an idea, put it on paper and submit it to the Staff.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

President
Danielle Thibault

Vice President
Alex Ng

Secretary
Amelia Hill

Treasurer
Lakita Figueiredo

(Story on P.3)

MR.WILLIAM JOYCE ON UNITY SAYS SPIRIT IS FIRST RATE

BY PATTY MONTGOMERY

(This is the second in a series of interviews with different people in the Cambridge Rindge and Latin School.)

Mr.William Joyce is an assistant headmaster at C.R.L.S. and is the House Master of the Joyce House.

1. How is the atmosphere in C.R.L.S. from your vantage point?

A. I think the spirit at the school is first rate. The students feels and the staff feels good about the merger. They enjoy each other's company and are enhanced by the experiences. This is due in part to careful planning and the involvement of the faculty and the students in selecting a name for the second and in integrating the Thanksgiving school activities and the "spirit week." I am pleased to be the House Master of the House that has all the former Rindge students and an equal number of former Latin students. As you know I was a teacher and head of the language department at Latin (both P.2)

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A.M.LAW SESSION

FIRST MEETING OF LAW CLUB
THURSDAY MORNING, Nov.10,1977
TIME 8am IN 118

STUDENTS: Sit You ask the questions

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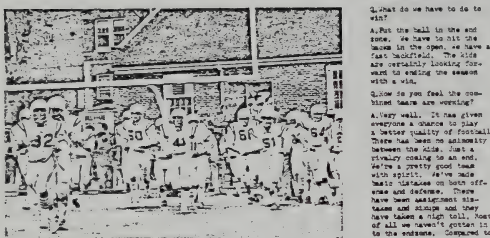
CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN PLAYS DON BOSCO IN FIRST THANKSGIVING GAME AT STADIUM

Cambridge Rindge And Latin's football team will be playing Don Bosco on Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving Morning at 10:30 at Harvard Stadium. C.R.L.S.' record going into the game is 3 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie while Don Bosco's record is 3-1-1, with only one other game to play, as of press time, against St. John's Prep of Danvers.

Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin played for years on Turkey Day and it was the third oldest rivalry in the country. Now that we are combined, our new rival, Don Bosco, will be a new experience. This is history's first holiday meeting for C.R.L.S. Rindge never played Bosco and C.R.L.S. was beaten by the Technicians, 32-16, in 1976.

Coach Greenidge has tried to get the team in tip-top condition all season, but we've had trouble with the Division One teams. Don Bosco is in Division Two, the same as C.R.L.S., so the game should be very exciting.

I talked to some of the players and they are up for the game.



Cambridge Rindge and Latin is ready and willing to take on new city rival on Thanksgiving Day. Leading the charge are Mario Muraca (32), Ted Daley (50), Mark Johnson (41), Charles Flaherty(66), Bob Richards (51) and Chris Bourget (64).

INTERVIEW '77

COACH GREENIDGE LOOKS FORWARD TO A WIN

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

In an interview with R&L Headcoach George Greenidge, here is what the REGISTER-FORUM found out.

Q.How do you see the Turkey Day game?

A.Don Bosco has been improving with every game. They have a good quarterback, a good running game, and that QB is a four year varsity quarterback.

Q.What do we have to do to win?

A.Put the ball in the end zone. We have to hit the backs in the open. We have a fast backfield. The kids are certainly looking forward to ending the season with a win.

Q.How do you feel the combined teams are working?

A.Very well. It has given everyone a chance to play a better quality of football. There has been no animosity between the kids. Just a rivalry coming to an end. We're a pretty good team with spirit. We've made basic mistakes on both offense and defense. There have been assignment mistakes and mixups and they have taken a high toll. Most of all we haven't gotten in to the endzone. Compared to the past, we have a low scoring average. (Cont.P.2)

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We hope you enjoy the special football edition and the Holiday weekend!!

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KWANZA

BY MARTIN MONTGOMERY

Kwanza will be celebrated this year on December 21 and 22. Kwanza is a word meaning "first" or in this case it signifies the first fruits - the celebration of harvesting the first crops or fruits is traditional in Africa. At this time of year, the people in Africa come together to make joyful noises, give thanks and enjoy the blessings of living and acting together for the community. Everyone brings what he grew or made to contribute to the kwania (feast) that took place in the celebration. Songs were sung, dances danced, food was eaten and drinks were drunk; in a word, life was lived in sheer enjoyment.

Come on down and celebrate on the 21st and 22nd and get a cultural experience that you will never forget.

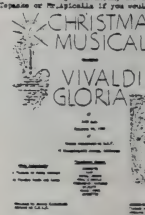
CONCERT

BY JOANN NICKELBOTH

We hope to see everyone at the annual Christmas Concert which will be held December 19, 1977, at Kresge Auditorium (M.I.T.) at 8:00 P.M.

The highlight of the show is VIVALDI GLORIA performed by the Choral Groups and Orchestra of C.R.L.S. Other selections will be performed by the orchestra, band, choral choir and Rockettes.

Tickets which are $2.00, may be obtained from music students and from the music office. We also need students to help post posters around the schools and around Cambridge announcing the Concert. See Ms.Topasio or Mr.Apicella if you would like to help.



BECKFORD STARS

Cambridge Rindge and Latin's first All-Scholastic is Junior, Darlene Beckford, chosen by the BOSTON GLOBE on its first team. They said this about her:

"A Junior, Beckford rates as one of the top high school female milers in the country. Last summer she won the National Junior Olympic mile in Lincoln, Neb, in a nationally televised race. She was undefeated in the Suburban League this year and won that league's championship meet. She placed third behind Jan Cohn and Sandy Cullinane in the EMass Division 1 title race, and was third behind Jennings and Cohn in the All-State Meet in 17:02. She was also a member of the Liberty AC's national championship team."

1ST THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Cambridge Rindge and Latin Lossed its first T-Day game against Don Bosco by a score of 29-15. Steve Moore and Mark Johnson got the TDs. (See back page.)

A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE

A Junior describes her two months in a Canadian school and the differences between it and C.R.L.S. (See page three.)

MORE ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Four members of the swim team receive Honorable mention as GLOBE All Scholastic Swim Team. (See back page.)

SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS

A member of both the C.R.L.S. Soccer and Cross Country teams were chosen as league all-stars. (See back page)

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Basketball, Hockey, Indoor Track, Wrestling and Swimming. (See Page Seven)

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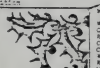
Committee Says One

1977 ENDS at CRLS

Ground breaking ceremony held: New school becomes reality



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Breakfast Meeting

IT'S SERIOUS

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1ST TERM

HONOR ROLL

LYONS/FRISCOE HOUSE: Seniors - Patricia Albano, Jessica Babajtis, Norman Baker, Lisa Bernard, Selina Blake, Patricia Boxill, Robert Burrill, Christopher Carbone, Kenneth Chin, Ronald Coleman, Margaret Connolly, Linda DePasquale, Nancy DePierre, George Deyab, Elaine Dimick, Ellen Donahue, Marlene Gillis, Roberta Green, Sheila Hicks, Kevin Holden, Kim Houston, Joseph Julian, Gertrude Marchetti, Darlene Maron, Lara Marsnail, Ahmad Mashood, Roseanne Mazzola, Jean Mickiewicz, Claire Nanac, Cathy Patacchiola, Suzy Patacchiola, Laura Pini, May Shi, Christopher Shields, Maria Sortino, Laurie Stevenson, Marie Stuckey, Debra Sullivan, Elizabeth Travers.

JUDGE/LEARY HOUSE: Seniors - Beth Michelson, Marcella Stasa, Valerie Tate, Jasmin Wilson, Dwayne Anderson, Laura Audet, Charles Billiks, Raymond Bint, Dave Bolliver, Mark Bowman, Carl Bradeen, Deborah Brownville, Maureen Carvey, Teresa Canioni, Thomas Cauchon, Carol Chrumowski, Nancy Connolly, Kim Davis, Angelo DiDonato, Yvette Dick, Bruce Edey, Stanley Kam, Michael Hylen, Michele Hylen, Julia Julian, Matthew Mahoney, Edward Marchard, Susan Morris, William Murphy, John Palisano, Diane Powers, Charlene Rademacher, Patricia Snickwin, Ellen O'Connor, William Robinson, Keith Simmons, Yvonne Smith, Lorraine Weber, Patricia Vitras, Linda Ott.

Martin Luther King Honored In U.S.

BY YVONNE SMITH

One of the most prominent men in Black History was Martin Luther King Jr. Born in Atlanta, Georgia, he grew up to be one of the nation's leading civil rights activists. He was a man of the gospel and strongly against violence. He drove a long and hard fight to help improve the status of Black Americans. Many times he was imprisoned for what he believed was right. He led marches, held protests, and made several speeches. His most remembered speech, "I have a dream", still stands out strong in the minds of people. "I have a dream" is inspiring to Black people of today and it was inspiring to Black people then. It let them know that there was still some hope for the future.

White Americans have also come to realize how great a man Martin Luther King Jr. was. His birthday, January 15, has been cited as a holiday. It's nice to know that he is recognized and honored but it's too late now to give him his roses.

King Had A Dream

BY PAMELA JOHNSON

Martin Luther King, like Malcolm X., wanted to free his people from the white man's hands. He taught his people that they were not inferior and that they could do anything as well or better if they desired to do so.

He was not a man of violence; he only wanted his people to have what was rightfully due to them.

Martin Luther King delivered many great speeches amongst them, I Have A Dream. This speech made contact with many people both black and white. He started many marches, some for the poor, some for his people. He and his followers got a chance on the marches to visit many places and tell of his dream to more people. Each time a march was put together by him, they were brutally stoned by negro-hating whites. At times the march or the people in it was not protected by the police.

Martin Luther King, like Malcom X. was assassinated while he was trying to do good for the world.

January 15

Martin Luther King's Birthday

NO SCHOOL JAN.16,1978

New S.C.

BY EDWARD DUNN

James Fitzgerald was knocked off the school committee for 1978 and that was a sad moment for the 30 year veteran, Mr.Fitzgerald.

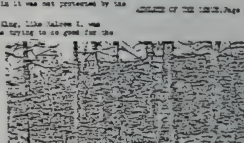
Here are the newly elected people: Sara Berman, Donald Fantini, David Holway, Glenn Koocher, Joseph Maynard and Alice Wolfe, And also, the City Council is still trying to elect a mayor, who will be the 7th school committeeman.

At C.P.L.

This Thursday (today) The Cambridge Public Library will present a special program on Martin Luther King Jr. at 7:30.

Admission is free.

(RIGHT) Was this two weeks ago? Or one year ago?



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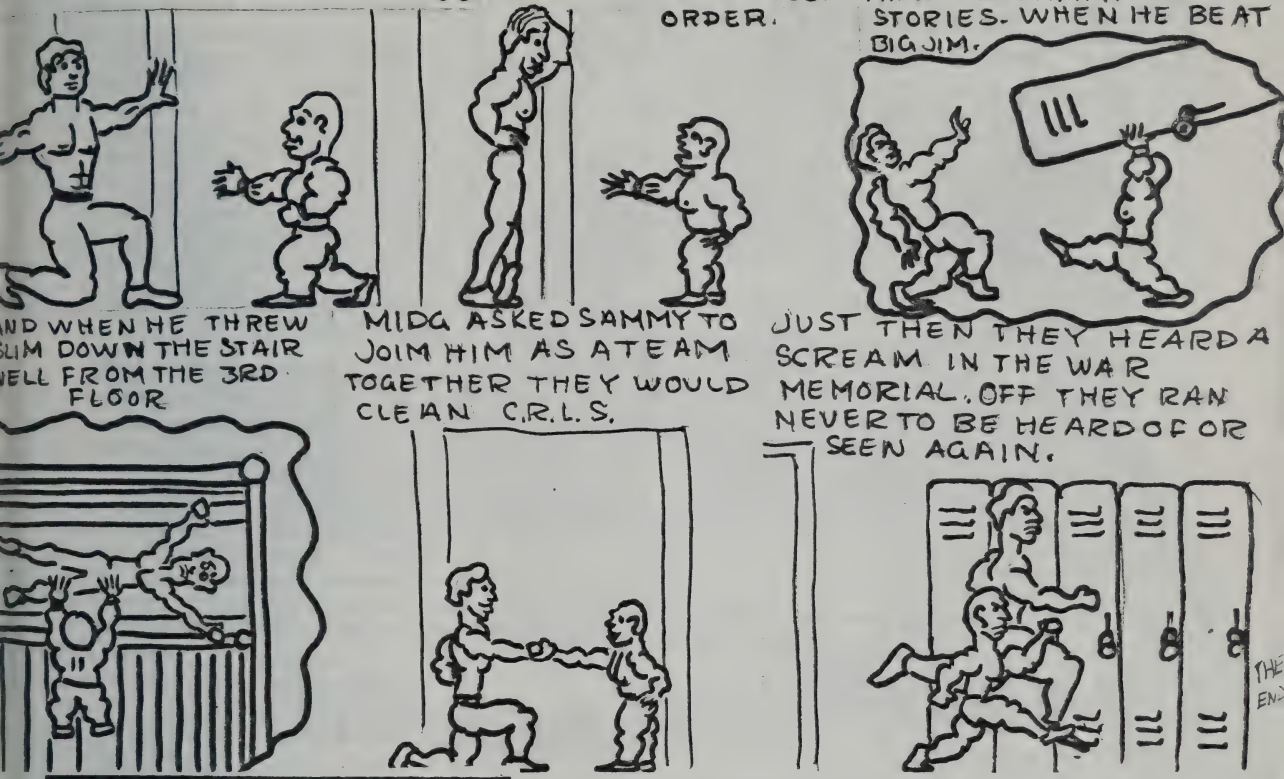

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RCA PROGRAM

AN INTERVIEW WITH R.S.CHUTT OF RCA, SUPERVISOR OF THE CAREER EXPLORING CENTER AT R.I.L.S.

One of the best and most exciting experiences that I have had as a Career Counselor is participating in an Industry Exploratory Program with twelve minority students from Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, Cambridge Technical School and Fisher School.

Every other Friday for a period of two weeks, we are transported to Burlington to meet and work with R.C.A.'s engineers.

The program has been designed to: 1) acquaint students with the career opportunities available in the engineering field. 2) provide one-to-one contact and counseling with an engineer in a given field choice. 3) stimulate interest by "hands-on" projects e.g. the assembly of a radio which each student will assemble and take home. 4) generate awareness of where engineers work in our local community. 5) visit to GE-TV and Radio (last Wednesday) enabled students to observe engineers in the communications field.

Programs are often criticized because kids think they just "get out of school". Not so with our R.C.A. program.

The students are participating have indicated a high degree of interest and enrichment by going from 2:15 until 5 P.M.

I never imagined that I would be directly involved in the engineering field. Let alone assembling a radio! But I am, and I'm glad that I signed a new lease!

R.C.A. is to be commended for providing Cambridge Rindge and Latin with a very active learning experience that has been fun as well.

Next issue we will have some students' opinions about the program. Stay tuned to the REGISTER-FORUM.....

NEW GROUP

BY SAL CARDILLA

C.R.L.S. has an athletic club now and membership cards are now available to those who enrolled. See Mr.Leaver at the first program meeting on March at 7:45 A.M. in the Gym.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin Athletic Club

Name

A.A. Member in good standing of the C.R.L.S. Athletic Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote school sports and social events through sports and other related activities Club Activities.

Date: Club Year 19 — —

SNOW DAY.....

BY MARTY MATTHEWS

Oh, Tell more snow! That's it folks. snow, snow and more snow and rain, rain and more rain.

What's it good for? A day off, for the child. Yes, the storm that hit Saturday was good for a short vacation and it left us with a lot of snow, so get the snowmobile made out, it's not over yet.

Jobs is expected to suffer. The city crews are just as once shoveling the streets as we can get back to school. So, if you see a crew, stall it as long as you can and have an excuse ready and your day off, too!

JOYCE HOUSE

BY MARTY MATTHEWS

Are you in the HIGH SCHOOL? If so, make sure you read this.

The REGISTER-FORUM has learned that next year the Joyce House will be dissolved and the students relocated. More information will be in the next issue, so make sure you get the next issue.

Oc.Ed. Appointee

BY JEFF STRAN

(This story is a reprint of a story in the Tetrahedron,177 CHAUCER.)

Miss Kassandra Andrews recently became the first Academic Coordinator in the history of Cambridge's Occupational Education Program. When asked about her role here at Latin School, Ms. Andrews explained that the new emphasis on Occupational Education means that the existing academic courses must be modified to meet the needs and objectives of a new program. Her position will be one to assign the courses already with academic requirements and help them to define their goals and objectives.

Before coming to Latin School, Miss Andrews taught at the Lexington School for 7 years. She has been responsible for Chairs of Elementary Teacher Studies and, during the past year, served as an administrative intern in the Lexington School Department.

Miss Andrews believes that the students here are enthusiastic about participating in a developing program. She also feels that the future is bright for Occupational Education and that "there is a great need for young people to acquire the life skills that will enable them to be successfully employable adults."

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Breakfast Meeting

BY LAEL BRADEEN

The C.R.L.S. Law Club will be holding a "Breakfast With The Police" on Wednesday, February 8, 1978, at 7:45 A.M. in Room 110. The Police Chief of the City of Cambridge, Leo Davenport, has arranged for Sgt.Harold Murphy, Sgt.Richard Sing and Sgt.Herbert Mallihly, and the Deputy Police Superintendant of the City of Boston, Paul Johnson, will also be attending.

If you have any questions, see Mr.O'Connor or Mr. Bruno (110). Anyone can join the Law Club.

MEETING WITH YOUR COUNSELOR

Feb.7 thru Mar.10 - All Students must complete this vital third step in the scheduling procedure. In the student-counselor conference, students will relate academic plans - courses to general career goals and with counselor and parent advising make decisions re: specific schedule for 1978-79. Then students will take a copy of the proposed courses home for parent approval and return signed Student Request Form to his/her counselor.

WARNING!! Beware of falling snow and icicles in the court yards. Please stay out!

DRAMA CLUB

BY LAEL BRADEEN

The Drama Club will be presenting Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible". It is the story of the Salem witch trials in the 1690's. But the irony comes not only in the play itself, but in the time it was written, the 1950's during the McCarthy era. Senator Joseph McCarthy and his un-American activities committee put many members of the entertainment industry - many actors, writers, and directors - on a blacklist. And it seems as if Arthur Miller was getting revenge for snow business.

The cast includes John Reinbach, Dorothy Gerard, Mary Beth Dobson, Karl Bradeen, Lars Marshall, Norman Baker, Philip Blaser, Carol Blaser and Federico Muchnik.

The play is scheduled for March.

MEETING WITH DUKAKIS

BY LINDA ITT

Monday night, January 23, 1978, five political science students from Mr.Sullivan's class helped with Governor Dukakis' open forum at the Kennedy School. Carl Bradeen, Linda Itt, Robert Rose, Ellen O'Connor and Kim Houston volunteered to help.

The forum, which started at 8 P.M., consisted of Cambridge residents asking the Governor questions and his answering to the best of his ability.

After the forum, the students were invited to a party held for Dukakis. There, they were able to chat informally with some other political figures. The cases of these students were given to the Dukakis Administration by the League of Women Voters.

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The REGISTER-FORUM is OUT TODAY. Pick up your FREE copy at your House Office or the student lounge while they last!

The Blizzard of 1978

Feb. 6, 7...

Record Blizzard Hits Cambridge;

School Day Extended

EASTERN MASS.DIV.A NORTH CHAMPION: C.R.L.S. BOYS VS.BRAINTREE, TOMORROW; GIRLS VS.QUINCY TUESDAY.

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SCHEDULE 7 to 2

P. T. S.

Monday, March 6, from 7 to 9 P.M., will be Parent-Teacher-Student night. This will be the final P.T.S. conference for this school year. We urge you to attend with your parents to confer with the teachers about your pro gress.

Report cards will be given out in the Home Room this morning. Seniors, when they receive their respective cards, should fill out the "Name Card" (Joyce House, at least) for the Home Room teachers. The name on the card will be the name that will be printed on the graduation diplora.

BLACK COLLEGES

college week

A tour of southern black colleges in Atlanta, Georgia, will be starting March 12 thru March 19. Plans call for the group to leave from C.R.L.S. on the 12th at Midnight and return Sunday, March 19.

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C.R.L.S. OVER CHELMSFORD, 48-34 AND HAVERHILL, 47-46

Girls Aim for States

BY MARTY MATTHEWS

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM NOW TWICE DEFEATED THE LAW OF THE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION OF NORTH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Chelmsford High fell, 48-34 before the fine play of Cambridge's girl athletes.

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BY PATTY SHIMKOVIN

THE C.R.L.S.GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, DEFEATED HAVERHILL, 47-46 AT HOME TO CONTINUE THEIR WAY OF THE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS BASKETBALL TOURNEY.

Cheryl Sturgis was also the top scorer with 14.

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Patty Shimkovin (12, starts the action against Brookdale, Michelle Thibault (13) and Janet LeBlanc (32) stand by.tac.

EDITORIAL:

"HANGING AROUND"

I hate to see kids hanging around the hallway and especially smoking pot. In the boys' cafeteria kids don't care what they do. They throw their trays in the t rash can and that's ridiculous. They don't care because they don't have to pay for it. Half of the kids that leave this school don't know anything because those are the ones who are used to hanging in the hallway and smokijg,etc.

They should respect the teachers trying to help them. How could they respect theachers if t hey don't respect themself? If I was one of the teachers in this school I wouldn't waste my time because their parents don't care about their kids. And if they don't respect their teachers in school I wonder if they respect their parents at home? When you are in the middle of doing something important, some fool pulls the fire alarm for no reason. There are enough people in this school who could do something about it.

When there are parents a nd teachers' meetings, the majority of parents don't bother to come because they don't care what happens to their kids. They should be expelled from school! They shouldn't come back unless they have their parents come with t hem.

Annette Wolfe

56

Rod Shoate, who wears #56 for the New England Patriots, was in school on Friday.

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G.I.R.L. BEATS SALEM 47-46, WOBURN 47-44

GIRLS WIN OVER WOBURN

BY MEL MINSTER-Team Manager

Just how do you write about a game in which a team, after having a 12 point deficit, wins the game with one point?

Just what can you say about a game in which after two minutes of the fourth quarter you find Lynn Barnes, Charlene Sturgis, Cheryl Williams and Patricia Shinkwin (4 starters), on the bench after fouling out?

Just who would you put in that game to help Deborah Fodertingham and Michelle Thibault if you were the coach?

Why these could be some of the questions you might have asked yourself if you were at the Sectional Finals last Tuesday night at Dalkeyform. The Girls' basketball team won a 47-46 victory over Salem High. They put on a game, I believe, that will never be forgotten. The girls played as a team and won as a team.

It was a tense, scary, unsure game. To one knew who would walk off with the victory. However, after Nora Maldonado hit one of her two foul shots with 36 seconds left and broke the tie, bringing the score to 47-46, you could see the tears of joy in every player's eyes. And there's victory in their hearts.

With 1:34 left in the third period, Michelle Thibault scored after a Woburn turnover. That's when Cambridge started to come back and beat Woburn High School, 53-45, to win the Division 1 Girls Finals of the Eastern Massachusetts Girls' Basketball Tournament. Debbie scored 16 points followed by Patty Shinkwin with 13. Both girls have been selected the Middlesex Girls's star of the issue.

Deborah Fodertingham gets a jumper to help beat Woburn High in Eastern Mass. finals, 53-45.

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HONOR ROLL

HOUSE A COADY/MANGAN

FIRST HONORS - GRADE 9
Kayte Rescer, John Julian, Clark Warner.

SECOND HONORS - GRADE 9
Mark Cunningham, Darryl Fitchett, Susan Manrling, Maria Medeiros, Leonard Ning, Jacqueline Thompson, Sandra Walcott

HONORS - GRADE 9
Robin Arena, Eric Ayoub, Mark Brimley, Serve Brunacne, Judy Carbone, Beverly Como, Laurie Curtis, Susan Desjardins, Sheila Fitzpatrick, Byron Lowe, Kathleen McCarthy, Alyson McNulty, Maria F. Medeiros, Shelli Mercer, Aleksandra Milosavljev, Cheryl Patwin, Anna Pena, Charles Poirier, Jr., Maria H. Santos, Adriana Primavera, Roberta Sencabaugh, Elaine Silva, Linda Strois, Mary Slonina, Lisa Sweeney, Snow Tannen, Kee Tsai,

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NEW RULES OUT

BY CRAIG SISCO

A new discipline code is in affect around the school, and the administration says we have nobody to blame but ourselves and maybe their right.

On March 14 the new rules where laid on the line in similar wording to the following:

A stronger discipline code will soon be going into affect. This code is being enforced because we have not had the cooperation of the students in maintaining the proper learning environment. Too many students seem to be wandering the halls during school time and this must be stopped. In addition, students caught with drugs or alcohol will face a minimum of a three (3) day suspension and will have to report to school for a hearing with their parents or guardians. The complete details of the code are attached and teachers are requested that on Tuesday, March 21st during Periods 2 and 3, the new discipline code will be reviewed in class and explained to the students. The discipline code is in keeping with the Students Rights and Responsibility Handbook.

Now do you think this insidious ideal will actually serve its purpose? After all is the deportment of the students due because they are desultory? Or because the teachers simply can not reach the students?

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Drama Department

THE CRUCIBLE.....

BY RAYMOND BIRT

This April 6,7,8, 13 and 14 the Cambridge Rindge & Latin School Drama Department will perform the Arthur Miller play and novel, "The Crucible", the story of the Salem witch hunts of the 1690s in which everyone in the community surrounding Salem, Mass., is being sent to jail, burned or hanged for being a witch.

This play was originally wrote during the early 1950s when Senator McCarthy was carrying out his evil witch hunt. The parallels Miller drew between the two brought him under much controversy.

This production is under the direction of Mr. Dontucci.

Show times are April 6, 7,8,13,14 at 7:30 P.M. and April 9 at 2:00 P.M. Tickets are $2.50 for students and senior citizens; $2.00 for adults. At the door they're $2.50 and $3.00.

If you have a copy of the Arthur Miller book, with a star next to the word, "Crucible" in the above headline, bring your copy to Mr. Butler (Room 18) for two free tickets to this play.

(This writer just might go and see "The Crucible".

EARLY RELEASE DAY
APRIL 5th
-No Lunches Served-

Law club

There will be a Law Club officers' meeting on this Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 P.M. in room 126.

Newly chosen officers are: President, Paula Ulmer (12), Vice President, Tom Laycox (12), Secretary, Jackie Hill (12), Treasurer, Lisa Martinelli (12), Sergeant-at-Arms, Diane Powers (12), Historian, Joyce Mato (11), with Mr. Hilliston (Dept. Ch.), Mr. Connor and Mrs. Bruno (11) as Directors.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music Man is smash!

BY RAYMOND BIRT

On March 30, I attended the Cambridge Music Department's performance of Meredith Wilson's musical, "The Music Man".

This was the type of play most critics dread going to; the kind of play that disallows the use of the critic's favorite weapons - ridicule and sarcasm, and forces the poor reviewer to use (gulp!) praise.

"The Music Man" is a musical play about a pre-world war one salesman in Iowa who comes to a small town, River City, to sell the people musical instruments and band uniforms for their

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CAMBRIDGE RINDGE & LATIN
BASEBALL SPEAKER

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Mr. WALTMAN
At Russell Field
3:30 P.M.

WHAT IS WORK STUDY

Work Study is a national program for 11th and 12th grade high school students 16 years of age or older. The main point of the program is to provide paid on the job training experiences through supervised part-time work.

Students have to demonstrate college ability to combine "hours of work" commitment combination with classroom job commitments.

(Special Insert)

A FINAL PERFORMANCE!!

DERRY-WOOD CHAPTERS MERGE NAT'L HONOR SOC.

BY ELIZABETH McCAFFERTY

INT. INDUCTION MAY 12,1978

With the merger of the Rindge Technical School and the Cambridge High and Latin School came the combining of the two schools' National Honor Society chapters. The Rindge chapter was named the John A.Wood Chapter; the C.H.L.S. one was named for Cecil T.Derry. The new C.R.L.S. National Honor Society is to be called the Derry-Wood Chapter, after Mr. Wood and Mr. Derry were so honored for their scholarship and leadership qualities.

John A.Wood, a graduate of Harvard, taught Rindge Math, Math and physics at Rindge from 1898 until 1907 when he became Headmaster of Rindge. Outside of his school job, Mr. Wood was president of the Harvard Teachers Association and president of the Cambridge Teachers' Club. He has been called "the greatest single influence on Rindge's development and has directed the course of its history more than any one man." He retired in 1930.

Cecil T.Derry, also a graduate of Harvard and Phi Beta Kappa there, was a teacher of Greek and Latin at C.H.L.S., and the head of the Latin Department for nearly 40 years. A brilliant teacher and scholar, Mr. Derry's favorite quote was "the subjects worth teaching are those with intellectual content." It was his custom to give lectures to Latin students in the Latin Hall (on the 3rd floor) concerning ancient Roman society. One of Mr. Derry's former students, poet E.E. Cummings, writes of Derry in his autobiography. He retired in 1952.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE REGISTER-FORUM, TODAY?

The new Derry/Wood Chapter will hold its 1st induction of Juniors and Seniors Sections on May 12th will be at ten o'clock in the auditorium. Two former NHS members and former Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin students will appear as guest speakers at this event. Upperclassmen are encouraged to attend the induction.

The annual NHS luncheon, sponsored by the Rotary Club will be on May 18 at the Sheraton Commander.

(Above are Mr. Wood, at his desk, and Mr. Derry.) (Yearbook photos)

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MS. SCHULER TOPS

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JUNIORS! JUNIORS!

Exchanges of rings will be during Period Five, today, May 5.

LYnch Wins Award

Winner of the Middlesex County Bar Association's Law Day Citizenship Award in the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School is Sillsen Lynch of the Senior Class of 1978.

Sillsen will receive the award from Attorney Lawrence Brennan, Chairman of the Law Day Committee of Middlesex County.

All strong runners-up in school who earned at least twenty teachers' attention were Yvette Dick, Roseanna Marcella, William Agee, Ellen O'Connor, Leo Maldonado, Carol Zuromowski, Susan Morris, Nancy Malonfant, Marcella Stasa, Patricia Shinkuin, Debbie Sullivan, Mia Houston, Michael Citino, Yvonne Smith and Phillip Reavis.

Sillsen will be feted at a banquet planned tentatively for May 11,1978.

GRADUATION IS JUNE 7TH!

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

INDUCTION

BY ELIZABETH McCARTHY

The new Derry/Wood Chapter, National Honor Society, will hold its first induction of Juniors and some Seniors on May 12th at ten o'clock in the auditorium. The following students will be inducted. The asterisk shows those seniors who entered the N.H.S. as Juniors at either Rindge Technical School or the Cambridge High and Latin School.

SENIORS - Dwayne Anderson, Jessica Balaytis, Matthew Bartholomew*, Lisa Bernard, Raymond Birt, David Bolliver*, Kirsten Burgess, Robert Burrell, Teresa Cardosi, Ada Carreiro, Thomas Lauchon, John Chan*, Kenneth Chin*, Carol Chromowski, Michael Citino, Joanne Corneilo, Robert Daley, Collin Day*, Pamela DeFrancisco, Yvette Dick*, Linda DePasquale, Nancy DePietro, Justin Doeble, Annie Gardner*, Donna Giunta*, Carole Glaser*, Stanley Kwan*, John Harney*, Michele Hylen, Michael Hylen, Leo Maldonado*, Edward Marchand*, Darlene Mahan*, Mark Marshall, Roberta Martignetti, Kristin Martin*, Elizabeth McCafferty, Beth Michelson, Dorothy Mello, Susan Morris*, Susan Monroe, William Murphy, Victor Ocampo*, Ellen O'Connor, Kathy Petacchiola*, Suzy Petacchiola*, Laura Pini, Maria Ragone, Marlene Rodermacher, Heather Ryan, Patricia Shinkwin*, Maria Sortino, Laurie Stevenson, Deora Sullivan, Christine Swarts, Elizabeth Travers, Ka-Fun Wang, Deborah Weld.

JUNIORS - Marraine Albert, Amy Ayres, Katherine Bartholomew, Angela Brown, Anna D'Alfonso, Cheryl Anne Davis, Laura de la Costa, Debbie Demetrion, Micaela Evans, Claire Feloney, Lisa Fitzmore, William Gagnon, David Gallagher, Keith Henry, Jacqueline Johnson, Joon-Suk Kim, Hyojin Kang, Ah Ong Lee, Jonathan Leibman, Michael Lovegrove, Cynthia McLeavey, Richard Michalski, Carla Michelini, Amy Michelson, Ming Ng, Eric Nam, Amy Pennotti, Rosalie Pizzo, June Samourian, Robert Shanka, Kathlyn Shea, Michelle Thibault, Karen Thompson, Elizabeth Tuzzi, Warren Wilsey, Peter Zagaris.

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Flashback At The Year

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Points Of View On Post-Grads

"That final year of high school isn't easy. You face loads of tests and application forms-in-triplicate and big decisions. Should you go to college, get a job, just travel for a year? The pressure's on and life is filled with frustrating, tense and panicky moments. Some days crawl and some days fly as you get closer to the time when you'll be on your own - for good. If you're like most seniors, part of you can hardly wait and part of you is just a little scared." (Sourcebook,1978)

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"What would you like to do for three years? And what would you like to be? When a lot of people think about the Army as an alternative, they think of it as one thing. Something big and green. But the more you know about the Army, the more you see it as a complex and diverse society filled with all kinds of people, uniforms, specialties and life-styles. If you can qualify for one of our proud uniforms, you could be something close to what you are now, or something completely different. You could be doing things you've always wanted to do, or things you never thought you could do. The Army is a world, and if you're good enough, there is a place in it for you." (Army Recruiting Message)

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"I think today's students care more about the future of this country than ever before. My students know, for instance, that we're running out of oil and gas. That we have a serious energy problem staring us in the face. That we need a national energy policy - and quick." (Atlantic-Richfield advertisement)

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A recent career sampler listed 50 different occupations that require two years or less training after high school. Here are the titles: Assemblers, Automobile Mechanic, Bank Tellers, Barbers, Brake Operators, Broadcasting Technicians, Building Custodians, Business Machine Repairers, Carpenters, Cashiers, Civil Engineering Technicians, Cooks, Dental Assistants, Display Workers, Drafters, Electricians, Flight Attendants, Floral Designers, Forestry Technicians, Gasoline Service Station Attendants, Insurance Claim Adjusters, Keypunch Operators, Legal Assistants, Library Technical Assistants, Licensed Practical Nurses, Local Truck Drivers, Machine Tool Operators, Mail Carriers, Medical Laboratory Workers, Motion Picture Projectionists, Occupational Therapy Technicians, Painters, Parking Attendants, Patternmakers, Pest Controllers, Photographers, Plumbers, Police Officers, Printing Press Operators, Recreation Leaders, Retail Salesworkers, Secretaries, Shoe Repairers, Surveyors, Taxicab Drivers, Telephone Installers, Relevision Service Technicians, Welders.

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Register Forum

1ST C.R.L.S. STARS SAL ON SPORTS

VOTE ·STARS OF YEAR·VOTE

BY SAL NARDELLA

The REGISTER-FORUM has been picking Stars of each issue on the athletic field and is holding a vote to pick the Star of the Year. Enter your choice on the ballot below.

Dwayne Anderson was our first choice in October for his scoring so many points in four games. He was picked for the first two issues. The third winner was Sophomore Mark Themea due to his performance in placing in the top three in every cross country race. Junior Darlene Beckford won the star back to back when she was chosen as the first All-Scholastic in our school and for coming in second in the State Coaches cross country meet. Patrick Ewing, a freshman, was the sixth winner for going beserk in getting 27 rebounds and totalling 26 points in our second basketball game against Don Bosco. Shawn Headley was a track winner of the star for scoring 20 points in a tri-meet. The 9th winner was Patty Shinkwin for leading the girls' basketball team in scoring with 14 points against Quincy and 9 points against Weymouth North. Beckford again won for almost beating Olympic champion Jan Merril in the 880 at the Millrose Games.

Number eleven went to Dwayne Anderson when he won the State track meet (finals) at Reading with a time of 33.9 in the 300 yards. There was a tie for the 12th award between Debbie Foderingham and Patty Shinkwin for being top scorers in the basketball season (184 and 189 points). Junior Kevin Moore was chosen for his good year in basketball and for being chosen a league all-star on the first team. Another Junior, Eric Pars, won our award for his great jump in smashing the Rindge and Latin pole vault records at 12'0". He is also this issue's pick for an even better 12'6" jump. Finally, Horace Reed is chosen for his consistent winning of his matches in tennis at C.R.L.S.

I cast my ballot for Cambridge Rindge And Latin's REGISTER-FORUM Athletic Star of the Year. (Check one line only.)

DWAYNE ANDERSON, football ___
DWAYNE ANDERSON, track ___
PATRICK EWING, basketball ___
SHAWN HEADLEY, track ___
DEBBIE FODERINGHAM, basketball ___
KEVIN MOORE, basketball ___
MARK THEMEA, cross country ___
DARLENE BECKFORD, cross country ___
DARLENE BECKFORD, track ___
PATRICIA SHINKWIN, basketball ___
HORACE REED, tennis ___
ERIC PARS, track ___
OTHER _____ ___

SEND YOUR BALLOT TO ROOM 108 BY JUNE 1ST, 1978 TO BE COUNTED.

RINDGE - LATIN '78

EDITORIAL

"ON MY FOUR YEARS"

As dusk quickly draws on my high school education, I feel somewhat compelled to reflect on the education I received and the accompanying curriculum.

The courses offered are many and varied and I have taken at least one from all of the general subject areas. Some of these courses were enlightening and enriching while others were just plain klunkers or Mickey Mouse type subjects which will never have any practical every day use.

The bad subjects offered are of either the super accelerated advanced type or the super-simple electives, both of which I have had the misfortune of plodding through as though in a bog.

Educators, administrators, parents, students, and the New Engl and Association of Schools and colleges, our evaluators, should carefully consider the value of each and every class before letting the place get away with another accredidation. The parents and students should definitely be concerned with the level of education which is being passed off as high school, since the parents are paying for it.

Only when groups directly outside the school department become involved will secondary education be transformed from adolescent baby sitting to a more meaningful occupation of time.

Raymond Birt

May 20
Friday
General Marquis de Lafayette Day

May 29
Monday
Memorial Day *

MR. BRUNO NITE

BY CRAIG SISCO

On Friday, April 28, friends of Mr.Anthony Bruno, law and social studies teacher at C.R.L.S., held a suprise testimonial dinner at the Mount Auburn V.F.W.

More than 300 Cambridge teachers, staff and friends were present.

The purpose of this party was to honor a man who has always done his best to serve students, staff and friends of the School Department.

It is not everybody who gets a dinner in his/her honor. It takes a very special person - a person who can give to many and take a simple 'thank you' in return as a sign of gratitude. How he went so many years till now with out being honored is beyond me!

Congratutlations, Mr.Bruno. You've done well.

EDITORIAL:

"The Combined Schools"

So this year was supposed to be the combined schools' year! The new school would have such great sports teams! Then why did Rindge have a better team alone in track, football and basketball? A fact yes, but logical, no.

I think the combining of the schools was one of the worst ideas the City has had. From an inside source, it seems that all the baseball team consists of mostly ex-Latin players and only one Rindge player. In soccer, last year's Spring team went undefeated. This year the same students went out and their record shows a very poor performance. Some improvement!

Mark Patwin

LAWYERS DAY

Continuing Law Day activities were held in Room 110 with guest participants Attorney Norman Huey, Attorney John Guinane and Attorney Larry Frisoli, Vice Mayor of Cambridge.

The students attention was focused on the ramifications of the famed Gault and Godeon cases regarding everyone's rights under our Constitution. The portals of the law are becoming more accessible to more people. Sadly, Mr.Frisoli lamented on the run-down condition of C.R.L.S. and put the blame on the students who tolerate such conditions and administration.

The Law Club still says to watch for a possible "Mock Trial".

GIRLS EDGE N. QY.

BY AMY AYRES

The Cambridge Rindge And Latin Girls' Tennis Team had its first victory against North Quincy High School last Monday, May 8. Its 3-2 victory over North was due to the two doubles victory and a singles win. The number one doubles team of Kathy Thibault and Felice Linardes won in straight sets, and the number two doubles team, Ellen Clark and Rose Crane, played three sets and came up victors by winning the last two sets. The number two singles player, Amy Ayres, also won in straight sets (6-3,6-4). The number one singles player, Tricia Paine, put forth a good effort, but could not quite overcome the North Quincy girl. The number three singles player, Judy Neves, played for her first time as a singles player against a more experienced player and consequently was a victim of experience.

Since its victory, the team played Quincy, losing 4-1, and Newton North, losing a disappointing 5-0.

TRACK

BY SAL NARDELLA

C.R.L.S. 70 Weym. North 75

LONG JUMP - 1.W.N.; 2.Williams (17'10"); 3.T.Moore (17'8").
SHOT - 1.W.N.; 2.Johnson (46' ¼"); 3.W.N.
DISCUS - 1.W.N.; 2.W.M.; 3.W.N.
JAVELIN - 1.W.N.; 2.W.N.; 3. Horton (129'10").
330L.H. - 1.W.N; 2.W.N.; 3. Evans (47.4).
4x110 RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S. (Gay, Hill,Best,Anderson (46.7).
120 H.H.- 1.W.N.; 2.Gay (17.2); Willaims (18.1).
TRIPLE - 1.Skelton (41'8"); 2. W.N.; 3.Anderson (40'6").
HIGH JP - 1.W.N.; 2.W.N.; 3.W.N
POLE VAULT - 1.Pars (12'0"); 2.W.N.; 3.Clarke (9').
100 METER - 1.W.M.; 2.Hill (11.9); 3.W.N.
220 - 1.Skelton (22.9); 2.W.N.; 3.Brown (25.9).
440 - 1.Anderson (53.5); 2. Moore (54.0); 3.W.N.
880 - 1.Stead (2:09.4); 2. Bogle (2:12.5); 3.W.N.
MILE - 1.Themea (4:45.4); 2. W.N.; 3.Lange (4:53.6.
2MILE - 1.W.N.; 2.Crivello (10:37.0); 3.Kirwin (10:47.2).
MILE RELAY - 1.C.R.L.S.

RACE

BY CRAIG SISCO

On Sunday, May 7, two of our teachers and two of our students, Mr.Burke, Ms. Canha, Keith Pearson and Ronnie all participated in the first annual Martha's Vineyard Road Race.

Ms.Canha and Ronnie ran the 3 Mile Race while Mr. Burke and Keith ran the 8 Mile Race. They all finihed high in their respective races.

(From Newton High's paper)

FAIR

AUCTION...CRAFTS...
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ART...PLANTS...FOOD
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(Raindate May 21)
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Weightlifting

Weightlifting is becoming an increasingly popular activity. Athletes, in particular, use it as an important aspect of traing for a sport.

Some lift mainly in the summer for football. One uses the Universal machine for upper body strength and for the legs.

A wrestler might left 3 times a week to put on weight.

Most kids who take weightlifting seriously, work out 3 times a week. In addition, many run, stretch and do calasthenics.

They play an important role in reducing the chances of injury. As well, they stimulate blood circulation in preparation for lifting.

Lifting is not only for athletes. Some kids go down to the weight room and try the machines purely out of curiosity, but precautions should be taken.

For a person who never lifted before, there should be a carefully planned program, thee times a week, every other day, involving basic strength exercises.

Once you've attained the basic conditioning (2 to 6 weeks) you can move on.

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CAMBRIDGE RINDGE & LATIN SCHOOL GRADUATES 1ST SENIOR CLASS

BY MARK PATWIN

At 6 P.M. this evening the Senior Class of 1978 will give their last farewells to Cambridge Rindge And Latin School. The location is the Cambridge Common near Harvard Square. If you still do not have tickets, see Mr.Synnott in Room 118.

Last Thursday was the Senior Party where over 300 people watched as awards were given to the outstanding people of the Class. June 2 was the Senior Prom; the setting was the Copley Plaza. This was the biggest and probably the best time for the Seniors because of its meaning.

This year's Seniors will receive two diplomas. Rindge Tech students will get a CRLS and a Rindge diploma; Latin students will get a CRLS and a CHLS one.

BY RAYMOND BIRT

After 4 or so years of looking at familiar faces which go namelessly sailing by in the halls, and/or hearing familiar names which have no faces, we now shall be forever ridded of approximately one fourth of these aforementioned beings. (i.e. the Seniors).

The Senior Class, which as you should by now know is graduating today, June 5th, after serving its time in the big house - the Cambridge High School or whatever their name might be.

Here, now, is the long awaited list of famous, infamous, familiar and obscure who are known to one and all as the Class of '78. The category of the below mentioned is up to you to decide. I am not here to judge.

Alex B.Abramowicz
Miguel A.Acevedo
Jean L.Adams
Susan Adario
Susan Addison
Sidalia Afonso
William P.Agee
Patricia l.Albano
Mary C.Alcaro
Maria Alicandro
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Marcus A.Alonso
Helen M.Amaral
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Merrick D.A.Anderson
Juan Aponte Jr.
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Stephanie L.Arena
Peter E.Aresenault
Shahram Asgari
Jamie Askins
Laura Marie Audet
Mark Auterio
Jessica J.Babajtis
Amelia A.Bacci
Jo-Ann M.Baia
Joseph S.Bailey II
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Jamie Banks III
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Julie M.Carvello
Arlene F.Casey
Thomas A.Casey
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Michael R.Drazen

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EDITORIAL:

BY RAYMOND BIRT

My writing for this paper as an editorialist has for me been a pleasant experience. There are, however, problems with being one with a readership and an ability to express opinions. Friends and close people always expect me to write something harsh and attacking of the things which are, to me, morally and idealogically opposite.

Since this is a special graduation issue, I feel that I should end my REGISTER-FORUM writing career, not with a bang, but not with a whimper either. I feel as though I just ought to be rather prosaic. Hereafter is my last written piece which I bequeath to the REGISTER-FORUM, entitled:

"A RECOLLECTION"

The four years of high school can best be compared to an elaborate, long-lasting four-part opera such as the 'Ring der Nibelung' an opera which is broken into four sections which relate an entire story.

The first opera can be compared to the Freshman Year. In the beginning all of the characters, main and lesser, are unknown and the basic theme for the four years unravels before the eyes. The dominant ones take the lead roles while the more sublime ones lurk about in the background plotting treacherous deeds for the head bananas.

The Sophomore Year is reminiscent of the number two opera which is where the real story begins (since #1 was basically an introduction). Nothing really much happens in #2 but let this not lower your guard as it is just the calm before the storm.

The third year is when the old system went to pieces. One could compare this to the dying off of the major characters.

In the final opera everything goes to pieces. The forces of evil manage to topple everything which in the previous 3 has come to stand for what was to be eternally enduring. In the case of the Class of 1978, this can be compared to the homogenizing of Rindge And Latin and their eventual graduation.

Graduation is more or less a curtain call on which the haves and the have nots get equal chances to take their bows.

In the end what happens in both is the audience goes home and after a short time all of the players eventually forget their once-well-rehearsed lines in an ad-libbed production.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To Mr.John Rutter & Mr.Stephen Surette:

The students and faculty of C.R.L.S. wish us to express our appreciation for your devotion and dedication in publishing the REGISTER-FORUM, the first official C.R.L.S. newspaper. The paper was well written and published every two weeks - a record in journalism of any high school paper.

We are proud that you are faculty members of the Joyce House and have given so much of your own time to the publication of the student paper.

Often one hour after the paper was distributed, there were no copies left. Thank you from our hearts. JOYCE HOUSE STAFF & STUDENTS

EDITORIAL:

BY CRAIG SISCO, EDITOR

Well, the year is winding down to its end, and, for me, it's been a very special and challenging one. In a year of transition we have successfully boosted off the very first Cambridge Rindge & Latin School's newspaper. And let me tell you it wasn't easy to do. We had many obstacles to overcome,so many different obstacles, to make the paper accepted by all.

The REGISTER-FORUM is the new paper of the new school.

Obstacles like getting an active staff member from each House is one we have to still overcome. Another problem that we had to relinquish was one of distribution to Houses off the main campus. Early in the year we tried to overcome these through our own medium, but there was no response from either the students or the other Houses.

Although we didn't surmount the latter, we did, however, make the reading and the price better for our 500 regular readers on the main campus.

By adding more games, comics, good writers (special thanks to Ray Birt), and also by makingthe paper free and more avaiBle, we became more successful. We have come at you with so many different tactics that at one point of the year we were getting excessive criticism, mostly bad, but we miss it, and would like more in the future.

Now, let me see here... There's something I forgot to tell you... Oh, yes! It's just a small, little item, but counting this issue, your reading, is number 20. We have set a record for the most issues published in one school year for either of the High School papers. Now, we couldn't have done this without you, the reader, so we thank you. I would also like to thank the advisors, Mr.Surette and Mr.Rutter, my editors, Ray Birt, Martin Montgomery and Sal Nardella, and, of course, all of the staff.

Finally, I8d like to leave all you future REGISTER-FORUM staff and critics with this final thought.

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people think we're silly.
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are
too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff.
If we don't print every copy of all contributions,
we don't appreciate genius.
If we make a change in the other fellow's
write-up, we are too critical.
If we don't we are blamed for poor editing.
Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped
this verse from some other sheet.
We Did! (from the RINDGE REGISTER)

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ATHLETES OF THE YEAR CHOSEN

SELECTED AS THE 1977-78 REGISTER-FORUM'S STAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR WAS PATRICIA SHINKWIN, STANDOUT PERFORMER OF THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE AND EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM AND CO-CAPTAIN OF THE SOFTBALL TEAM. COMING IN SECOND WAS DWAYNE ANDERSON, FOOTBALL AND TRACK STAR, WHO IS ACTUALLY THE R-F's CHOICE AS THE MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PATTI AND DWAYNE! BOTH ARE SENIORS AND WILL BE MISSED.

Skelton Steals Show

BY SAL NARDELLA

In the annual Suburban League Outdoor meet at Newton North, Senior Co-Capt. Dave Skelton collected the most medals for the team by winning the triple jump (42'3"), the 220 (22.8) by setting a C.R.L.S. record, and in the 440 Relay which came in third place (45.3). The other Senior co-captain Dwayne Anderson, captured the 5th spot in the 220 and was anchor man in the 4 x 110.

Mark Themea and Gerosco Gay and Kevin Hill each got one medal. Mark got his when he came in 3rd in the mile (4:29.1). Gerosco was lead-off man in the 4 x 110 and Kevin followed him.

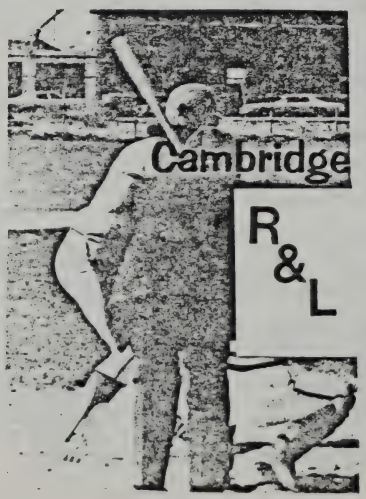
Dave Skelton is selected as the Star of this Issue for his fine performances.

R&L 4 BROOK.1

Kevin Pefine had a five hit shut out in C.R.L.S.' first baseball win of the season over Brookline, 4-1.

DINNER

The C.R.L.S. Athletic Club will hold its first awards night on June 12. Tickets may be purchased from any member or coach.



SAL ON SPORTS

A Look At '75,'76 & '77

BY SAL NARDELLA

During our three years at Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin there were some good sports rivalries. The big football game between the two which was the oldest or one of the oldest in the country (dating back to 1890) ended with Rindge winning the last three while we were students here. The scores were: Freshman Year 32-22, Sophomore 8-0, Junior 14-7. This year the newly formed C.R.L.S. lost to Don Bosco on Turkey Day.

Latin dominated in ice hockey, winning the two games each season. Last year's scores closed out the rivalry, 8-4 and 6-4. Meanwhile in basketball, perennial champs Rindge won their two hoop contests each year.

In baseball the two schools took turns winning. As Freshmen, Latin won 10-3 and 7-6; as Sophs Rindge won 13-3 and 5-1 and as Juniors, Latin took them both.

Rindge took all the indoor and outdoor track meets while Latin took all the Cross country meets. Rindge tennis teams won both matches in our Freshman year before they merged with C.H.L.S in our Sophomore year. The wrestlers merged in our Junior year.

Who were the big names? At Rindge they were Mike Kee, Roberto Cooper, Patrick Samuels, Herb Lamb, Mark DeCambre, Ralph Yearwood, Jerry Scott, Rudy Williams, Dwayne Anderson, Mike Gibbons, Jeff Turner, Peter Zilonis, Robert Keanneally, John Travassos, Mario Mitrano and Turo Russell.

At Cambridge High and Latin they were Terry Shinkwin, Darlene Beckford, Eileen Crane, Patty Shinkwin, Betty Anne Skelton, Danny Frangos, Bill Williamson, Mark Veno, Ruth Vendetti, Jocelyn McNullen, Mary Shinkwin, Athos Paicopoulos, Bob Saia, Tom Metivier, Charlie Neal and Phil Mahoney.

Now that we are merged, the Class of 1978 hopes Cambridge Rindge and Latin becomes better than ever!

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HISTORICAL REVIEW

BY RAYMOND BIRT

During this event-filled year, these other less known events happened. To remind you of these tid-bits of historical disinterest, here is a list:

President Jimmy Carter was amazingly still the President....Everyone is running for Senator Brooke's seat.....The Red Sox are in first place over the Yanks.....Paris got plastered.....Bob Hope turned 75..... My stomach turned over..... The rat race still wasn't won..... The Bruins lost to Montreal again in the Stanley Cup finals..... There were only 587 typographical ErRers in our paper.....Henry Hudson is still dead.... .... The reconstruction of the south ended 100 years ago.....Baskin Robins got iced and creamed.....The Celts got slaughtered..... We got abnormal snowfall predicted by abnormal meteorologists.....The cow jumped over the moon.....etc.....etc.....etc.

Retiring Faculty

Retiring from the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School are four faculty members.

Mr.William Joyce is an Assisatnt Headmaster and Housemaster of House C; Ms.Agatha Maguire is a reading teacher; Mrs.M.Elizabeth Schuler is a biology instructor and recent winner of "Biology Teacher of the Year" honors; Mr.John Temple is the Teacher-In-Charge of the War Memorial building. Best of luck to all of them.

The C.R.L.S. Faculty Club is sponsoring a Retirement Dinner on Friday, June 16,1978, beginning at 6:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington Street, Somerville. The cost is $12 for members and covers the dinner, gifts, and entertainment by the Joe Sousa Band.

For more information see Mr. Farinato or any of the following: Mr.Samp, Ms.Ciano, Ms.McCabe, Ms.Farinato, Mr.Kimbrough, Mr.Bruno, Mr.Krasnow, Ms.Pierce or Ms.Sanda.

Babies

Congatulations go to Mr.& Mrs.William Toomey on the birth of a new baby boy and to Mr.& Mrs.Farinato on the birth of their baby girl.

MUSIC REVIEW

Here's an oldie but goodie from the youth of some of our teachers of '50s vintage:

"As I was motivatin'
Back in town
I saw a Cadillac sign
Sayin' 'No Money Down'.

So I eased on my brakes
And I pulled in the drive,
Gunned my motor twice,
Then I walked inside.

The dealer came to me;
Said 'Trade in your Ford
and I'll put you in a car
That'll eat up the road.

Just tell me what you want
Then sign that line;
I'll have it brought down
to you
In an hour's time.'

Well, Mister, I want a
yellow convertible.
Four door Deville
With a Continental spare
And a wide chrome wheel.

I want power steerin'
And power brakes.
I want a powerful motor
With a jet off take.

I want air conditionin';
I want automatic heat;
I want a full month of
ale
In my back seat.

I want shortwave radio
I want a T.V. and a phone;
You know I've got to talk
with my baby
When I'm ridin' alone."

(This is only part of a song and we can't recall who wrote it!)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Fond Farewell.....

By Carl Bradeen

Here its is, graduation day and we Seniors are beginning to realize a couple of things. First, high school has been an important part in our lives. This school has shaped and molded our lives, teaching us values and morals to be used throughout our lives. Second, we seniors know that most of the people we have come to call friends will soon exit from our lives. Four years is along time and we have gained hundreds of friends: male, female, teachers, students, white, black or any other color. We have become a second family. While throughout the halls one hears "It's finally over" we are losing these many friends. So, to the many teachers and underclassmen, I offer in behalf of the Senior Class, a fond farewell. We will miss you all.

Mr. Joyce Is Retiring Soon

Mr.William Joyce, our Assistant Headmaster in House C is retiring in a few weeks. He taught French at Rindge Technical School and became the Modern Language Department Chairman since 1941. He graduated from Boston College and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

In 1968 he became an Assistant Headmaster at Cambridge Latin and, of course, at C.R.L.S. this year. The Joyce House consists of 50% Rindge and 50% Latin students and is the best example of the recent merger.

Mr.Joyce says"this change has not been the only one to alter the structure of the high schools as we knew them years ago, but changes have made in their structure for the past 15 years that have caused a lack of understanding for many, of the curriculum and school management, to a point that people are talking about reorganization. Re-organization will mean the posting of 23 new positions and is not the answer to the stability of the school. There are many fine administrators with the expertise to guide the way to a well-structured and well-administered school. Let them point the way to a new Cambridge Rindge and Latin School of 1980."

Mr.Joyce is the Director of the Mass.School Masters Club, a former President and Treasurer of the Cambridge Teachers' Association and in 1977 was President of the Adminstrator's Ratio Personnel. As a member of many professional organizations such as the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Mass.Association of Secondary School Principals, and the Cambridge Teachers' Association, he is concerned with present educational trends and policies.

Mr.Joyce says the students at C.R.L.S. are the greatest.

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BY DIANNE BANNER

The Spanish Club of the Sarasin House recently returned from an exciting trip to Mexico. Leaving Sunday, April 16, they landed in Mexico with a full week ahead of them. Tours included a trip to a bullfight, ballet Folklorico, a city tour, a trip to the pyramids of Mexico, a tour of the museum of anthroppology; a formal dinner was given in their honor.

After three days in Mexico City, they ventured to Taxco, a little silver village, for one night, then on to Acapulco. This was a time of relaxation. Students participating in the trip were: Jennifer Donham, Dianne Banner, Laurie Galluccio, Debbie Cobb, Barbara Sullivan, Mary Callahan, Susan Sutherland, Nora Maldonado, Tracey Freeman, Vanessa Lowe, Olivier Kramsch, Brian Smith and Milton Drain. Chaperones were: Mr.& Mrs B.Chapman, Ms. J.Kervick, Ms.C.Leydon and Ms.A.Batchelder.

Is this the Mod Squad or the Ellery Street Gang? They're three very active Social Studies teachers, Mr.Tom Conward, Mr.Anthony Bruno and Ms.Edwina Macchia. (PHOTO BY MIKE GADZIUN)

HINDS WINS AWARD AT LAW SUPPER

The C.R.L.S. LAW CLUB held its Awards Dinner at Augustine's Restaurant in Saugus on Thursday Evening, June 1. It was the culmination of "Breakfasts With The..." which have been held through the year here in school.

Mr.Anthony Bruno, Mr.James O'Connor and Mr.Larry Clinton presented an award of a $100 Savings Bond to Rosie Hinds for her interest in law and her performance in the Law Club.

Twenty-five members attended the Smorgasboard supper. Benefactor of the "Breakfasts" was Boston School Administrator, John Cuono. Tonic at the dinner was compliments of Paul Dawson.

In attendance were: John Brown, Robert Mulcahy, Elsa Wasserman, Jim O'Connor, Steve Surette, Mike Gedziun (photographer), Larry Clinton, Tony Bruno, Anthony Mator, Gabriel Santos, John Cuono, Mark Costo, Elizabeth Cordialini, Muriel Snell, Terrace Laycox, Rosie Hinds, Cheryl Ianno, Jacqueline Hill, Karen Ellis, Wing Ng, Carl Bradeen, Dianne Powers, Joyce Oneto, Tom Conward and Mary Fitzmaurice, and Sal Nardella.

It was great fun.

(Ed.Note: The stipend which the three teachers received from the School Dept. for leading the Law Club was spent on the $100 award.)

THE END at Five P.M.

Graduation is tonight. Seniors will be seated in rows of 20's at graduation. Make sure that you are seated in the proper row and next to the students you should be next to.

ALL SENIORS will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Cambridge Common for a rehearsal and will again meet at 5 o'clock this evening for the real thing. Signs will be on chairs to indicate the rows and your particular group. Be sure to bring your cap and gown at 5 PM.

Best of luck from the REGISTER-FORUM Staff.

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Attention of Mr. Anthony Bruno

Dear Ms. Hinds:

I am very pleased to have received an honorary membership in the Law Club. It was a most thoughtful gesture, and I want you to thank the members for me. I hope you will all maintain your interest and commitment to the law and other ideals of justice which are so important to us all.

Very truly yours,

Justice

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TRACK RECORDS

COMPILED BY SAL NARDELLA

INDOOR

MILE	Mark Themea (4:38.0) State Finals78
1000	Mark Themea (2:30) at Bost.Tech & Latin
600	David Skelton (1:18.5) Coaches Meet'78
300	Dwayne Anderson (33.9) State Fin.'78
DASH	Vin Foderingham (5.7) State Finls.'78
2 MILE	Mark Themea (10:34.7) N.Quincy '77
HURD.	Don Beckford (6.2) Coaches Meet '78
"	" " " Waltham '78
H.JUMP	Shawn Headley (6'4") Brookl.'77
SHOT	Mark Johnson (48'1½") W.Rox.'78
RELAY	D.Beckford,V.Foderingham,T.Moore, D.Skelton (3:42.4) Coaches Meet '78
HIGHEST DUAL MEET SCORE	77-8 Quincy '77
MOST 1ST PLACES	10 out of 10 vs.Quincy '77

OUTDOOR

MILE	Mark Themea (4:25.8) States '78
880	Mark Themea (2:03.3) vs.Weymouth So.'78
440	David Skelton (53.5) vs.No.Quincy '78
"	Dwayne Anderson (53.5) vs.Weym.No.'78
220	David Skelton (22.8) States '78
2 MILE	Chris Kirwin (10:24.0) Weym.So.'78
100	Mike Foster (10.4) Newton '78
120H.H.	Gerosco Gay (15.3) States '78
330L.H.	Cleo Evans (46.0) Weym.So.'78
"	David West (46.0) No.Quincy '78
H.JUMP	Craig Sisco (5'10") No.Quincy '78
P.VAULT	Eric Pars (13'0") States '78
JAVELIN	James Horton (131'0") Quincy '78
DISCUS	Bill Sullivan (108'2") Weym.So.'78
SHOT	Mark Johnson (46'¼") Weym.No.'78
L.JUMP	Bob Pierce (19'11½") Quincy '78
T.JUMP	David Skelton (42'4") States '78
MILE RELAY	D.Skelton,D.Yannatos,D.Brown,T.Moore, (3:39.8) No.Quincy '78

4x110 RELAY G.Gay,K.Hill,D.Skelton,D.Anderson, (45.3) Sub.Lg.Meet '78

880 RELAY D.Anderson,D.Skelton,T.Moore,B.Pierce ( ) Coaches Rel.'78

LAW AWARD

Rosie Hinds, President of the LAW CLUB, receives $100 Savings Bond Award from Club Directors, Mr.Bruno, Mr.Clinton and Mr.O'Connor as Mr.John Cuono, Club benefactor looks on. The Law Club has been one of the more active organizations at C.R.L.S. and closed out its activities with a Smorgasbord supper at Augustine's Restaurant in Saugus last Thursday.

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Something to relieve SAT anxiety . . . .

Students who register to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) next fall will receive a new, comprehensive 48-page guide "designed to reduce students' anxieties and expand their understanding of and familiarity with the test," the College Board announced.

Schools will be supplied quantities of the new guide to distribute to students, at no charge, along with SAT registration materials.

This is our last issue of this, the first year of the Cambridge Rindge And Latin School. The REGISTER-FORUM Staff would like to thank you for your support. We hope to see in the second year an even more successful school year. Enjoy the Summer!

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Register Forum

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1st Graduation

Koocher Gives Talk

Cambridge Rindge And Latin School held its first graduation exercises on historic Cambridge Common on June 5 under beautiful blue skies and pleasant temperatures.

Mr.Glenn S.Koocher, a school committeeman, gave the keynote address which follows:

"When I was in high school, one of my more philosophical teachers would always tell his favorite graduation season story about a famous teacher and philosopher who, in addition to being a Dominican Priest, taught astronomy in 13th century Paris.

At the end of the term, this Priest asked his class of young astronomers, 'How might a young person know when the night has ended and the day has truly begun?' As you go through life, people will be doing things like that to you-asking questions that can't be answered as simply as they seem. Teachers do it all the time. The question is raised to make you think about the deep meaning hidden in the reply.

This particular question was most fitting for the end of an academic period, for the teacher hoped to show his students the true value and meaning of completing a milestone of learning, whether it be a class or a long program ending at graduation.

Valedictory

"It is our hope"

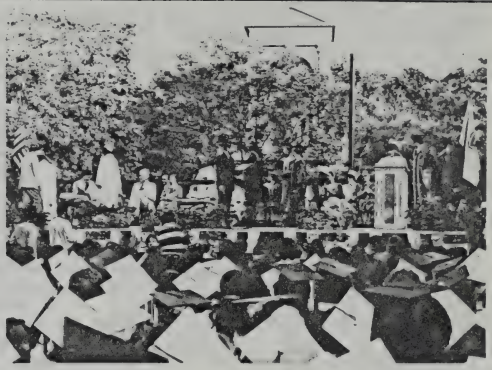
BY KENNETH CHIN

We, the Class of '78 have passed another milestone in our lives, having successfully completed our 4 years of high school. We now entering a new phase, a phase in which we leave the sheltered environment of C.R.L.S., with all our friends and the personal attention we received, and enter the world, with its new set of responsibilities and problems.

We, as a class, should be proud of ourselves. Despite the confusion brought about by the merger of Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin, we have accomplished much in terms of academic achievement and social growth. We have the distinction of being the first graduates of the new Cambridge Ribdge and Latin School. It is our hope that we will bring honor to this school through our continuing achievement in the world.

It is a troubled and confused world that we will be entering. With the alarming rate of inflation at home and increased political tensions abroad, coupled with the lack of trust in government, one can find little rest. No matter if we are going to college or entering directly into society, we will come face to face with these problems and many similar ones, and will be required at least to voice our opinion and, in some cases, make decisions. The purpose of our education these past 4 years has been to prepare us to meet these challenges.

We are very fortunate in having been a part of the



Graduates receive diplomas from His Honor, Mayor Danehy, and Headmaster Mr. Turner on the Cambridge Common.

1st Annual Dinner

Many Awards Go To R/L Athletes

Many faculty, students and friends jammed into Dominik's Restaurant on June 12,1978, to be part of the 1st Annual Awards Dinner of the C.R.L.S. Athletic Club.

Many awards were given to outstanding athletes in all sports. A special supplement to the REGISTER-FORUM should appear soon listing all the recipients.

Congratulations to the Coaches and students who put on the affair.

(Valedictory, cont'd)
Cambridge Public School System. I believe it has given us the basic education we need to carry on in life. I should like to extend our gratitude to the faculty of the school for the help and concern they have shown over the years, and I should like to give our deepest thanks also to the parents who have given unselfishly their support and love that have brought us through.

We now have a responsibility, not only to those who have placed their faith in us, but more importantly to ourselves to work together toward the achievement of our highest potential. It is only then that we may be able to play our small part in bringing some sort of order to this world instead of adding to its confusion.

In conclusion, I would like to share with you a poem. The poem by Max Ehrman is entitled "Desiderata."

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Cambridge residents who are interested in attending the Cambridge Summer School, should see their guidance counselor right now.

Summer School dates are June 28 to August 4. There will be no school on July 4. There will be two periods each day from 8:15 to 10:20 and 10:30 to 12:35.

c. b. l. p.

The Community Based Learning Program is currently accepting applications from Sophs and Juniors for two of its programs for next year.

First, CBLP makes it possible for next year's Jrs. and Srs. to take college courses, sometimes for college credit, at H.MASS (Boston), Mass.College of Art and Harvard Extension. There is no cost to participating students and most of the courses are in the evening.

Secondly, CBLP is also accepting applications for the LAB School Program in downtown Boston. The Lab School is a one or two semester full-time experience, but students still receive CRLS credits. The four majors this year have been

"DESIDERATA"

Go placidly amid the noise and haste,
And remember what peace there may be
in silence.
As far as possible without surrender
Be on good terms with all persons.
Speak your truth quietly and clearly;
And listen to others, even the dull
and ignorant;
They too have their story.
Avoid loud and aggressive persons,
They are vexatious to the spirit.

If you compare yourself with others,
You may become vain and bitter;
For always there will be greater and
lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as
your plans.
Keep interested in your own career,
however humble;
It is a real possession in the changing
fortunes of time.
Exercise caution in your business
affairs,
For the world is full of trickery.
Butlet this not blind you to what
virtue there is;
Many persons strive for high ideals;
And everywhere life is full of heroism.
Be yourself.
Especially, do not feign affection.
Neither be cynical about love;
For in the face of all aridity and
disenchantment,
It is perennial as the grass.
Take kindly the counsel of the years,
Gracefully surrendering the things
of youth.
Nurture strength of spirit to shield
you in sudden misfortune.
But do not distress yourself with
imaginings.
Many fears are born of fatigue and
loneliness.
Beyond a wholesome discipline,
Be gentle with yourself.
You are a child of the universe,
No less than the trees and the stars;
You have a right to be here.
And whether or not it is clear yo you,
No doubt the universe is unfolding as
it should.
Therfore, be at peace with God,
(Whatever you conceive him to be,)
And whatever your labors and aspirations
In the noisy confusion of life keep
peace with your soul
WWth all its shamdrudgery and broken
dreams,
It is still a beautiful world.
Be careful.
Strive to be happy.

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(CBLP,cont'd) Marine Careers, Human Services, Environmental Studies, and Performing arts.

For more information call Gerry McDonough of the Community Based Learning Program at ext.224 or see your counselor.

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Juniors enjoyed a great time at Nantasket Beach last week!

(Koocher,cont'd)

The students replied with simple answers,suggesting that one would know that day had begun when you could read from the Bible without a candle, or when one could tell the difference between flowers of different kinds with the naked eye.

But, 'No', their teacher told them. 'Moonlight is enough to read the Bible; and the scent of a flower gives away the name even in the dark. After a full year of working together and growing together in the classroom,how can you give answers which are so blind?'

The answer then became clear to everyone. Knowing the positions of the stars and the planets is not really as important as the road of learning together.

Even today, this is clear. Very little you learn in certain classes is directly useful to you - the anatomy of a frog, memorized poems - and I assume you that there is nothing on earth that you will be able to do with an algebra book.

But in a city as Cambridge, where friendships often begin in the early grades and in high school,and where there are so many chances to learn and work together, the education to be had is far more valuable than the traditional academics.

And so your record of accomplishments will show what a fine class this is.

While I happen to have enjoyed, particularly, watching many very agressive athlet ic events at School, I looked forward to reading the brilliant editorials of the REGISTER-FORUM, and I was thoroughly impressed with 2 of the finest dramatic presentations I have ever seen in this area in OUR TOWN amd THE MUSIC MAN.

Your contribution to this community in helping build our new school throughout the merger is a gift for which you won't be remembered as individuals, but for which this city will be grateful for many years.

The last few years and the next few months are unique for you because of the opportunities at hand. For, as the Dominican Priest told his students, day has truly begun when you can look in the face of each of your classmates andknow that their friendship is more valuable than all the books of all the Paris libraries.

Register Forum

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Shinkwin - Anderson Cantab/Warriors

At the first Annual Athletic Club Awards Dinner, trophies were presented to dozens of students for their fine accomplishments on the field and in the gym.

The CANTAB/WARRIOR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR (male and female) are Dwayne Anderson and Patricia Shinkwin. Dwayne is a track and football star while Patti is a basketball and softball star. (Both were picked as the REGISTER-FORUM Stars of the Year in May.

The ROBERT R.SWEENEY SCHOLAR-ATHLETE honors went to Patti Shinkwin and Mike Pakstis.

The Marie Hyde Award went to Brenda Oliver; The Lawrence W.Gibson award for service to C.R.L.S. sports went to Sal Nardella.

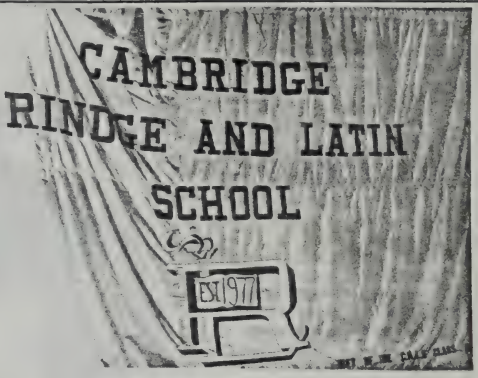
In volleyball, Janet Belloste was chosen the "best defensive player" while Patti Shinkwin was selected as the Most Valuable Player. Anne Murphy was the 'most improved player'.

Soccer prizes went to Curtis Jackman, the Varsity MVP, Joe Juliam, team leader, Dion Yannatos, Jr.Varsity Co-MVP and Gardner Pierre the other Jr.Varsity Co-MVP.

Field Hockey's 'Best Offensive Attack Player' was Michelle Thibault, 'Best Defensive Player' was Ann Marie Petitpas, and the 'Most Improved Player was Alice Baird.

Darlene Beckford was chosen as the Girls' Cross Country team's MVP and Wendy Buffett was the Rookie of the Year winner.

Football winners were Dwayne Anderson, the MVP, John Aponte, the (cont'd P.2)



AWARDS DAY HELD 14th

The first annual Cambridge Rindge & Latin School Awards Program was held at the school library on Wednesday, June 14,1978 with Headmaster Mr.Turner welcoming parents, guests and students.

Science Department Awards were presented by Mr. McCarthy to Peter Ellis & Giulia Michelini (Biology I), Paul Griffin (Gen.Biology), Richard Michalski and Elaine Feloney (Chemistry).

Dwayne gets one of many awards from Coach Greenidge.

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Patti gets one of her several awards from Coach O'Callaghan.

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Social Studies prizes went to Ronald Perry who won the George Washington Medal, James Long who took the Webster Thierry U.S. History Award, Morraine Albert for winning the V.F.W. Mt.Auburn Post Award, Patricia High for winning the East Cambridge V.F.W. Post Award and Sumati Shivakumar who won the Greek Essay Contest. Mr. Brady, department head, presented each award.

Ms.Murray presented Math Department Awards to Yoon Kim in Computer Science, Karen Deanehy in Math I, Joyce Hodgkins in Math II, Felice Linardos in Algebra I, Peter Zacharia in Algebra II and Peter Miller in Geometry.

English Awards were given by Mr.Burns to Pamela Cyr (Freshman), Eric Cornel (cont'd P.2)

(Sports Awards Cont'd)

Outshanding Lineman, Mario Muraca, Unsung Hero, and William House, Rookie of the Year.

Debbie Foderingham was chosen the best defensive player on the girls basketball team and Patti Shinkwin the best offensive player. Nora Maldonado was selected the best offesnive player for the J.V. while Laurie Cruickshank and Brenda Fennell were best defensive players on the J.V.

In Boys' basketball, the Suburban League All-Stars were cited. Kevin Moore made the first team while Patrick Ewing, Dave Dottin and Charlie Neal made the squad also.

Kevin Pefine was chosen the ice hockey MVP. Mike Pakstis was the Most Improved Player and Kenny Thompson showed the Best Attitude.

Amy Ayres was the High Point Diver of the Girls Swimming Team and Tricia Paine was the High Scoring Swimmer.

The Indoor Track team showed Dwayne Anderson as its MVP and Chris Lange as the Rookie of the Year.

The new Bowling Team picked Joe Martin as the Most Conscientious member and Eric Aoub as the Most Improved bowler.

Wrestling's Team Leadership award went to Eric Pars. Dennis Brown was the Most Improved wrestler and Doug Sandford was the Most Conscientious.

Cheerleading coaches Kate Conway and Robin Canha gave awards for Most Dedication to Hilary Westphal (Fall) and Susan Morris (Winter).

Bill Paine and Michael Mori were chosen Co-MVPs of the Boys Swimming team and David Mesnick was the Most Improved.

Girls Tennis MVP award went to Patricia Paine. The Most Competitive girl was Amy Ayres, Most Improved, Joanne Plante and Most Improved member of the J.V. was Christine Kelleher.

In Baseball, Tom Smith was chosen MVP. The 1929 Team Competitive Spirit Award went to David Marquis. Ken Pefine was cited for Inspirational Presence and Leadership. The Buck Coady award went to Francis Burns.

Girls Track awards went to Val Harris, Maxine Samuels, Betty Pereira.

Boys Tennis awards were given by Coach Ward Gay to Horace Reid, MVP, and David Pyne, the Most Improved player.

Patti Shinkwin was the Softball MVP (Varsity) and Jean DiPace was the JV MVP. Michelle Thibault was the Outstanding Competitor and Pauline Janelle was the Most Improved player.

The Leadership Award of the Boys Golf Team went to Bob Richards. Arthur Cusick was the Most Improved.

David Skelton was the outdoor track MVP and Ed Sullivan and Mike Stead were Co-Rookies of the Year.

Janet Belloste took the DOC LINSKEY AWARD and Special Service Awards to the CRLS Athletic Club were given to Bob Richards and Ed Dudley.

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Award day

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(Sophomore), Richard Michalski (Junior), winners of the Caroline Close Prize Essay Contests. The Adell Wood Prize went to Elaine Feloney.

Ms.Walcott presented the Black Student Union Award to Gregor Koso.

German I and III awards went to Lancelot Riley and Martin Schrebler and Latin I awards to Ann McCarthy and Sara Schwartz. Latin II awards were for Emily Smyth and Bob Conlon.

Celoatis Evans and Elaine Feloney were given Harvard Club of Boston Book Awards by Mr.Murphy. Carl Bradeen was given the Jewish War Vets Citizenship Award.

A reception followed in the library and was prepared by students of Enterprise Co-op.